Photo by Associated Press

REUNION

After an anxious separation from her missing husband this woman welcomes him with a big hug and tears at the refugee center in Loveland, Colo.

Search from sky for flood survivors

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — Eight helicopters flew into Big Thompson Canyon today, their crews making a followup visual sweep for flood survivors, as ground teams assembled to renew the search among mud slides and debris for the dead.

The fatality count stood at 82, but authorities feared the toll would climb far higher.

Air rescue operations were halted abruptly early Monday night after officials said they had flown out all known survivors who wished to leave the devastated canyon.

An estimated 135 persons told rescuers they wanted to stay in motels and mountain homes on high ground where they had ample food and water.

But 10 of those, at Park Terrace Motel about six miles up the canyon toward Estes Park, changed their minds after spending their third night after the flood in the wet and cold Rocky Mountains, said Capt. John Englebert, chief of operations for the Larimer County Sheriff's Department. He said they are to be flown out today.

Contrary to predictions by the National Weather Service, skies were blue and bright over the canyon today, and an Air Force pilot at a makeshift helicopter landing pad in a farmer's field said flying conditions were "outstanding."

E. M. Stiger of the U.S. Forest Service said repeated trips over the 30-mile canyon showed no signs of critically injured persons along the Big Thompson River.

The emphasis today for the first time was on recovering the dead.

Cathy Sayler of the sheriff's department said 62 bodies had been brought out of the canyon and 20 others were pinpointed inside but not recovered.

Larimer County Sheriff Robert Watson said the death figure could reach 200.

"Who knows what's buried in all this silt? Some farmer will dig down in his corn patch some day and find a body," the sheriff said.

Flying close to the craggy canyon walls, military helicopter pilots Monday evening ferried to safety all remaining survivors who wanted to leave. The popular Colorado Rockies vacation spot had been turned into a death trap by a torrential downpour Saturday night.

"Some survivors refused to leave their mountain homes," Watson said. "They were in good shape and thought they could do more good where they were."

Besides the 77 confirmed dead, authorities said 260 persons were in-

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

Progress Bulletin

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Deaths may be swine flu

Heir to millions held in slayings

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Two persons were shot to death and two others seriously wounded today at the mansion of an heir to an oil business fortune. The millionaire heir was being held by police.

Those killed at the home of millionaire Thomas Cullen Davis were identified as his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Davis, and Stan Farr, a former Texas Christian University basketball star. The wounded included Davis' wife, who was in the process of divorcing him, authorities said.

Officers said they found Davis' car at the home of a friend about two hours after the shootings and called on him by loudspeaker to give up. He surrendered after a few minutes and was held without charge.

Hospital attendants listed the wounded as Priscilla Davis, 35, Davis' wife, who was shot in the abdomen, and Gus "Bubba" Gavrel, 21, who was hit in the left side of the chest.

Associates told police that Priscilla Davis, mother of Andrea, has been in the process of divorcing Cullen Davis. He is president of Stratoflex, Inc., and heir to a fortune built by his father, Ken Davis, in an oil supply business named Ken Davis Industries

According to police, Mrs. Davis, her daughter and Farr, who had been living at the Davis mansion, were shot inside the house. Gavrel was shot outside as he returned with a woman friend, Bev Bass, who had been a guest of Mrs. Davis' 18-year-old daughter, Dee.

Police said that Mrs. Davis had run bleeding and scantily clad to a nearby home and pleaded for help from the owner, Clifford Jones, a retired businessman. Jones said that Mrs. Davis cried out that a man was "killing everybody."

Ambulance drivers Daniel Bruner and Thomas Southhall said Mrs. Davis told them that she fled after a gunman, apparently Davis, "put on a black wig and started shooting all my kids — he went wild!"

Farr, a 6-foot-9 native of Texarkana, Tex., was a Texas Christian basketball star in the middle 1960s. He later became owner of a now defunct night spot and more recently managed a country music club named the Rhinestone Cowboy.

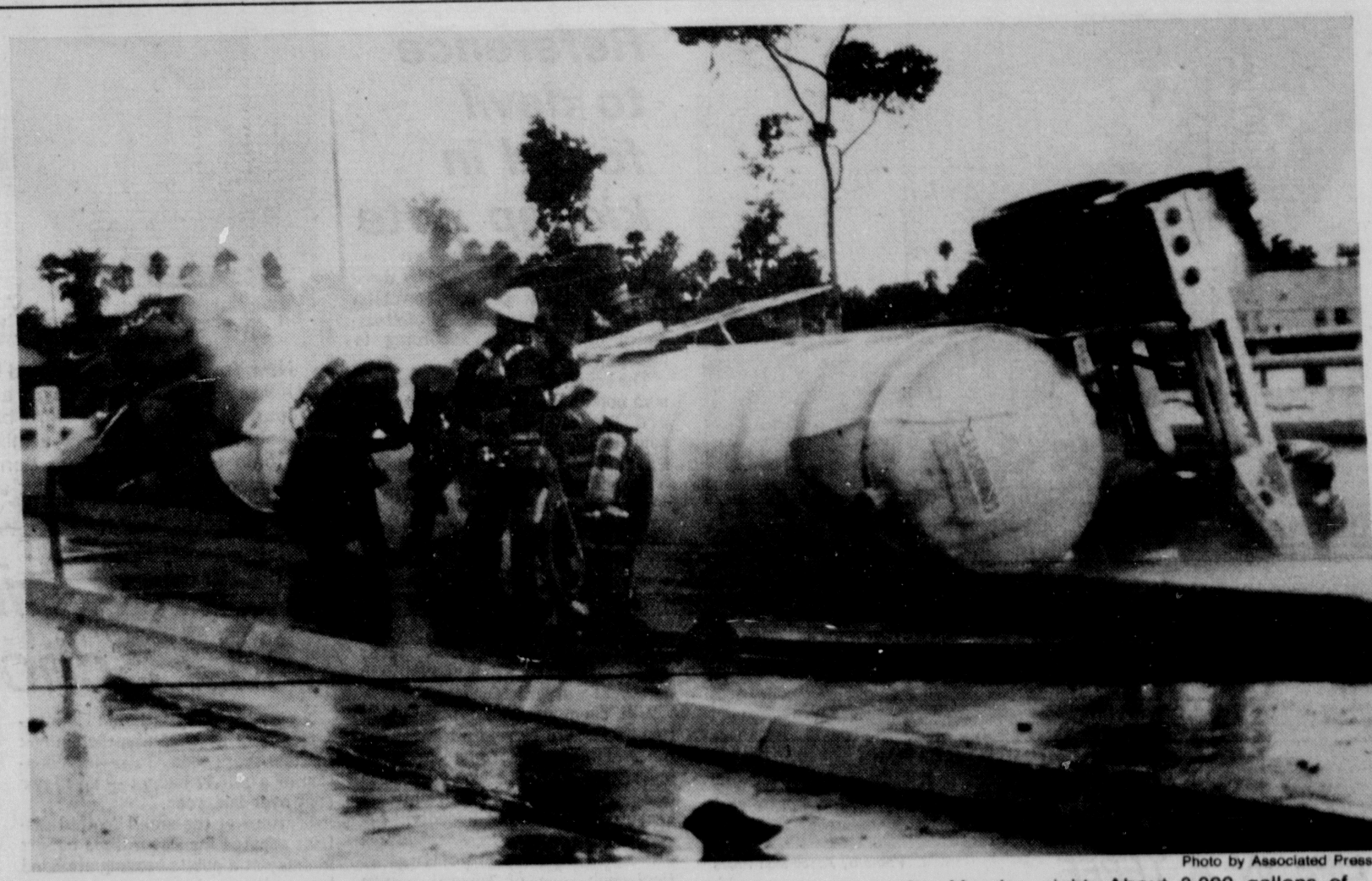

Photo by Associated Press

ACID TRUCK OVERTURNS

Firemen use heavy streams of water to wash away leaking hydrochloric acid, spilling from a tanker truck which overturned on the Santa Monica-Harbor Freeway interchange in Los Angeles Monday night. About 3,000 gallons of acid spilled, causing two motorists to become ill from fume inhalation. Police reported there were no other injuries.

Seek to identify flu-like disease

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Medical researchers today sought to identify an unknown, flu-like disease which in the past four days has brought death to 19 persons who attended a state American Legion convention. Health officals said there was no cause for panic.

Public health officials said the outbreak, which has sent at least 50 other people to the hospital, may be the result of swine flu. They said that they could not now make a firm diagnosis, suggesting viral pneumonia as another possible cause.

The ages of the dead ranged from 39 to 82. At least one death has been recorded officially as pneumonia. Autopsies have been ordered in many of the deaths.

All of the victims experienced the same symptoms: headaches, fever ranging to 107 degrees and chills. These were followed, in most cases, by chest pains, lung congestion and shortness of breath.

"I've never seen anything like it," said state Health Secretary Leonard Bachman.

Blood samples and throat swabbings from the victims were sent to state health laboratories in Philadelphia and flown to the federal Center for Desease Control in Atlanta for tests.

It will take two to three days to grow cultures from the samples. These cultures could lead to identification of the disease.

Cases of the illness were reported throughout the state. All the persons affected attended the 10-day Legion convention in Philadelphia that ended July 24. The first reports of ill ness came last Monday; the first death last Friday. It was the mounting death toll Monday that alarmed public health officials.

Bachman was asked if it could be swine flu. "That's a possibility," he said. "We're trying to pin it down, but we don't know right now. But there's no reason to panic, everyone should realize that."

More than one million people from throughout the world are gathered in Philadelphia this week for the Roman Catholic International Eucharistic Congress. Congress officials said they had no plan to curtail activities.

The Center for Disease Control, an arm of the U.S. Public Health Service, dispatched a three-man medical investigative team to Pennsylvania. Two other virus experts from the CDC were already in the state.

"In the few households we have contacted, we have found no secondary spread to family members," said Dr. William Parkin, chief of the state Health Department's epidemiology section. "That may be the exception rather than the rule as we get more information.

Vaccine program still bogged down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speculation that swine flu may have been responsible for an outbreak of mysterious deaths in Pennsylvania comes at a time when the federal government's swine-flu vaccination program is bogged down on issues of insurance protection.

An outbreak of the rare but deadly swine flu at Ft. Dix, N.J., last Feburary left one Army trainee dead and more than 500 other personnel ill. Scientists suspect that it was swine flu that swept the world in 1918 and 1919, leaving 20 million persons dead, including 548,000 in the United States.

At the behest of leading health scientists, President Ford then announced a $135-million program to vaccinate most Americans against the flu. Health officials said they wanted to prevent a repeat of the 1918-1919 disaster, and the program won speedy congressional approval.

The government's plan was to purchase 215 million doses of vaccine, at about 50 cents a dose, to immunize most Americans. The federal government would pay for the development and manufacture of the vaccine by four pharmaceutical companies.

The states would coordinate immunization programs, with most patients paying for the vaccination and the doctor's fee. The program called for high-risk elderly and chronically ill persons to be vaccinated first.

However, the drug firms said in June they were having difficulty obtaining insurance against legal liability for the program. The insurers said the large numbers of persons receiving the vaccine under a wide variety of medical conditions left unanswered too many questions about the legal liabilities of the vaccine producers.

Without this insurance protection, some of the drug companies indicated their reluctance to continue manufacturing the vaccine under the government program.

The administration then sent Congress legislation that would use government funds to indemnify the manufacturers for injuries beyond their control. However, Congress has been hesitant to pledge government guarantees for that insurance.

Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., chairman of the House health subcommittee, said he thought some progress was made last week toward establishing a $50-million insurance pool for the manufacturers, who are still producing the vaccine. One unresolved question was who would pay the insurance premium.

Last Friday Secretary David Mathews of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare asked that the insurance industry give him a progress report on efforts to work out an insurance plan with the manufacturers.

Meanwhile, the four pharmaceutical firms manufacuturing the vaccine say an estimated 90 million doses of the vaccine already have been produced. The four are Parke, Davis & Co., Merrell-National Laboratories, Wyeth Laboratories and Merck Sharp & Dohme.

Truck flips; 19 prisoners hurt

Nineteen inmates of a minimum security camp north of Azusa were injured in an 8 a.m. traffic accident today on a road near the East Fork of the San Gabriel River.

A county road truck taking the inmates to a work project overturned, sheriff's deputies reported.

The injured men were taken for treatment of injuries to Glendora Community Hospital. Their conditions were not known.

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Subdivisions in freeway's path

Prospects for the extension of the Foothill Freeway east of La Verne dimmed to a distant flicker today following the approval of three subdivisions to be built right in the path of the proposed superhighway.

Developers informed the La Verne City council Monday night that the California Department of Transportation (Celtrans) has no intention of extending the freeway for at least 20 to 25 years, if ever.

Paul Kiley, a spokesman for Olympus Pacific Corp. of Anaheim, whose subdivision would cut right through the freeway itself, told the council that he talked to Caltrans, "and they told me they had no plans to ever construct the freeway."

And Everett Hughes of Glendora, said another Caltrans official told him the state had "no intention of buying up any rights-of-way now, or the next 20 to 25 years. They told us to go ahead and build our homes."

The two developers had asked the council for permission last month to build subdivisions in the path of the freeway. The council had told them that if Caltrans did not oppose their plans they could go ahead.

Informed of the position of the state with regard to the extension of Foothill Freeway, the council Monday night approved tentative plans for Hughes to build 13 homes on five acres of land on the northeast corner of Bowdoin Street and Emerald Avenue, and 27 homes on nine acres of land northeast of Bowdoin and Fruit streets. The council also approved plans by Olympus to build a 59-home subdivision on 19 acres of land at the northwest corner of Bowdoin and Fruit streets.

The three proposals were recommended for adoption by Planning Director Charles Le Gros.

"It is possible that at some distant date the state might decide to go ahead with the extension of the freeway," Le Gros said. "But right now, Caltrans is obviously in no position to oppose the subdivisions. The only effective legal way to oppose them would be to buy up the land."

The state has been talking about extending the Foothill Freeway from La Verne to San Bernardino for the past 20 years.

Today's decision by the La Verne City Council will have a strong effect on proposals to subdivide land in the path of the Freeway both in Claremont and Upland.

There are several tentative maps for housing developments before both councils.

Weather

Early morning clouds followed by sunny afternoons today and Wednesday. Slightly warmer. High today 82, low tonight 55, high Wednesday 83. The high Monday was 75 and the overnight low was 54. Wednesday's sunrise 6:04, sunset 7:49.

Chino school tax rate slashed by 23 cents

By JON MORRIS
PB Staff Writer

Chino school trustees adopted a final $16.3 million budget for 1976-77 Monday night that projects a healthy 23-cent tax cut for residents.

There were few changes from the publication budget approved two weeks ago, and the only criticism raised this time came from Gladys Briggs, president of Citizens For Improved Education (CIE).

Mrs. Briggs, wife of trustee Lyle Briggs, presented a list of critical comments on the budget, and even elicited a favorable comment from her long-time adversary, Board President Al McCombs.

"It's nice to have someone comment on the budget," said McCombs. "We've gone many years with no comment . . ."

The final budget estimates a total tax rate of $4.8194 per $100 of assessed valuation, a 23-cent drop from last year's rate. The general purpose (or maximum allowable) tax rate is figured at $3.9763, but trustees said that depending on various factors, it could rise to $4. Thus, the proposed total tax cut may be reduced by three cents.

McCombs noted that the county Board of Supervisors sets the final tax rate, so "the bottom line is far from being exact in this report."

Trustees could have levied a 10-cent permissive tax for community services but elected not to in earlier discussion of the budget. They will levy the 10-cent summer school tax allowed under state formulas, as part of the general purpose rate.

They also will levy a permissive 10-cent tax for adult school allowed by new state legislation.

The total budget is $16,296,046, an increase of about $800,000 compared to the 1975-76 school year. Expenditures are listed at $15,044,289, income at $15,783,506 and undistributed reserves at $1,145,757. Reserves now are $400,000 lower than the publication budget.

Because of nearly $600,000 in new state income to the district, the board reduced the reserves, decided to spend more money, and dropped the tax rate.

Various new programs included in the budget are RISE implementations, reading specialists, farm manager plan, new school buses, furniture and equipment, roofing at Ramona Junior High, supplies and textbooks, release time for vice principals, and data processing.

Another $300,000 was added to provide for 32 new teaching positions. Monies for building security in the district and increased supervision at Chino High also were included after suggestions from McCombs.

Mrs. Briggs, meanwhile, presented a lengthy report in regard to "several phases of the budget which we (CIE) question."

She charged music instruction will suffer in the district since a recently resigned specialist is not being replaced.

Emphasis in the budget is on management, not education, said Mrs. Briggs. "The budget reflects administrative raises, additional administrative positions and unnecessary curriculum expenses . . ."

Teachers purchase supplies out of their own pocketbooks, classrooms don't have enough textbooks, there are insufficient research books in libraries, study equipment is not provided and teachers say supplies have been stolen, declared Mrs. Briggs.

All charges incurred by particular programs should be charged to that program for the board's evaluation, she noted.

Mrs. Briggs said intersession programs other than "academic" should be charged to recreation. "I would personally not want a senior citizen to be taxed out of their home by increased school taxes to send my child on fun trips to the mountains, Catalina or Sacramento."

One teacher who accompanied students on a trip to the mountains "expressed how cute it was that boys from the class used binoculars to spy on the girls while dressing," Mrs. Briggs added.

"We also question sending students to Sacramento to view government when we have local school board and city council meetings."

Mrs. Briggs asked why only five elementary vice principals are being granted release time in the budget, instead of all seven. She also requested that newsletters to parents be sent from the school board, not the superintendent. She charged a recent bulletin omitted information about the proposed fundamental school.

Trustee Augustine Tapia asked Supt. Royce Lapp to check into the allegations of Mrs. Briggs. He also said a citizens committee should be formed to study the budget "so we will get input into the budget earlier, before adoption."

May save $500,000

Pomona quits compensation plan

By ED PRATHER
PB Staff Writer

The final action in withdrawing from the State Compensation Insurance Fund and making the city self-insured was approved by the Pomona City Council Monday night.

By unanimous vote the council approved an agreement with the firm of R. L. Kautz & Co. for administrative services of the self-insurance program.

It is expected the city will save more than one-half million dollars the first year by becoming self-insured, said E. M. Light, the city's loss prevention officer.

Maintaining the state insurance would have cost the city a premium of about $700,000 this year.

Under the new arrangement the city will only pay a $35,000 premium for insurance against individual settlements over $100,000 up to $5 million. All settlements of lesser amounts will have to be paid directly by the city.

According to Light, however, it is reasonable to expect that such settlements will only total about $300,000 or so the first year.

In other business, the council approved its annual agreement with the Pomona Chamber of Commerce. The chamber will receive $35,000 to provide commercial and industrial promotion during the fiscal year.

The council also gave second reading to an ordinance that will allow non-profit groups to hold bingo games in the city after acquiring a permit.

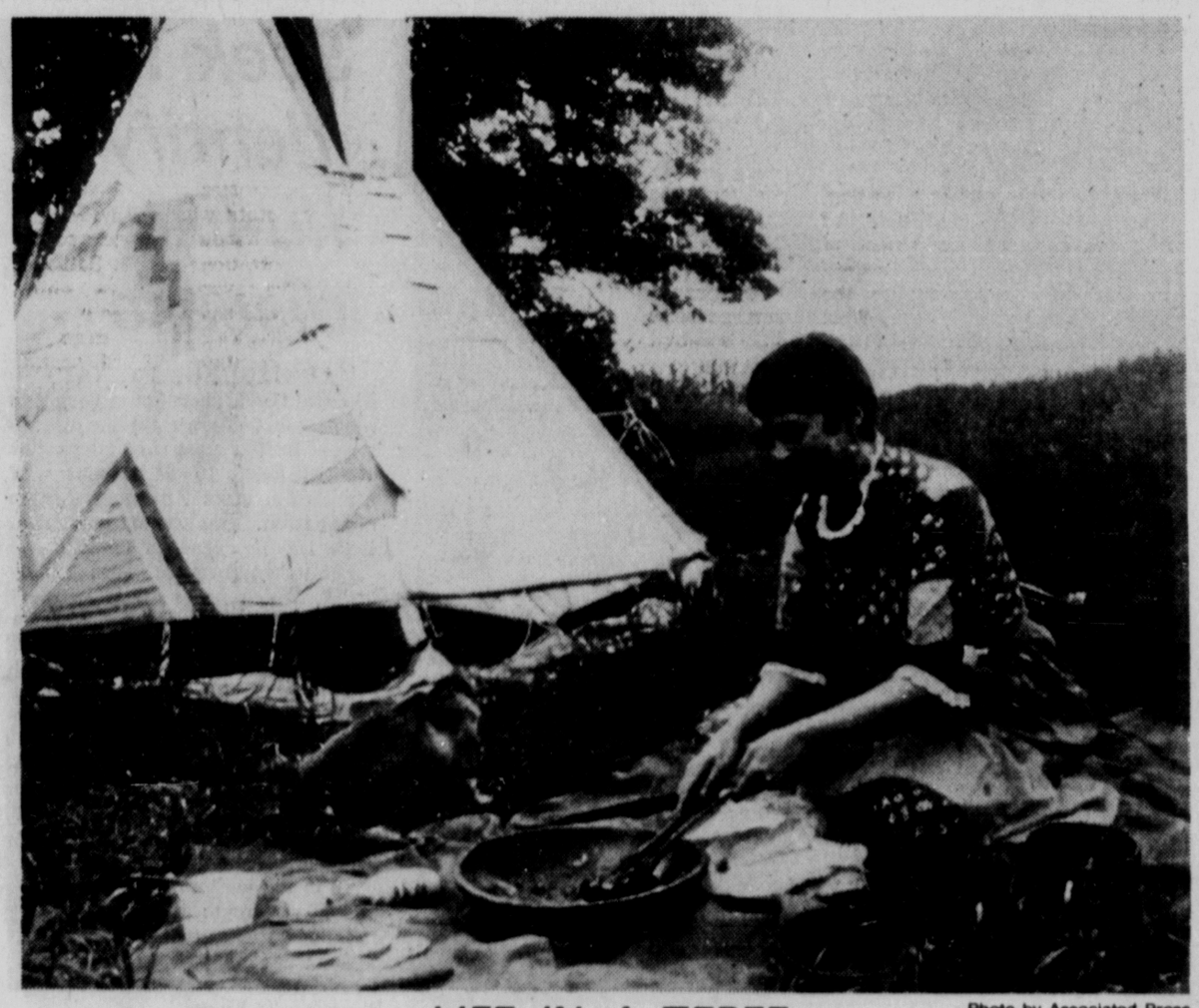

Photo by Associated Press

LIFE IN A TEPEE

Barbar Mueller tries her hand at outdoor cooking. She will get plenty of practice. She and her son will try living in a tepee near St. Cloud, Minn., for three years. Mrs. Mueller has a secretarial job and will commute to Minneapolis 50 miles away.

Reference to devil found in kidnap note

CHOWCHILLA (AP) — The three young men accused in the Chowchilla bus kidnaping may be self-styled disciples of the devil, according to newspaper reports.

The rough draft of a $5 million ransom note closed with the words "We are Beelsabub," according to sources quoted Monday by The Fresno Bee and Sacramento Bee.

Investigators believe the note was written by James Schoenfeld, 24, the newspapers said. Also in custody in the July 15 kidnap are Fred N. Woods, 24, and Schoenfeld's brother, Richard, 22. They are being held in lieu of $1 million bail each.

Meanwhile, Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates said Woods didn't appear overly concerned when served with an arrest warrant Monday.

"He seemed almost trite about this thing," Bates said after serving the warrant in Sacramento before federal officers turned Woods over to state custody. "He was relatively casual — nervous but friendly."

The reference to "Beelsabub" is an apparent misspelling of Beelzebub, one of several names historically linked to the devil. Law enforcement officials, under a court order not to discuss evidence, refused to confirm the report.

Sources said the note was one of several crucial pieces of evidence linking the three to the case which were found during a search of the Woods family estate in Portola Valley on the San Francisco Peninsula.

Other evidence reportedly found there includes a handwritten list of the kidnap victims' names and a plan to kidnap a busload of children for ransom. The evidence is covered by a gag order which was extended to next Monday. Defense attorneys say they will request that the order continue to be extended when it expires.

The San Francisco Chronicle reported an investigator said the name Beelzabub was not used as a signature.

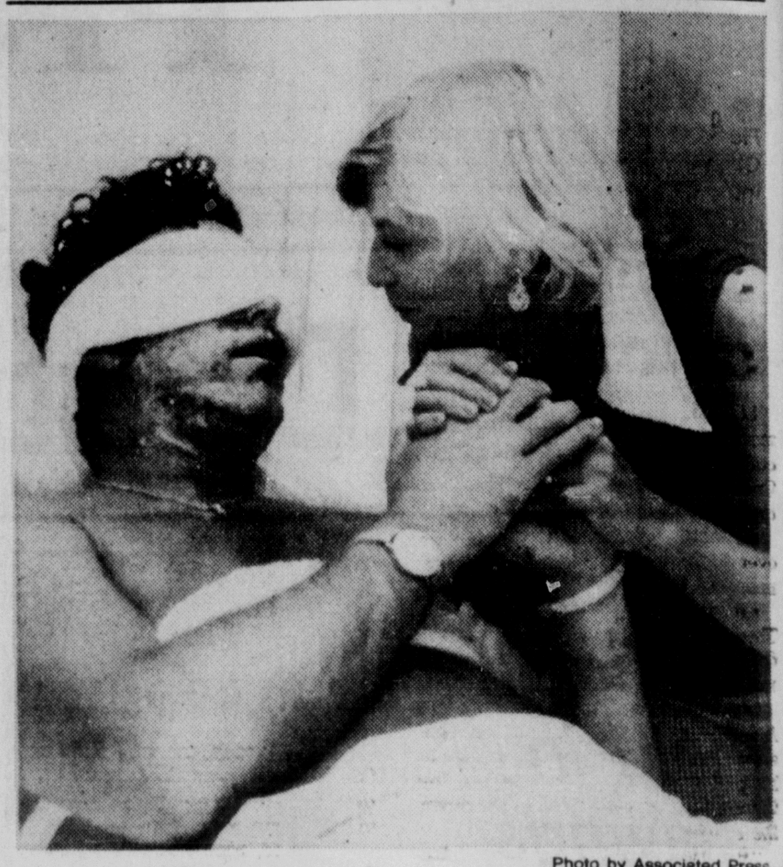

Photo by Associated Press

WAITING, WONDERING

New York Policeman Howard Blackmore, 34, is comforted by his wife, Camille, Monday at a New York city hospital. He and four other policemen were badly burned Saturday when a stabbing suspect threw a mixture of lye, gasoline and ammonia at them. Doctors don't know yet how well the five policemen will recover their sight.

No tax hike seen in A.L. School District

No tax hike in Alta Loma Elementary School District was the outlook for taxpayers today following adoption of a 1976-77 budget — up 10 per cent over last year.

Trustees of the small foothill district adopted the $3.1 million budget Monday at a public hearing attended by no citizens.

Supt. Floyd Stork said increased property assessments from burgeoning building in the district will offset additional costs this year. Still to be figured into the tax rate are assessments on utilities within the district. But, Stork said, once those figures are known, the rate should remain the same as last year, $2.43 per $100 assessed valuation, "give or take a few pennies either way."

Cost of an additional 200 students was figured into the budget but several hundred more are expected as the school year progressess and multiplying subdivisions now under construction are completed.

Stork said average daily attendance (ADA) funds from the state will take care of additional students as they arrive in the district and will not affect 1976-77 taxes.

Still to be resolved are teacher and administrative salaries. The latter will cause no waves with the board, but negotiations with teachers still are underway in closed door sessions Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Stork said he does not expect all major issues to be resolved until late this month or early next month.

Next board meeting is slated for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 16 at Alta Loma Junior High School.

A.G. expecting executions again

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California will ultimately resume executions of certain killers, Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger predicts.

Speaking Monday before a group of Northern California police chiefs and sheriffs, Younger said he is preparing to urge the state Supreme Court to uphold the constitutionality of the capital punishment law enacted by a vote of the people.

He said the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision on the subject "did leave some unanswered questions regarding California's death penalty law."

Upland agrees on adding fire station but not on price tag

By VONNE ROBERTSON
PB Staff Writer

Upland will establish a fire station in the northwest part of the city.

City Council members agreed Monday on the need for this, the city's third station, but disagreed on the financing and construction of the station to be built on city-owned land at 13th Street and Benson Avenue.

The plans as presented by Fire Chief Leon Lamphear call for the remodeling of the existing home on the property at an estimated cost of $5,000 and the construction of an engine room behind the house at a cost of from $30,000 to $40,000.

According to City Manager Lee Travers, this cost, plus the employment of nine new firefighters starting at the bottom of the scale, would be paid the first year through a combination of revenue sharing funds and property taxes resulting from an additional five per cent increase in assessed valuation over that which had been estimated in the city budget.

Travers added that additional future costs of operating the station would probably be defrayed by the added assessed valuation resulting from continuing building in the area.

Lamphear said the house on the property was built about 18 years ago and was remodeled eight years ago when it was moved onto the city property.

"It will provide satisfactory quarters for the firefighters for many years. Constructing the engine room to the rear of the house will maintain the residential appearance of the property," Lamphear said.

Councilman John McCarthy told the council that an estimated $2 billion in federal funds will soon be available through a public works bill just passed in Congress.

"Since 70 per cent of the money is to be allocated to areas of high unemployment, Upland might qualify for funds under this program," McCarthy said.

"We should pursue these funds and try to build a whole new station similar to Station Two built a few years ago."

But Councilman Hal Bailin disagreed with the necessity of asking for the federal money saying, "Seeking the grant leaves me cold. It's not necessary to go full bore."

If we don't get the grant, someone else will," countered Councilwoman Ina Petokas.

Don Justice, assistant fire chief, explained that the third station is necessary if Upland is to participate in an automatic mutual aid program with Ontario and Montclair.

He used a series of maps to explain how, with the addition of the new station, the entire city can be covered within four minutes by either Upland fire equipment or equipment from surrounding communities under the mutual aid program.

By a 4-1 vote, with Bailin casting the no vote, the council directed Travers to apply for the federal funds to construct a totally new station and to continue making plans for the new facility in case the funds were not forthcoming.

The Fire Department has set a January 1977 target date for the commissioning of the station.

Children's films at S.D. library

The San Dimas Library will conduct its August children's film hour Wednesday, beginning at 2 p.m.

The program will include "Giraffe," "Puffed-Up Dragon," "The Loon's Necklace," "Madeline" and "Harold's Fairy Tale."

The August free feature film will be shown Aug. 11 at 4 p.m. The film stars Michael Rennie and Patricia Neal.

Judge scoffs at complaints about jury

Mistrial move rejected in Harris case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — William and Emily Harris, defeated in efforts to win a mistrial and remove their judge, waited for a verdict today as a jury entered its fourth day of deliberations.

"Unless we develop new evidence," said chief defense attorney Leonard Weinglass, "with Judge Brandler foreclosing every form of relief,...the matter is closed."

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler, attacked by the defense for prejudice and misconduct, insisted Monday that testimony about the prejudice of a juror did not warrant further action.

Brandler, visibly angry at aspersions cast on his conduct, shifted the blame to two women who reported irregularities in jury behavior.

The judge, voicing doubt of the women's honesty, said he believed at least one of them had "triggered her imagination or magnified what she heard." He said he suspected she was disgruntled at not being chosen as a juror.

Brandler said he discounted the complaint of Jeannie Barton — related to him by a fellow judge — as no more important than a crank phone call.

"The court saw no need to advise counsel of this telephonic complaint," said Brandler. "...In every highly publicized trial, the judges receive innumerable crank letters and telephone calls. I have a file two inches thick..."

Weinglass interrupted: "Were any of the others prospective jurors?"

The judge did not answer, telling Weinglass, "Don't interrupt."

Mrs. Barton, who was a prospective juror in the Harris case, came forward Friday to report possible prejudice of a sitting juror.

She said she tried to get word to counsel through the judge but instead was placated by a bailiff. An attorney's wife, she said she was distressed at apparent bias among jurors being screened for the trial.

But chief prosecutor Sam Mayerson, siding with the judge, denounced Mrs. Barton's testimony as the words of "an hysterical woman."

Mayerson's comment drew gasps and hoots of laughter in the packed bullet-proof courtroom. The judge barked, "The court doesn't want any laughing."

Moments later, the judge said he doubted the credibiity of Mrs. Barton and another prospective juror, Corinne Hansen, who said they heard a member of the current jury prejudge the Harrises weeks ago.

They quoted juror number six, an insurance company executive, as declaring the outcome of the Harris trial was "a foregone conclusion."

Mayerson insisted that the man could have been talking of something else "the race for the National League pennant or the war in Ireland."

The women also said under oath that a prospective juror built a miniature gallows in the jury room and hung from it paper doll figures apparently representing the Harrises.

The judge, unimpressed, said he doubted the women because they did not report the incidents immediately.

"This unseemly delay in reporting what they refer to as obvious prejudice at least lessens the credibility of Mrs. Barton and Miss Hansen," he said.

The judge, denying any misconduct in his failure to notify attorneys of the complaints two weeks ago, read lengthy portions of the trial transcript to support his position.

But he never answered two questions which had been raised about the handling of the matter — why he assigned the matter to a bailiff without inquiring further about the assertions and why he never asked for a report on the bailiff's phone talk with Mrs. Barton.

Brandler, refusing to declare a mistrial, chose a path similar to that suggested by Mayerson. He said he would let the jury announce its verdict, and, if they voted the Harrises guilty, would then question each one on whether they were biased to begin with.

Photo by Associated Press

STRANDED VICTIMS EVACUATED

Flood victims were evacuated by a Ft. Carson CH-47 Chinook helicopter from Colorado Springs, Colo. Monday after the flood disaster near Loveland, Colo. Ft. Carson airlifted more than 350 persons to safety at the request of the state of Colorado.

Survivors of flood await news of others; it's usually no news

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — Some stood alone, sipping from a cup of coffee or soup provided by the Red Cross. Others waited in groups, talking quietly.

Occasionally, they would walk over to the wall, where a list of those unaccounted for was posted.

For the survivors of the Big Thompson Canyon flood who left friends and relatives behind, there was usually no news.

One young man appeared stunned. A friend explained that the college-aged youth had proposed marriage to his girl friend only hours before the 12-foot wall of water cascaded down the canyon Saturday night.

"His fiance is still up there," the friend said.

In another part of the makeshift evacuation center, set up in a local high school, Lawrence Stewart of Lisbon, Iowa, was hoping for word of his good friends and neighbors for a quarter century.

"They got in Saturday," he said of Leon and Dorothy Morningstar, in Colorado to share their vacation.

Stewart said he had "heard a lot of stories, some good, some bad. We'll wait," he said.

Chris Koerner, 20, of Arvada, Colo., was in his second day of waiting.

"My twin brother is up there," he said.

To Shauna Stephenson, a student at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, most of the people appeared ready to give up.

"They're washed up, completely drained. A lot of them can't cry any more."

Dorothy Abbey, the wife of a Fort Collins doctor, was also helping keep the evacuation center going. "We try to give them some hope."

For some, hope was still possible, despite the incredible devastation brought by what Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm said was a flood that occurred once every 100 years.

Calvin Matthew of Aurora, Colo., was still waiting for his wife and 17-year-old son, George. They set out for some fishing in the canyon on Friday, and he hadn't heard from them since.

"I'm hoping she's not up there. Maybe she's in Estes Park instead."

As he spoke, he sat with a friend on folding chairs in one corner of the room.

Some of the survivors made their way to telephones to let their friends and relatives know they were safe.

Search from sky...

(Continued from page 1)

jured, an estimated 559 were unaccounted for, and the search for the dead was just beginning.

Officials said the 12-foot wall of water unleashed by the flood was so powerful that many of the dead were found with their bodies stripped of clothing. One body was found 15 miles downstream from the canyon mouth.

"All the bodies will never be recovered," said Watson, who earlier had refused to estimate how high the death toll might reach, saying he feared public "panic and hysteria."

President Ford declared the 2,700-square mile county a federal disaster area Monday, making local residents eligible for federal relief assistance.

But Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm said it would take three years and $10 million just to rebuild U.S. 34, the once-scenic route that wound 30 miles down the canyon from Estes Park east to Loveland. The road ran beside the Big Thompson River, and little remained of it.

Monday's evacuation flights brought to 1,000 the number of persons lifted from the canyon since the airlift started early Sunday morning. More flights were planned as a precaution. Helicopter pilots said they were so busy dodging other helicopters in the canyon that they might have overlooked someone.

For some of the survivors at the evacuation center, there were joyous reunions with loved ones. For others, the waiting continued, another 24 hours gone and still no word.

Fritz Lang, director, dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fritz Lang, the fabled film maker whose thrillers paced the development of cinematic suspense, has died. He was 85.

The cause of death was not immediately known. Lang, who had not directed a film in more than a decade, had been ill for some time prior to death on Monday.

Known as a hard-driving perfectionist, the Vienna-born Lang created such classics as "Metropolis," "The Spy," "The Big Heat," "Liliom," and his masterpiece, "M," starring Peter Lorre as a crazed child-killer.

Lang, who wore a patch over his right eye and a monocle over his left eye, spoke with a thick accent and was often thought of as a grueling taskmaster.

"Do you know what that means in Hollywood?" he once asked an interviewer. "That means you're a perfectionist. And Hollywood hates perfectionists."

Wildcat coal strike drains union, owners

Coal-hauling railroads to lay off 1,500; UMW loss set at $5.5 million

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — With the union's back-to-work order failing to end a wildcat coal strike, the nation's coal output remains cut in half. Both union and management say the strike has cost them millions, and two coal-hauling railroads say they'll lay off 1,500 workers.

The United Mine Workers union said Monday that its health and retirement fund, which depends on royalties from coal operators, has been drained of $5.5 million since the strike began spreading more than two weeks ago from the local where it originated.

Edwin Wiles of the West Virginia Coal Association said his state has lost 3.2 million tons of coal output worth $15.7 million in wages.

The Norfolk and Western Railway said its coal-hauling operations had lost $3.5 million and it would lay off 650 employes this week if the strike continued. The Chessie System, which already laid off several hundred workers, said that on Wednesday it would furlough 925 employes building coal cars in Raceland, Ky., and 113 locomotive repairmen in Huntington, W. Va.

Last Friday, UMW President Arnold Miller told local officials to hold weekend meetings to order back to work the 80,000 soft coal miners — about half the total nationally — who had joined the strike.

Some of them were back Monday, but others were kept by pickets from reporting, and still others joined the wildcat for the first time.

Pickets from the southern West Virginia coalfields turned away miners in north and central areas who tried to return Monday.

District 6, which includes the Northern Panhandle and parts of Ohio, reported 12,000 of 16,000 miners were back, and district president John Guzak said, "If they'd (pickets) leave us alone, we'd work."

About 1,000 miners also reported for work in Pike County, Ky., but 2,000 others stayed off the job. An estimated 4,000 miners remained off their jobs in southwestern Virginia.

In southern Illinois, the strike idled 6,500 persons, twice the number off work Friday, the Illinois Coal Operators Association said. Pickets from West Virginia were reported at the mines.

Meanwhile, rebellious Local 1759 called a meeting today at Dry Branch in southern West Virginia to appoint a committee to meet with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association (BCOA) to discuss grievance procedures. The strikers said they wouldn't return to work without such a meeting, but the BCOA had not indicated whether it would agree to it.

Spotlight

Man sought in valley kidnap try

Three young Ontario boys were chased by a man near B Street and Lemon Avenue after they refused to accept a handful of candy and a ride Monday afternoon in ONTARIO, police reported.

Two men in an older model, dirty white car, involved in the incident, were being sought for questioning by police investigating the attempted kidnaping that occurred about 2:45 p.m.

Police said the three boys, ages 11, 13 and 14, were walking towards their homes when two men drove up beside them. The boys told officers that the passenger in the car, described as a white, 13-20, 6 feet tall, of heavy build, offered them candy if they would come over to the car.

When the boys refused, the passenger asked if they wanted a ride and the candy. When the boys again refused, the passenger exited the car and began chasing the youths. Two of the youths managed to outrun the man, while another ducked in some bushes and hid, police said.

The youths said the passenger in the car was wearing brown shirt, and sunglasses. The boys described the driver as a white in his 20's, 5 feet 9, of thin build. He had short hair and medium length sideburns. The boys said the car may have been an older model Ford.

MONTCLAIR police this morning continued their search for a goateed man who threatened a Rowland Heights woman with a knife and took her purse in the parking lot of the Band Box, 4280 Holt Blvd. Saturday night.

June Hannan told police that she was sitting in her car when a man opened the door and placed a knife against her head. She said the man ordered her to hand over her keys and purse. After taking her purse, Miss Hannan said, the man told her to lay down in the front seat and not to move. The man fled.

The robber was described as a white, 35, 5 feet 10, 190 pounds with a black shaggy goatee. He was wearing a green army jacket and Levis.

Inspectors accused in bribe story

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The U.S. Justice Department has evidence of bribes accepted by port inspectors in New York, California, Texas and Washington in connection with grain shipments, says a report by McClatchy Newspapers.

The report, published Monday, said the bribes were for shortweighing or overgrading grain shipments.

The information is in a letter from Assistant Atty. Gen. Richard L. Thornburgh to Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, said McClatchy Newspapers Washington Bureau reporter George L. Baker.

Baker quoted the letter as saying, "Documentary evidence of gratuities to U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) licensed inspectors has been developed in the following ports: Albany, N.Y.; West Sacramento, and San Francisco, Seattle and Longview, Tex."

But it did not say who paid the bribes or who accepted them.

The USDA and the Department of Justice have been investigating the overestimating of grain amounts at various ports for the past two years.

There have been convictions of both inspectors and commerce officials, mostly in New Orleans and elsewhere on the Gulf Coast.

Voters in 4 states go to polls for primaries

By The Associated Press

Voters in Missouri, Michigan, Kansas and Idaho went to the polls for midsummer primaries today, with party nominations for seats in the House and Senate hanging in the balance.

Two Senate seats are being vacated by retirements. In Missouri, four Democrats are in the race for the seat held by Sen. Stuart Symington, 75, who is retiring after 24 years in the Senate.

In Michigan, both Democrats and Republicans are vying for the seat surrendered by Sen. Phillip Hart, 63, who is retiring after three terms in the Senate.

There were no statewide contests in Idaho or Kansas, and there has been little excitement caused by races in either state.

The race for Symington's seat includes another Symington — his son, Rep. James Symington. Others include Rep. Jerry Litton; former Gov. Warren K. Hearnes; and Kansas City Mayor Charles Wheeler. The Republican nominee is state Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth.

Other contests in Missouri include races for nominations for the U.S. House, governor and other state offices.

Missouri voters will also decide the fate of a proposed constitutional amendment to provide state aid to private schools.

Under provisions of the amendment, the state would provide services for the handicapped, text books and transportation. Roman Catholic groups have favored the law, while Baptist groups have opposed it.

In Michigan, three men — Secretary of State Richard Austin and Reps. Donald Riegle and James O'Hara — are the leading contenders for the Democratic nomination to the Senate. Rep. Marvin Esch is the leading Republican contender.

Austin was the first black to hold statewide office, and he has been fighting accusations that he operated a political kickback fund under a traditional patronage system.

Discusses scarcity of blacks in State Dept.

Kissinger booed, jeered, hissed

BOSTON (AP) — Boos and laughter disrupted an attempt by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to explain to a civil rights convention why the State Department employs fewer blacks than some other federal agencies.

Kissinger's comments Monday night before the National Urban League were interrupted three times by prolonged outbursts from the largely black crowd of 2,600 people.

He first touched off loud murmurs when he was asked why there was a scarcity of blacks in the State Department.

"The requirements for entry into the State Department are generally more complicated than they are for other agencies," Kissinger said. "It serves nobody's purpose to appoint black personnel unless they can meet all the qualifications."

Pausing for the noise, he then said: "We are making a determined effort to look all over the country for people who meet these qualifications. We have increased the number of black personnel in the State Department. We will continue to increase it. We will give preference to black personnel wherever possible."

The outbursts came during a question-and-answer period after Kissinger spoke on American policy toward Africa.

In the 50-minute speech, which was given subdued applause, he promised that "serious consideration" would be given to arms requests from friendly nations, such as Kenya and Zaire.

The administration has proposed some $55 million in arms aid to Zaire in fiscal 1977, $13 million to Kenya, and about $57 million to Ethiopia.

He also said President Ford is pursuing a courageous policy in southern Africa.

Kissinger's questioning was disrupted a second time when he was asked why black ambassadors were usually appointed only to African and Caribbean nations.

There also was mild muttering when Kissinger said: "We will assign black ambassadors to any place in the world. If this distribution has occurred recently, it is not a deliberate policy."

Raising his voice, Kissinger added, "When we assign ambassadors, we don't ask whether they are black or they are white."

The comment touched off thundering boos, hisses and laughter.

He twice attempted to dismiss the jeers by quipping, "I think I have a few Harvard students here." Kissinger is a former Harvard professor.

During the Urban League's four-day annual convention, its leaders have pressed for a tougher American stand against white minority governments in South Africa and Rhodesia.

Marine recruit abuses double the total of all other services

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine Corps, smallest of the armed services, reported more than twice as many incidents of recruit abuse as the combined incidents reported by the Army, Navy and Air Force over the past two years.

The Marines listed 234 confirmed incidents in fiscal 1975 and 1976 while the other services registered an over-all total of 96.

This was disclosed in a report by Pentagon manpower officials to Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, who ordered a review of all service recruit training after allegations of Marine brutality arose earlier this year. The report was made available Monday.

Pentagon investigators found current service policies are generally adequate. They said that comprehensive data on how scrupulously these policies are followed has been difficult to obtain.

"Some cases of abuse undoubtedly occur which do not come to light," the report said.

The report's publication comes after renewed criticism of corps training practices in the wake of the death last Dec. 6 of Pvt. Lynn McClure of Lufkin, Tex., who died after a severe beating in pugil stick exercises at the San Diego, Calif., Marine training base.

There also has been testimony by a former psychiatrist at the Parris Island, S.C., base that physical abuse occurs regularly there.

Manpower officials recommended that each service establish "a credible protected channel through which recruits can bring alleged abuses to the attention of senior commanders."

They noted with approval that the Air Force has set up a "suggestion box" for recruits. "Only the commander has the key and reports of alleged abuse received are promptly investigated," they said.

The report urged that officer-supervision of drill sergeants and instructors be intensified and that the services file quarterly statistical reports on alleged abuses.

In a summary confirmed incidents of recruit abuse, the Army with 53 cases was a distant second to the Marine Corps, followed by the Navy with 34 and the Air Force with only 9.

The Marine Corps appeared to deal less harshly with its offenders.

The report listed only 26 Marine court-martial convictions with 208 offenders given lesser administrative punishment. The Navy court-martialed 13 and administratively punished the other 21, Army courts-martial convicted 11 while the remaining 42 received minor penalties, and the Air Force court-martialed two and gave lighter punishment to seven.

Photo by Associated Press

AT LEAST HIS SHOES ARE DRY

A Miami policeman, with his shoes in his hands, stands in deep water on a downtown Miami street to check a stalled car. An estimated three to four inches of rain fell in the downtown area, causing high water in the streets and stalling autos.

Obituaries

John Hollister

John N. Hollister of 744 Plymouth Road, Claremont, a Methodist Church missionary in India for 47 years, died Monday morning in McCabe Rest Home, Claremont, following a long illness.

Mr. Hollister was born near Nagpur, India on June 26, 1888 — one of four children who became second generation missionaries.

He received his Ph. D. from Hartford Seminary in 1946 and was the author of the centenary of the Methodist Church in Southern Asia which was published in 1956.

Upon his retirement in 1959, he came to Claremont. Mr. Hollister moved to Pilgrim Place 11 years ago. He was a member of the Claremont United Methodist Church and a former member of the University Club.

Besides his widow, Ruth L., he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Irene Saum of Los Angeles and Mrs. Elsie Worthington of Flatwoods, Ky.; a brother, Paul of Douglas, Ariz.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Claremont United Methodist Church. Officiating will be the Rev. Leslie Sayre, the Rev. Kenneth Moore and Mrs. S.R. Burgoyne. Private burial will be made in Oak Park Cemetery, Claremont.

Friends may make memorial contributions to the Claremont United Methodist Church, 211 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont 91711, or to Pilgrim Place, 660 Avery Road, Claremont, 91711.

Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Ina May Strayer

Mrs. Ina May Strayer, 102-year-old former La Verne resident, died Sunday evening in a Pomona convalescent center.

Mrs. Strayer was born May 4, 1874 in Montpelier, Ohio. She came to La Verne in 1956 from Montpelier. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and belonged to the Ladies' Historical Society in Ohio.

She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Annie L. McElhenie of Largo, Fla.

Private services were held in Pomona Mausoleum Tuesday afternoon. Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona was in charge of arrangements.

Lola Blackwell

Mrs. Lola M. Blackwell of Dallas, Tex., died Saturday evening in a Claremont convalescent hospital.

Mrs. Blackwell was born Feb. 22, 1903 in Franklin County, Tex. She came to California in November of 1975 to visit her daughter in Pomona, but became ill during her stay. Mrs. Blackwell had been a resident of Dallas for many years. She was a member of the Oak Cliff First Baptist Church in Dallas.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Audrea M. Ruptier of Pomona and Mrs. Lois Henderson of Dallas; a brother, Thomas B. Grace of Dallas; three sisters, Mrs. W. W. Busby and Mrs. Earl Smith, both of Dallas and Mrs. Clara Janca of Shiner, Tex.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Shipment will be made to Dallas, where services will be held. Burial will be made in the Laurel Land Memorial Park, Dallas. Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona is in charge of local arrangements.

Raul Lopez Gil Sr.

Raul Lopez Gil Sr. of 13005 Sycamore Ave., Chino, died Saturday at the San Bernardino County Medical Center.

Mr. Gil was born Nov. 27, 1938 in Santa Ana. He had lived in Chino 36 years. He was a maintenance worker for L & L Nursery Supply Inc., Chino. He was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses in Ontario.

Surviving are his widow, Adela; a daughter, Betty Duran, Pomona; two sons, Octavio Ramoz and Raul Jr., both of Chino; three granddaughters; his mother, Mrs. Josefa Gil of Chino; a sister, Mrs. Mary Helen Tapia, of Chino; and four brothers, Luis Lopez and Daniel, both of Chino, Alfredo of Los Angeles and Preciliano of Bakersfield.

Services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Griffith Mortuary Chapel in Chino. Burial will be in Pomona Cemetery.

Friends may visit the mortuary from 1 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today.

R. L. Swearingen

Richard Lee Swearingen of 1350 Ogden St., Hollywood, died Sunday at the Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital following a long illness.

Mr. Swearingen was born May 7, 1918 in Pomona. He lived all his life in Pomona until moving to Hollywood two years ago.

He was a son of Dr. Forrest C. Swearingen, a pioneer physician in the Pomona Valley.

Mr. Swearingen was a Boy Scout leader at the First Presbyterian Church in Pomona from 1955 to 1958. He was active in the 20-30 Club from 1946 to 1952. He was a member of the International Skeet Association. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Charlotte; three sons, Kenneth of Newport Beach, Ronald of Alta Loma and Sidney of Pomona; and three grandchildren, Troy, Brent and Michel.

Graveside services will be held Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at Pomona Cemetery. The Rev. Jim Beatty of Hollywood will officiate.

Blackman Pollock Mortuary, Pomona, is in charge of arrangements.

Eugene G. Nisbet

Funeral services for Eugene G. Nisbet, former Upland mayor and state legislator, will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, Upland.

Nisbet, 79, died Saturday at San Antonio Community Hospital, Upland.

He was Upland's mayor for 12 years and a state senator over a period of nearly 20 years.

A native of Illinois, he had lived in Upland 70 years. He was a citrus rancher before retirement.

Nisbet became a member of the City Council in 1940. The council selected him as mayor in 1942 and he continued in that office until 1954, the longest term on record.

As a Democrat, he was elected to the state Assembly in 1954. He later served in the state senate for 12 years.

Before he managed the Nisbet family's citrus ranches, he attended Chaffey High School, USC and Stanford University.

He was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church and the American Legion and had served as a board member of the League of California Cities.

At the time of his death his residence was at 200 E. 13th St.

Surviving him are his sister, Clara Lou Nisbet of Upland; a niece, Mrs. John Hartman of El Cajon, and a nephew, John M. Nisbet of San Marino.

The Rev. Rufus O. Oakey will officiate at funeral services. Burial will be at Bellevue Cemetery, Ontario.

Friends may call at the Stone Funeral Home in Upland tonight between 5 and 9.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund, First United Presbyterian Church.

Huge army

Hannibal led a huge army against the Romans in 202 B.C., but the great Carthaginian general was defeated.

Research office takes 'rosy' view of economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' new economic research office, seeing eye to eye with the Ford administration, has a generally rosy view of the outlook for the nation's economy over the next 18 months.

The Congressional Budget Office predicted Monday that the economic recovery, already 15 months old, will continue through 1977.

Alice M. Rivlin, director of the office, said inflation will not accelerate and the unemployment rate will keep dropping.

Terming the report "cautious good news," Mrs. Rivlin called the recovery "solid, if not especially rapid."

The report hewed closely to the administration's economic forecast. Mrs. Rivlin acknowledged that her office's "projections are not much different from those of the administration," but she added that "if it's news when we differ, perhaps it is news when we do not."

In other news on the economic front Monday:

—The Commerce Department reported that new orders to manufacturers leveled off in June after rising for the previous six months, and manufacturers reported sharp increases in both their inventories and backlog of unfilled orders.

—The nation's family welfare rolls rose three-tenths of one per cent in March as many jobless fathers signed up for assistance, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said.

Government economists have reported previously that the recovery, which carried the nation out of a bout with doubledigit inflation and recession, slowed down in April and May.

The Congressional Budget Office predicted:

—Inflation will range between 5 and 7 per cent in the next 18 months, about the same as the 5.5 per cent rate in the recovery's first year.

—Unemployment, which stood at 7.5 per cent in June, should drop to a 6.9 to 7.3 per cent range by the end of this year and 5.8 to 6.4 per cent by the end of 1977.

—The Gross National Product should rise between 5 and 6.5 per cent for the remainder of 1976 and 4.5 to 6.5 per cent during 1977.

The report was prepared for Congress' use when it considers its final budget resolution for fiscal 1977 in September.

Mrs. Rivlin said the economic outlook is not likely to change soon. "Any changes now being considered by policy makers are marginal," she said, and any policy changes made by a new president probably could have little economic effect before 1978.

The Commerce Department said inventories rose $1.74 billion, or 1.2 per cent, in June, the largest one-month increase since December 1974, when they spurted 2.2 per cent. New orders increased by $7 million, or less than one-tenth of one per cent, to $95.50 billion.

A Commerce official cautioned against drawing conclusions from the sluggish June figures. "If it continues for two or three months, it could be something to worry about," he said.

HEW said that its Aid to Families with Dependent Children program grew by 31,341 recipients to 11,485,701 in March. Sixty per cent, or nearly 19,000, were in families headed by jobless fathers.

Highs and lows

By The Associated Press

		Hi	Lo	Pr
Albany	clr	75	44	
Albuquerque	cdy	86	66	
Amarillo	rn	83	62	.40
Anchorage	clr	63	49	
Atlanta	cdy	84	67	
Bakersfield	cdy	86	64	
Birmingham	clr	84	63	
Bismarck	clr	86	59	
Boise	rn	84	56	.01
Boston	clr	76	56	
Brownsville	cdy	93	76	
Buffalo	clr	70	49	
Charleston	clr	75	51	
Charlotte	cdy	79	64	
Chicago	cdy	75	49	
Cincinnati	clr	82	53	
Cleveland	clr	77	48	
Denver	rn	63	57	.30
Des Moines	clr	79	57	
Detroit	clr	78	46	
Duluth	clr	78	51	
Fort Worth	cdy	92	73	
Fresno	cdy	84	60	
Green Bay	cdy	76	53	
Helena	rn	77	51	.03
Honolulu	clr	89	77	
Houston	cdy	96	74	
Indianapolis	clr	80	55	
Jacksonville	rn	91	75	
Kansas City	clr	85	59	
Las Vegas	clr	102	70	
Little Rock	clr	81	61	
Los Angeles	clr	72	59	
Louisville	cdy	80	59	
Memphis	clr	82	65	
Miami	rn	86	77	
Milwaukee	clr	70	57	
Minneapolis-St.P.	clr	83	59	
New Orleans	cdy	89	77	
New York	cdy	80	60	
Oakland	clr	70	60	
Oklahoma City	cdy	84	64	
Omaha	clr	82	59	
Palm Springs	clr	100	74	
Paso Robles	cdy	76	55	
Philadelphia	clr	79	59	
Phoenix	clr	105	81	
Pittsburgh	clr	73	49	
Portland, Me.	clr	73	45	
Portland, Ore.	cdy	73	57	
Rapid City	cdy	76	61	
Red Bluff	cdy	90	61	
Richmond	cdy	79	63	
Sacramento	cdy	83	60	
St. Louis	clr	80	47	
Salt Lake City	cdy	88	62	
San Diego	clr	76	68	
San Francisco	cdy	66	58	
Seattle	rn	79	59	
Spokane	rn	77	62	

Forecasts

By The Associated Press

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair through Wednesday but late night and morning low clouds coastal sections. Local gusty afternoon winds mountains and deserts. Slightly warmer coastal sections.

LOS ANGELES — Late night and morning low clouds with sunny afternoons through Wednesday. Slightly warmer days. Highs Wednesday near 80. Lows tonight near 60.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COASTAL VALLEYS—Late night and morning low clouds with sunny afternoons through Wednesday. Slightly warmer days. Highs Wednesday upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows tonight upper 50s to low 60s.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INTERMEDIATE VALLEYS—Fair through Wednesday but some late night through mid morning low clouds. Slightly warmer days. Highs Wednesday 82 to 88. Lows tonight in the 50s.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN AREAS—Fair through Wednesday. Local gusty afternoons winds 15 to 30 mph. Highs warming to the mid and upper 70s Wednesday. Lows tonight in the 40s.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DESERT AREAS—Sunny through Wednesday. Local gusty afternoon and evening winds 20 to 30 mph especially western portions. Highs deserts and 101 to 109 lower deserts on Wednesday. Lows tonight 58 to 68 upper deserts and 68 to 78 lower deserts.

OWENS VALLEY—Sunny through Wednesday. Local gusty afternoon winds 15 to 30 mph. Highs warming to upper 80s and low 90s Wednesday. Lows tonight in the 50s.

SAN FERNANDO AND SAN GABRIEL VALLEYS — Some late night and morning low clouds with sunny afternoons through Wednesday. Slightly warmer with highs Wednesday upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows tonight upper 50s and low 60s.

SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY — Fair through Wednesday but some late night through mid morning low clouds. Slightly warmer days. Highs Wednesday 82 to 88. Lows tonight in the 50s.

SANTA BARBARA AND VENTURA COUNTIES COASTAL AREA SANTA MONICA BAY AREA LONG BEACH AND ORANGE COUNTY METROPOLITAN AREA — Late night and morning low clouds with sunny afternoons through Wednesday. Highs 68 to 73 except mid and upper 70s inland areas on Wednesday. Lows tonight 56 to 62.

IMPERIAL COACHELLA AND LOWER COLORADO RIVER VALLEYS — Sunny through Wednesday. Local gusty afternoon and evening winds 20 to 30 mph Coachella Valley. A little warmer Wednesday. Highs Wednesday 100 to 107. Lows tonight 68 to 78.

ANTELOPE VALLEY AND MOJAVE DESERT — Sunny through Wednesday. Local gusty afternoon and evening winds 20 to 30 mph mainly west portions. Highs in the 90s Wednesday. Lows tonight 58 to 68.

Enters guilty plea to charge

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A Chicago truck driver pleaded guilty Monday to charges of selling $1.2 million in stolen Los Angeles municipal bonds.

Lynn J. Kukula, 36, had been indicted along with three other persons on the federal charge.

He was arrested May 24 by FBI agents.

Afraid You're Going Deaf?

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Send for this non-operating model to see how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

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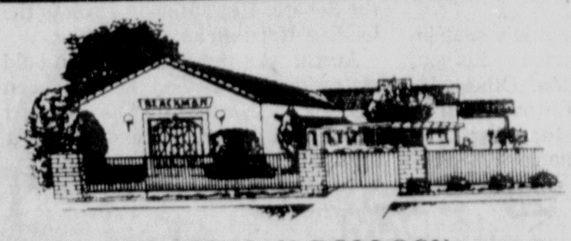

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Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.

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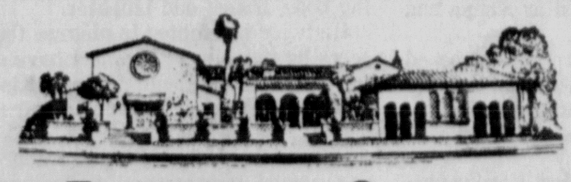

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ALBERT L. REBER
Services Hillcrest West Chapel, La Verne, Saturday, 10:00 a.m.

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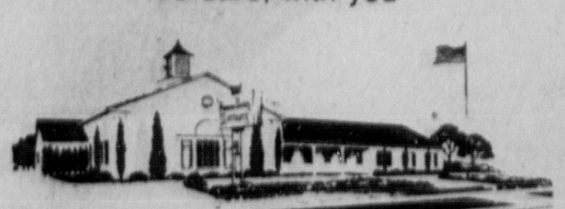

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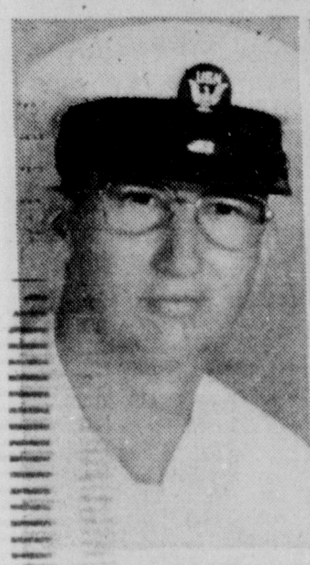
Upland — 20 East Foothill at Euclid Avenue
Alta Loma — Baseline Road at Archibald

Valley servicemen

DENNIS J. LINZEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Linzey of 1350 San Bernardino Road, Upland, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego. A 1974 graduate at Upland High, Linzey joined the Navy in April.

LAWRENCE BLEVINS, son of Mrs. Irene Blevins of 318 W. Nevada St., Ontario, has completed the infantry combat training course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton. A former student at Ontario High, Blevins joined the corps in December 1975.



JAMES B. COOPERSMITH, son of Mrs. Ruth R. Coopersmith of 419 Champlain Drive, Claremont, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego. A 1973 San Dimas High graduate, Coopersmith joined the Navy in April.

ERIC C. KRAMER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Kramer of 8470 Orchard St. Alta Loma, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego. A 1975 Alta Loma graduate, Kramer joined the Navy in April.

WILBUR B. COUSINS, son of Mrs. Joan Cousins of 860 James Place, Pomona, has completed training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot. A 1974 graduate of Montclair High School, Cousins joined the Marine Corps in January.

THOMAS G. HORAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Horan of 20539 Divonne Drive, Walnut, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego. A 1974 Walnut High graduate, Horan joined the Navy in March.

ANTHONY MORONO JR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio A. Moreno of 1262 E. Ninth St., Upland, has completed training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. A former student of Upland High, Moreno joined the Marine Corps in March.

GEORGE A. POLLICK, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pollick of 733 E. Ghent St., La Verne, has been commissioned into the Air Force at USC. Lt. Pollick is awaiting orders for navigator training at Mather AFB, Sacramento.

Marine Pfc. WILLIAM J. ARRECHEA, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Halstead of 667 Realitos Drive, La Verne, has completed a telephone switchboard repair course at the Marine Corps Communication-Electronic School, Twentynine Palms.

A 1975 Graduate of Bonita High, Arrechea joined the corps in July 1975.

Marine Air Reserve Gunnery Sgt. JOHN A. JACOBS, 3667 W. Valley Blvd., Pomona, has completed two weeks of active training at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station as a member of Marine Air Base Squadron 46.

A cowboy in civilian life, Jacobs enlisted in the Marine Reserve in 1957, and served on active duty from August 1965 to October 1972.

Marine Sgt. PAUL STANLEY COCHRAN, son of Walter Stanley Cochran of La Verne, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the First Marine Division at Camp Pendleton.

A 1967 graduate of Garey High, Cochran joined the Marine Corps in May 1975.

Airman LAURA L. REGINA, whose parents Mr. and Mrs. Cline J. Regina live at 9532 Tudor Ave., Montclair, has been transferred to Kessler AFB, Miss. for training in air operations.

Airman Regina is a 1975 graduate at Montclair High and attended Mt. San Antonio College.

Office copy helps police

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Police here have discovered a new crime-fighting aid — the office copier.

A store owner in the city made copies on her Xerox machine of some handmade jewelry. A few weeks later, robbers entered her store and stole the pieces.

Browsing through a neighborhood chain store, the lady spotted her jewelry on display. She pointed out to police that the distinctive marking that showed on the copies matched those on the jewelry. Burbank detectives soon arrested three men, who were found guilty of armed robbery and fencing stolen property.

The chain store was found to be innocent and the lady recovered her jewelry.

Panic of 1893

More than 15,000 banks and businesses went bankrupt in the Panic of 1893.

Cityhood group to get briefing on general plan

The San Bernardino County Planning Commission will assign a staff member to discuss development of a proposed general plan for Etiwanda, Alta Loma and Cucamonga at an Aug. 26 meeting of the Tri-Communities Incorporation Committee.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the County Service Area 50 building at 9161 Base Line Road, Cucamonga.

A $73,000 budget expenditure for development of a tri-community general plan has been approved by the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors.

Supervisor Daniel Mikesell has called for extensive community discussion to make the plan responsive to the needs of the area.

He said a committee, composed of "all factions" of the tri-communities, would be organized to report directly to the county Planning Department. In the development of the plan, Mikesell explained, the tri-communities will be considered as a single unit.

Included in the general plan will be the proposed 1,000-acre park east of the Chaffey College campus in Alta Loma on land owned by the county flood control district.

Planners have said that even though the park may not be completed for 20 years it is essential to begin planning for it now.

While it considers two resolutions for incorporation in the tri-communities, the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) has granted that area a sphere of influence to June 30, 1978, to prevent annexation by neighboring cities.

The Tri-Communities Incorporation Committee filed one resolution requesting cityhood for the entire area under the name of Rancho Cucamonga.

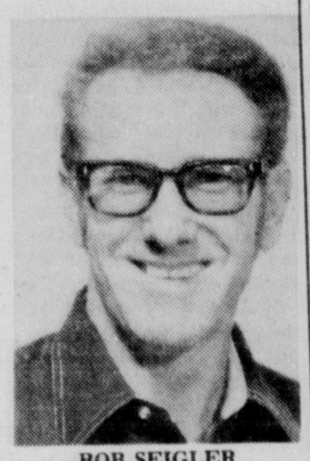
Citizens for Incorporation of Alta Loma filed a resolution requesting cityhood for their community.

Chino CSEA unit installs

Bob Seigler, a correctional program supervisor at the California Institution for Men, has been installed as president of Chino Chapter 74 of the California State Employes Association.

Seigler was installed at a dinner meeting held at the Ontario American Legion home. Other new officers are Al Humphreys, vice president; Jack Ebbensgaard, treasurer; Corinne Abspoel, secretary; and Jean Hodges, program administrator.

Bertram Griggs, superintendent of CIM, presented 25-year state service certificates to Charles D. Frederickson, John C. Collings, Lester F. Jones, Doyle W. Allen, Bernard W. Carpentar, Donald K. McKnight, Raymond A. Wathen, James O'Connor, James W. Lynde and Milford H. Woods.



BOB SEIGLER

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AT THE DISCOVER POMONA BOOTH

Display slated for mastectomy cases

The Pomona Valley office of the American Cancer Society will have a public display of prostheses for mastectomy patients on Thursday.

All interested persons are invited to visit the office at 111 W. Center St., Pomona, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Volunteers and staff members will be available to discuss the various types of prostheses available.

Wednesdays are Wonderful!

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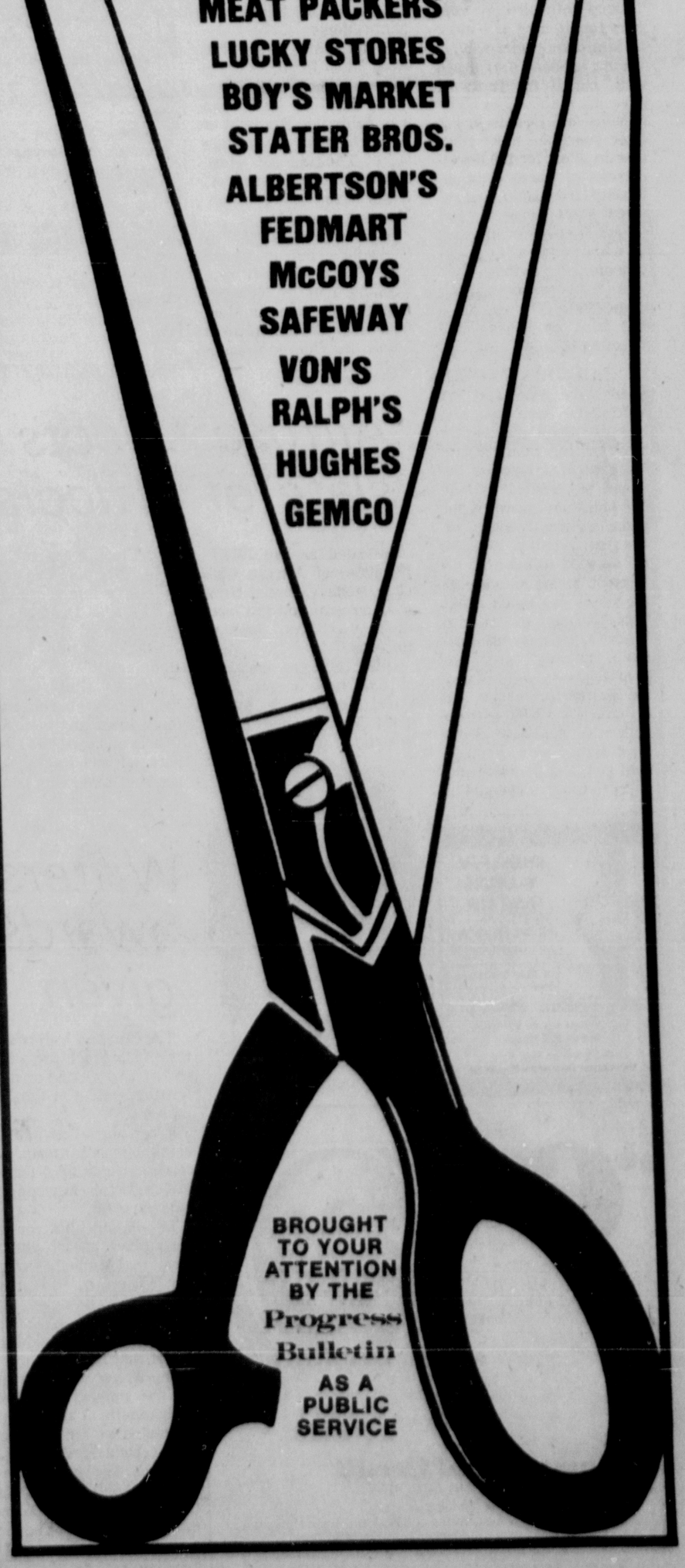

BROUGHT TO YOUR ATTENTION BY THE Progress Bulletin AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

Joyce Brothers

Too strict parents

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I married a man much older than I, a European who, I'm afraid, has brought many old-fashioned notions with him. Our relationship is quite satisfactory, but his views about children worry me. He is a dictator with our three children. As a result, they don't even talk freely at meals. He thinks Americans are too permissive and easygoing with their children. — W.R.

Dear W.R.: Parents who are too strict rob themselves as well as their children, for they are placing walls between themselves and their young. There may never be any real communication between the generations within that family.

Family relationships include not only what the parents give to their children, but what the children bring to the parents and to each other. Children can keep people young. They increase a parent's interests, and often, through daily conversation, they educate their parents. They give their parents an opportunity to relive life, and they contribute new insights.

Mealtime is one of the first and most important times for family communication. Table talk can lead to the development of personality traits. Each member acquires experience in expressing himself in a social group. As views are exchanged, as each describes experiences he has had during the day, the life of all the members takes on a greater breadth and understanding.

That rebellion is a result of permissiveness in the home is debatable. Families have moved from institutions dominated by one person (usually the father) to relationships held together by companionship with all the members functioning in a more or less democratic way.

Your husband may mean well, but if he wants to have his children as companions and friends in his later years, he must start now to allow for the development of warm companionship, friendship, and respect. For true respect and friendship to grow, there is a need for a certain amount of freedom. Love and true respect never come simply by waving a big stick or through the exertion of force alone.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: Five years ago, my wife and I were divorced, having been unhappily married for many years. We remained together because we wanted to help our children, but when our youngest son reached 16, we finally called it quits. He seemed to take the divorce in stride so we didn't worry too much about him, although we tried to make it as easy as possible. Shortly after we went separate ways, Ronnie seemed to change. He insisted it had nothing to do with the break-up. He's been living with a pregnant girl, and they have no plans to marry. The girl is too far advanced in her pregnancy to consider abortion. He seems depressed. I'm worried about what he might do. — L.O.

Dear L.O.: I assume from your letter that your son is sensitive. So, he is bound to suffer a sense of inadequacy and depression though he may choose not to relate it to his personal crisis, just as he tried to deny being emotionally upset by your divorce.

In situations like your son's the young man who suffers most is someone like him who is too mature to walk away and too immature to accept the responsibilities suddenly thrust upon him by fatherhood. The pressure from both sides — the shame that comes from his secret desire to flee all responsibilities, and his panic at facing them, causes the depression.

Help your son by encouraging him to talk out his fear and anger. Because of your divorce he may feel that any marriage would be doomed to failure. Teenagers suffer just as much as young children when their parents divorce though it often takes longer for a teenager to express his feelings. Your son may never have come to terms with the emotions he felt then and he may need professional guidance now. As his father, it's especially important that you let him know that you stand by him during this period. On the other hand, don't minimize his responsibility in the future of his unborn child. Let him know that whatever his decision, as long as he doesn't injure anyone else, you will support him.

Cardin believes in narrow hemline

By SUZY PATTERSON
AP Fashion Writer

PARIS (AP) — Pierre Cardin described his fall-winter collection as a "moving line," but he still seems to think women would rather mince than walk to the Rolls-Royce, or be carried. He showed a lot of narrow hemline dresses, especially for afternoons and evenings.

The daytime looks are easier — with fuller tops, fringed ponchos, and wide stoles.

Cardin's daytime colors in soft tweeds or jerseys are usually subdued, with lots of grays and beige, touched up with dusty rose, forest green, burnt orange.

Cardin likes suits. Jackets are often belted with a bow at the waist or just barely fitted to the hip. A successful concession to walkers is the series of flared skirts topped by ponchos in houndstooth, chevron or diamond patterns or all three.

He does funny things with pants: some are straightforward and cuffed at the ankle. Others are baggy bloomer jumpsuits, deeply cuffed under the knee or at the ankle. One of these cuffed models, knicker-length, came on with two live Afghan dogs.

Cardin showed a catsuit look that won't allow for any floppy thighs — the narrowest of black pants with colored duffle toppers or belted tunics. The extreme look of this was sheer black tights (underwear type, with patterns), topped with sweaters. Hardly couture!

Much more high fashion was the late-afternoon or evening look, with the fullest of dolman sleeves draped under the arms, narrowing down at various hemlines, from midcalf to ankle. Coats, too, often had a square and wide look with dolman sleeves down to a moderately narrow hemline.

Pyjamas for evening had a narrow, sexy look, topped by long tunics. As usual, Cardin went slightly wild on the lateday looks, with all kinds of come-ons and cut-outs, though this year his fabrics were subdued and brilliant flashes of color were tempered by lots of black.

The draped dresses were very big, with off-one-shoulder models. Coming from the summer's pinafore look was a series of satin dresses with a straight band at the bosom, the skirt flaring from it unevenly in panels.

Another Cardin idea was sheer dotted black tulle narrow tops with a paneled or shirred dress over this, in bright colors. One pretty model had a siren orange panel tied at the bosom, split all the way down to show narrow purple pants. In another version, the mannequin's bust was tied with a huge pink bow, with a matching gathered pink skirt.

Accessories at Cardin are simple this year: pumps or bootees, or the occasional colored tights, plus small brimmed hats or soft berets.

Photo by Associated Press

CARDIN ENSEMBLES — These ensembles were part of Pierre Cardin's fall-winter collection shown in Paris. Creation at left is mixed brown and beige jersey. One at right is beige tailored suit.

Progress Bulletin
Family
Pomona, California ■ Tuesday, August 3, 1976

Gonzales and Hite vows are repeated

Miss Rebecca Gail Hite and Benjamin Gonzales of Pomona were married in a home ceremony in Pomona.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willaim R. Hite of Pomona and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gonzales Sr., were married in a semi-formal ceremony by the Rev. David Metsker.

Mrs. Starla Allen of San Jose was honor attendant and bridesmaid was Miss Laura Gonzales of Pomona.

Standing as best man was Mario Gonzales of Ontario. Larry Fincher of Upland was the usher.

Following a reception at the groom's home, the couple honeymooned in San Francisco and are now at home in Pomona.

Inland photo

MRS. B. GONZALES

Couple repeats vows in summer ceremony

Miss Mary Barbara Hendrickson and Kenneth Arthur Poppe of Pomona were married recently at United Methodist Church in La Verne.

The daughter of Mrs. Adeline I. Hendrickson of Westwood, Mass., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poppe were married in a double-ring, morning ceremony by the Rev. J. Thomas Taylor.

Honor attendant was Mrs. Paula H. Bradway of Santa Monica.

Bridesmaid was Miss Ruth Ellen Hendrickson of Salem, Mass.

Standing as best man was William S. Bradway of Santa Monica and ushers were Thomas O. Hendrickson and Peter A. Hendrickson of Westwood, Mass.

A reception was held at Griswold's Inn in Claremont. The couple left for a wedding trip to Newport Beach and a week in Montana and will establish a home in Pomona upon their return.

Artisans photo

MRS. KENNETH POPPE

Births

POMONA VALLEY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

AUZENNE — To Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Auzenne, 1020 S. Waters St., Pomona, a son, Montegue, 7 lbs., 7 oz., born July 16.

ROMO — To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Romo, 1881 Walnut, La Verne, a son, Ralph, 7 lbs., 5 oz., born July 17.

PEREZ — To Mr. and Mrs. David C. Perez, 1874 S. Park Ave., Pomona, a son, Leonard, 5 lbs., 12 oz., born July 9.

PFEIFFER — To Mr. and Mrs. Orien T. Pfeiffer, 285 E. McKinley Ave., Pomona, a daughter, Tara, 7 lbs., 11 oz., born July 9.

ACREE — To Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Acree, 1735 Elwood St., Pomona, a daughter, Shannon, 6 lbs., 10 oz., born July 10.

GRIFFIN — To Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Griffin, 5017 Gettysburg, Chino, a son, Daniel, 9 lbs., 13 oz., born July 10.

BLANTON — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blanton, 775 E. Farben, Diamond Bar, a daughter, Shannon, 6 lbs., 14 oz., born July 9.

MORRIS — To Mr. and Mrs. James Morris, 1911 Olivewood, La Verne, a daughter, Emilie, 7 lbs., born July 12.

PELOQUIN — To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peloquin, 177 N. 12th Ave., Upland, a daughter, Susan, born July 12.

ESCARENO — To Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Escareno, 4883 Alesandro, Chino, a son, Rudolph, 7 lbs., 2 oz., born July 13.

WEISS — To Mr. and Mrs. Morey Weiss, 1144 W. Juanita, San Dimas, a son, Kent, 9 lbs., 6 oz., born July 13.

KIME — To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kime, 1372 Buena Vista, Pomona, twin sons, Jayme, 4 lbs., 4 oz., and Jarrod, 3 lbs., 8 oz., born July 13.

KELLY — To Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, 4640 Terry Ave., Chino, a son, James, 6 lbs., ½ oz., born July 14.

TORRES — To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Torres, 1531 McComas St., Pomona, a daughter, Julie, 5 lbs., 12 oz., born July 17.

COYNE — To Mr. and Mrs. Steven Coyne, 1996 W. 9th St., Pomona, a son, Richard, 9 lbs., 7 oz., born July 19.

RIVERA — To Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Rivera, 184 E. 10th St., Pomona, a son, Alberto, 8 lbs., 2 oz., born July 19.

GUTIERREZ — To Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Gutierrez, 1800 Orange Grove Ave., Pomona, a daughter, Nelly, 9 lbs., 2 oz., born July 20.

SAN ANTONIO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

BAUGHER — To Mr. and Mrs. Terry Baugher, 4833 El Morado, Montclair, a son, Scott Michael, 8 lbs., 8 oz., born July 13.

PAGE — To Mr. and Mrs. Steven T. Page, 1103 E. E St., Ontario, a son, Steven Jason, 6 lbs., 12 oz., born July 13.

PATTERSON — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Patterson, 1212 E. D St., Ontario, a son, William Ray, 7 lbs., 7 oz., born July 15.

MADRIGAL — To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madrigal, 12153 Crystal Ave., Chino, a daughter, Tina Marie, 7 lbs., born July 15.

LAYMAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Jim W. Layman, 12131 Roswell St., Chino, a daughter, Minday Louise, 6 lbs., 2 oz., born July 15.

FEASTER — To Mr. and Mrs. Tim Feaster, 7213 Pico Ave., Riverside, a son, Timothy John Jr., 5 lbs., 12 oz., born July 16.

WEST — To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas West, 1855 E. Riverside Drive, Ontario, a son, David Lawrence, 10 lbs., 10½ oz., born July 16.

SHOULTS — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shoults, 7960 Amethyst St., Cucamonga, a daughter, Charlene Cherie, 7 lbs., 10 oz., born July 16.

LA BELLE — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert La Belle, 4658 Kingsley St., Montclair, a son, Michael Paul, 8 lbs., 4 oz., born July 16.

DEERING — To Mr. and Mrs. Billy Deering, 1731 James Place, Pomona, a son, Bryan Dale, 6 lbs., 4 oz., born July 16.

DAVIS — To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Davis, 1905 Cherry Hill Court, Ontario, a son, David Alan, 10 lbs., 7 oz., born July 19.

ESPINOZA — To Mr. and Mrs. Ramon A. Espinoza, 749 Vernon Drive, Upland, a daughter, Lydia Ann, 5 lbs., 6 oz., born July 21.

Altrusa selects slate of officers

Installed as the 1976-77 president of Altrusa Club of Pomona Valley at Griswold's restaurant in Claremont was Mrs. Jeanine Parsons.

Other officers installed at that time were: Mrs. Carol Cole, vice president; Mrs. Raquel Leist, secretary; Miss Margarette Bunn, treasurer; and Mrs. Norma Crawford, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Lani DePippo, past governor of District 11, presided at the installation.

Altrusa Club was the first service club organized for women and is devoted to help and service to local, national and international needs of deserving people.

JEANINE PARSONS

Writers awards given

The Pomona Valley Writer's Club concluded a two-month Bicentennial writing contest at the July meeting.

First-place award, a certificate of merit and money went to Virginia Mitchel for her poem, "Declaration."

Two-dollar bills for second place poetry entries went to Elizabeth Doidge for "Peace," and to Colleen Riggs for "Achievements." Tied for third place were Mary Boone and Ann Racine.

The Writer's Club meets on the third Tuesday of each month. A meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m., Aug. 17, at Ontario Public Library garden room.

Open contests at that time will be in juvenile and nonfiction categories. Anyone interested in creative writing is invited to attend the meeting.

SHERYL YOUNG

Autumn wedding planned

Miss Sheryl Lee Young and Rex Foster Brown are engaged.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Young of Chino, graduated from Mt. San Antonio College. She is employed by J. C. Penney. She was an Ontario Motor Speedway princess.

The future bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Brown of Claremont, attended Cal Poly Pomona. He is a manager trainee at Robert's Department Store in Pomona.

The wedding will take place Sept. 25.

Coming events

WEDNESDAY

ELKS LODGE, dinner, 6 p.m.; meeting, 8 p.m.

TOPS CA 1077, rooms 17-18, First Christian Church, 1751 N. Park Ave., Pomona, 7 p.m.

RICK LAS CANO Chapter of City of Hope, 3020 Crooked Creek Drive, Diamond Bar, board, 6:30 p.m.; meeting, 7:30 p.m.

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS (Pomona Valley Juvenile Diversion), directly behind Castle Restaurant on Foothill Boulevard, Pomona, 7:30 p.m.

Soap well

When camping, rub the outside bottom of a pot or pan or skillet with a bar of soap or liquid detergent before cooking over campfire or outdoor grill. This makes wash-up afterwards much easier.

Family Circus

"Dolly hit me on my SUNBURN!"

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EX-POW COMES HOME

James Veneris, 54, walks with his mother Anastasia, 80, near her home in Hawthorne. Veneris, captured by the Chinese communists in the Korean conflict refused repatriation and remained in China, where he works at a paper mill. But he describes himself as an American and a "patriot," and not a "turncoat."

Ex-Pow who refused repatriation comes home after 26 years

HAWTHORNE, Calif. (AP) — "My life has been unique, something very few people have," says James Veneris, who refused repatriation while an American prisoner of war in Korea and instead chose life in Communist China.

"I'm like most Americans. When I think something's right, I do it and I don't care what other people think," added Veneris, who at 54 is in the United States for the first time in 26 years. He is visiting his mother here.

"Some people think I'm a turncoat," he said. "I think I'm patriotic. Since I went to China, I tried never to let Americans down."

He also said, "I love Chairman Mao. I think of him as my father, and of the Chinese Communist party as my mother. But I don't think that necessarily makes me a Communist."

He praised Richard Nixon as a "far-sighted statesman" who will be vindicated of his "demerits" and remembered as one of history's greatest diplomats.

In October 1950, Veneris, then a U.S. Army private, left to fight in Korea. Little more than a month later, his unit was captured by Chinese troops and he was a POW until peace came in 1953.

Then, along with 23 other Americans, he refused repatriation. Of the 24, only Veneris and Howard G. Adams eventually remained in mainland China.

He said he has no regrets and denies he was indoctrinated or coerced into choosing to stay.

"The Chinese in Korea treated us good. We stayed in Korean houses, and they gave us new clothes and wonderful medicine. When the negotiations started, they were ready to repatriate us.

"But then both sides stumbled around with the armistice for three years. After the war was over, I read the agreement. It said we had the freedom to go anywhere we wanted to.

"The Chinese thought more about us (POWs) than about themselves. I thought about it, and I felt that that was the way people should be. If you treat people good, that's not necessarily indoctrination."

Since then, he has taught himself to read and write Chinese, worked in a paper mill, studied at the People's University in Peking, been married twice and had two children.

Veneris, who grew up in a small town in western Pennsylvania, said that when he first went to Korea he believed the Communist soldiers were barbaric, but that his feelings gradually changed during captivity.

Veneris settled in 1954 in Tsinan, a city of 600,000 in Shantung Province 800 miles south of Peking. He went to work in a paper mill and married in 1956.

In 1965 his wife died of tuberculosis and the next year he married his present wife, who had been a widow with four children. The couple now has two children of their own.

Veneris' current visa allows him to stay in the United States for three months, but he hopes that will be extended to six months. He plans to return to China for that country's New Year festival.

Tourists staying away from N. California town

It's dry, sure, but there's water

PT. REYES STATION, Calif. (AP) — The dryest Northern California rainy season in 127 years has turned the hills around this tiny beach town a parched brown and caused a serious water shortage.

But merchants say they are facing a drought of their own that could be felt long after the rains come again.

The summer tourist trade, the lifeblood of many businesses along the beach north of San Francisco, is down sharply this year, apparently because of the area's water shortage.

But merchants say the situation is not as bad as it seems to be — at least not everywhere.

"They've got the idea that there just isn't any water here, and it's just not true," said Pat Healy as she sat in an empty cafe here.

"It's a distressing situation. Tourists in the summer are what get towns like this through the winter, when nothing happens."

While nearby towns like Stinson Beach and Bolinas may be seriously short on water, that's not the story in Pt. Reyes Station, which gets water from the Russian River, she says.

"The people who don't have the water are the ranchers. But people here are getting calls from friends who say they are not coming because they don't have any water."

The story is the same at the Palace Food Market, the largest grocery store on the Marin County coast. "Since July 4 there's been a definite decline in business," says owner Carlo Rocca.

"This is identical to the gas crisis," added another merchant, John Vertigan, a tavern owner in nearby Marshall. "People aren't coming because they think they can't get a glass of water or go to the toilet."

"If these people from Bolinas come up here I'll give them as many glasses of water as they want — but I'd prefer to sell them gin."

Marin County, just across the Golden Gate Bridge from San Francisco, got a record low 20.17 inches of rain during the past season, which ended July 1. That was less than half of the normal total.

The shortage that developed prompted one town, Bolinas, to shut itself off from vacationers on the July 4 weekend. Tank trucks usually used to haul milk and wine were rounded up to haul in water to the coastal area.

Critics blame part of the problem on leaky, outdated water systems in western Marin County.

"None of the local water companies started preparing for the drought," says Dave Mitchell, editor of the weekly newspaper Pt. Reyes Light.

Rob Robinson, manager of the Bolinas Public Utilities District, said little has been done to improve Bolinas' water system because voters have turned down bond issues to replace and upgrade water mains and add new storage capacity.

Detroit, a story of urban decay

Police shortage; youths run wild

DETROIT — The small grocery store of an immigrant Iraqi shopkeeper is a total loss now, burned and looted, victimized by street gangs and the lessening of police protection due to budget layoffs.

It happened on the East Side this past week, a story of urban America, if you will. Decay and blight, street gangs — the Black Killers and the Errol Flynns — the A&G Market, and Kenny, the storekeeper who doesn't want his full name used.

It began early Wednesday morning with a fire at the market, a small neighborhood store on Kercheval Street. "Arson — motive unknown," said the fire report.

The next chapter was recorded Wednesday afternoon in the incident reports at the 2nd Precinct. Five looters, one arrested; hostile crowd, assistance requested, street gangs fighting.

Then darkness, and the looters returned — for the cold cuts and cupcakes, the beer and wine and cigarettes. But the police did not return. They were too busy down the street, trying to separate the warring Black Killers and Errol Flynns.

Inspector Ronald Shiner, 5th Precinct: "There was some information that people were still looting. But officers couldn't stand there and watch one person's business. Gangs were fighting down the street. What do we do when we have a shortage of manpower? Do you want to stop a major street disorder or work on one store? The store was a total loss."

Thursday morning Kenny did not know whether he would reopen the A&G Market.

"They steal, they steal everything," he said. "They even steal the police radio."

Friday morning he still did not know whether he would reopen.

Saturday morning, the store was shuttered, iron grates over the broken windows and door and no sign of Kenny.

It happened on the East Side of Detroit, and, perhaps, this specific set of circumstances would not have happened elsewhere. But there have been police layoffs elsewhere — in big cities and small towns, as budget contingencies force compromises.

In Detroit, faced with a multimillion dollar budget deficit, the layoffs cut nearly 20 per cent of the force last month, 913 men on a force of 5,000 men and women.

There is no way of knowing how far those cuts reduce the 5th Precinct, where Kenny's store is located; police officials will not release precinct-by-precinct figures. However, the Detroit Free Press reported the precinct now has only two scout cars on the 4 p.m. to midnight shift, the hours during which Kenny lost his store.

It has been a tough summer on the East Side, on the merchants and the unemployed youths and the police. All have been caught in the war, the Black Killers and rival Errol Flynns. Two teenagers have been killed and citizens have been attacked on the streets.

And while Kenny's situation is the extreme, other storekeepers say invasions and thefts by large groups of youths are not uncommon.

Loans for real estate increase; business down

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Business loans are down, but loans in the real estate and consumer fields have grown considerably in the first half of 1976, say officials at several California banks.

The banking officials credit an active real estate market and a resurgence of consumer confidence for the increase. And they say improved financial conditions in business account for an accompanying drop in business loans.

Outstanding business loans at U.S. banks declined $4.3 billion during the first six months of the year, says the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco.

But at the same time, the biggest U.S. banks have upped their outstanding real estate loans by $1.7 billion, compared to a drop of $1.1 billion during the same period in 1975, the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank reports.

A spokesman for Wells Fargo in San Francisco says his firm's long-term real estate loans are up 87 per cent from last year, with $193 million in new loans this year compared to $101 million a year ago.

And Bank of America says it has made $375 million in new, single-family mortgage loans during the first six months, up 30 per cent from last year's figure of $290 million.

United California Bank's Leighton Tuck, a real estate and mortgage lending officer, said his bank has lent about $285 million for loans to real estate developers so far this year, a figure equivalent to the total UCB output last year.

In the consumer field, auto financing is leading the way, according to James Smith, consumer credit chief at Security Pacific National Bank.

Smith and other banking officials say consumers have gained confidence in the economy and are taking out more loans for appliances, vacations, and other items.

Hard detective work, luck broke kidnap case

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (AP) — Investigators credit informants, chance and old-fashioned detective work for the roundup of three men in the daylight kidnap of 26 children and their school bus driver.

"It hasn't all come easily," said Alameda County Sheriff Tom Houchins. "It's taken a lot of hard-nosed investigative work, a bit of luck, and the public's help to get where we are now."

The mass abduction unfolded quickly July 15 from first reports of the missing school bus to the realization in this tiny Madera County farm town that its children had been kidnaped for reasons unknown.

The investigation spread quickly from Chowchilla to northern California, Nevada, Idaho and Canada, but it would be 15 frantic days before the low-key apprehension of the last of three young men from the wealthy communities on the peninsula south of San Francisco — Frederick N. Woods and James Schoenfeld, both 24, and Schoenfeld's 22-year-old brother, Richard.

The first break in the case came within hours of the children's disappearance when a Madera County sheriff's deputy spotted the hijacked bus shrouded by bamboo in a dry slough 4 miles south of Chowchilla.

By nightfall, deputies had found tire tracks and authorities throughout the state were alerted that a light truck or van was apparently used in the kidnap.

Early the next day, a Friday, an important clue came from a woman who gave authorities a description and complete license plate number of one of two vans in which she had seen suspicious-acting drivers.

The license number matched a partial number supplied by another woman who reported seeing two strange vans the day of and prior to the abduction.

A widespread search was launched to find the vehicle and its owner, and the case burst wide open Friday night as the jubilant message bulletined across the country — the children and bus driver had been found alive and unharmed in a buried moving van at a Livermore rock and gravel quarry.

Now investigators could learn some details of the seemingly well-planned abduction. The children and bus driver also provided the first descriptions of the kidnapers and descriptions of their vehicles — including a partial license plate number that again matched those of the other informants.

Other breaks came the next day. Security Eye Patrol, a private firm which guards the Livermore quarry, told authorities that three young men were questioned in mid-November 1975 when they were reportedly caught digging a trench in the quarry with a bulldozer.

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Gets 'fantastic' welcome

Singer records album at jail

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)— Leona Williams, believed to be the only woman to record an album in a prison, marvels at her reception.

"They were just fantastic," Miss Williams said about the inmates at California's San Quentin prison where she recorded "San Quentin's First Lady."

"They were more receptive than the average audience," she said. "I never thought about an encore. I started to walk off the stage and they stood up and applauded until I had to come back for an encore."

The idea to record at the prison came from Merle Haggard, who spent time at San Questin from 1958 to 1960 for burglary and escape. Miss Williams is a member of Haggard's show.

"It simply seemed like a unique idea," Haggard said. "It just sounded like a good concept."

Haggard, too, was surprised at the inmates' reception.

"In prison you don't have a built-in country music crowd," he said. "But the acceptance was unanimous."

Miss Williams, 33, who was with Loretta Lynn's show before joining Haggard's group, talked to a few inmates while at the prison.

"One guy was crying," she recalled. "He writes to me all the time. Another guy kept telling me he wasn't guilty. Another had been there since 1946.

"I asked an inmate beforehand what they wanted, and he said just go out there, and be a lady.

"I fell sorry for them. Just because they made one mistake 10 years ago, they have to go through this. They might make the same mistake today and not get punished."

Miss Williams, a soft-spoken beauty who bears a slight resemblance to "Hee Haw's" Lisa Todd, compared the experience to her tour of Vietnam in 1968.

"There were great audiences in Vietnam too," she said. "The men in Vietnam were more nervous and scared than they were at San Quantin. The soldiers would come up to me after the show and shake hands and cry.

"I recall we played a base about 200 miles from Saigon and after the show they caught some Viet Cong in there watching us."

Miss Williams, a native of Vienna, Mo., appears frequently on the Grand Ole Opry and has written several songs recorded by other artists. The biggest was "Dallas," recorded by Tammy Wynette and Connie Smith.

For Haggard, who accompanied Miss Williams to the prison, it was his third visit to San Quentin since being released.

Photo by Associated Press

RECORDS AT PRISON — Leona Williams, a member of Merle Haggard's show, has recorded an album at San Quentin Prison. She compares singing at the prison to performing in Vietnam.

Smothers Brothers just retiring; not splitting up

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tom Smothers was talking about "the end of the Smothers Brothers" as a comedy team, and how he and Dick always try to be direct about the moves they make.

"We were direct about our conflict with CBS, we were direct about the Vietnam war, and we want to be direct about our retirement," Tom said in an interview.

"There was no straw that broke the camel's back," he said. "Actually, when we started at the Purple Onion (in San Francisco), we gave ourselves six months to make it, but we always said, even with success, that if things ever got to a point where we were not fully committed...we'd retire the act."

Tom repeatedly made a point of saying he and Dick were not "splitting up," in that sense. "We're retiring the act, the performing entity, so that we can explore our potential, but we have no personal problems."

The elder Smother sibling (39) said he and his kid brother (37) "have more love for each other than we've ever had."

Tom added, not unhappily, "I have no wife, no manager and no Smother's Brothers...Dickie and I both felt we had fulfilled the possibilities of the act...Dickie never has liked the road. He wants to spend more time with his family, and other interests in Santa Cruz. But neither of us is retiring from show business."

Concert to feature ensemble

The Collegium Musicum, a new ensemble, will be featured as part of a summer choral concert to be presented on Friday, Aug. 27 at 8:30 p.m. in the Music Hall at California State University, Los Angeles.

The Collegium is comprised of singers and players of early instruments such as the lute, recorder, viola da gamba and sackbut, and the group has been studying the music and notational practices of the 16th century. The performers will offer the renditions of the last compositions of Roland de Lassus, which were composed for the private confessional of Leopold I of Bavaria.

In addition, the University Chorus will be singing two motets by Palestrina and the Chamber Singers, the third performing group on the program, will present madrigals by Claudio Monteverdi; a Brahms Motet, based on the Book of Job; and three bold 16th Century Spanish songs from the Cancionero Musical de la Casa Medinaceli.

Director of the three singing groups is Paul Vorwerk, a member of the Music Department at California State University, Los Angeles.

The concert is free. For further information, call the Music Department at 224-3448.

Director envies actors; they can sit down on job

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The nice thing about acting in a movie is that you get to sit down," said Francois Truffaut, the famed New Wave director now playing a major role in an American science-fiction epic.

"When you are directing your own picture, you are on your feet all day. What a pleasure to be able to relax and watch a picture being made."

Truffaut is playing a French scientist in Columbia Pictures' "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," the first movie since "Jaws" for director Steven Spielberg, who also wrote the script.

"He asked me to appear in the film last March," the Frenchman recalled. "I was touched. He said he had written the part especially for me and had included certain things he had noticed about me in my films. Like wearing an old-fashioned watch and never having a lighter for my cigarette.

"Since I play only myself and do not have to be an actor, I agreed."

Truffaut didn't set out to be an actor. A film fanatic from his World War II childhood, he became a critic on the influential Cahiers du Cinema of Paris, joined his fellow critics (Godard, Malle, Resnais, etc.) in applying their principles to actuality. Truffaut was one of the New Wave leaders of the late 1950s with such films as "The 400 Blows" and "Jules and Jim."

He acted in the autobiographical "The 400 Blows" and again in the Oscar-winning "Day by Night" — "but that was really almost a documentary." He played the harried director of a French movie.

"I never expected to act for another director and certainly not in an English-language film," he said. "But Steve wrote the script so that all my dialogue is in French. A very good actor named Bob Balaban always translated everything I say."

Truffaut said he had been impressed by Spielberg's "Duel," shown on television in this country but released in theaters in France. He hadn't seen Spielberg's first feature, "Sugarland Express" nor "Jaws" — and for a special reason.

"I am a hydrophobe," he announced. "I am absolutely terrified of the water. Even when I take a bath, I put very little water in the tub. I have never learned to swim.

"As you know, I am devoted to Alfred Hitchcock (The book-length interview 'Hitchcock-Truffaut' is a classic). The climax of his 'Foreign Correspondent' shows a plane falling into the ocean and gradually filling up with water.

Decision seen on rule for family shows

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Late this month, there may be a decision in the federal court scrap here over TV's so-called "family viewing" rule for entertainment shows aired in the first two prime time hours each night.

The rule says the first hour of network entertainment and that of the preceding local hour shouldn't be "inappropriate" for family viewing. It went in effect in fall 1975 amid much Hollywood grumbling.

It was adopted by the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) and the networks after their chats with Richard E. Wiley, head of the Federal Communications Commission.

It was called an exercise in industry self-regulation, a response to increased public protest about violence or sexually explicit material on TV early at night, when kids might still be watching.

Last October, said exercise became a legal joust when some folks tried to have the rule declared unlawful. If you missed the start of the bout, the defendants are CBS, NBC, ABC, the NAB and the FCC.

The plaintiffs are the Writers Guild, the Directors Guild, the Screen Actors Guild, two situation comedy companies and nine sitcom-makers, among the latter Norman Lear, Danny Arnold of "Barney Miller," Allen Burns of "Rhoda" and Larry Gelbart of "M-A-S-H."

Interestingly, no producers of shows tending to violence — stuff about cops, private eyes and so on — are in the suit as filed, no doubt because "family" rules made formal what had been the informal custom of airing most shoot-em-ups in the later hours of the evening.

So the court beef basically involves what material can be used to get laughs from viewers. Even though that isn't explicitly stated in the suit, the outcome of it will affect more than laugh merchants.

The aggrieved parties claim the undefined "family" standard for programs violates the right of free speech — the networks deny this — and refer to the standard in their suit as the "Prime Time Censorship Rule."

They also claim Wiley acted wrongly by sticking his nose into what amounts to program content, by "initiating, fostering, encouraging, inducing and pressuring" adoption of the "family" rule.

The FCC denies this, saying in a court response it believes his "action in focusing industry attention on the problems of excessive violence and explicit sex on television represents a legitimate exercise of his congresionally delegated authority. ..."

Television log

TUESDAY

AUGUST 3

For morning and afternoon listings, please see DAYTIME PROGRAMS. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies.

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:30 (5) "Secrets of Scotland Yard" (mys) '44–Lionel Atwill. "The Plunderers" (adv) '48–Rod Cameron, Forrest Tucker.
11:00 (9) (C) "Eve" (dra) '51–Celeste Yarnell, Robert Walker Jr.
12:00 (11) "Son of Fury" (dra) '42–Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney.
1:00 (5) "Ghost of Zorro" (adv) '59–Clayton Moore.
(26) "Beyond A Reasonable Doubt" (dra) '56–Dana Andrews, Joan Fontaine.
2:30 (9) (C) "Man Behind the Gun" (wes) '52–Randolph Scott, Patrice Wymore.
3:00 (10) (C) "Shadow Over Elveron" (susp) '68–James Franciscus, Shirley Knight.
3:30 (7) (C) "Fantastic Voyage" (sci-fi) '66–Stephen Boyd.

EVENING

6:00

(2) (7) (17) (3) (8) (34) News
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) News
(5) Bonanza
(6) Family Affair
(9) Wild Wild West
(11) Partridge Family
(13) Adam-12
(26) Major League Baseball Oakland A's vs. Chicago White Sox.
(28) Zoom!
(29) (8) Star Trek
(39) Dinah!
(52) Little Rascals

–6:30–

(2) Dinah!
(6) Andy Griffith
(10) Merv Griffin Show
(11) Family Affair
(13) Room 222
(17) (3) Stump the Stars
(28) The Electric Company
(36) Journey to Adventure

7:00

(4) (7) (23) (6) (36) News
(5) Bowling for Dollars
(6) Rawhide
(8) To Tell the Truth
(9) Concentration
(11) I Love Lucy
(13) The FBI
(17) (3) Gunsmoke
(28) Robert MacNeil Report
(29) (8) Bonanza
(34) Dramatic Series
(52) Addams Family

–7:30–

(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) Hollywood Squares
(5) Dick Van Dyke Show
(7) World of Survival
(8) Cross-Wits
(9) The Joker's Wild
(11) Brady Bunch
(28) Channel 28 Tonight Manuel Aragon interviews President-elect Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico.
(39) Let's Make A Deal

8:00

(2) (17) (3) Popi Abraham is in line for a better job in the hospital laundry. The problem is that the other two contenders have already given the boss expensive gifts to better their chances.
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) Movin' On "The Long Haul" (R) Sonny and Will hire a father-son team of truckers to run an extra load of produce, and it soon becomes apparent that the old man can't hold up his part of the run.
(5) Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Magic Serpent" (sci-fi) '66–All Japanese cast.
(6) Movie: (2hr) "Pittsburgh" (dra) '42–John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich.
(7) (29) (8) (39) Happy Days (R) Fonzie is asked by the owner of Arnold's Drive-in to stand up with him at his wedding but the Fonz isn't too happy with the idea.
(8) San Diego
(9) Movie: (C) (2hr) "Three on A Couch" (com) '66–Jerry Lewis, Janet Leigh, Mary Ann Mobley.
(11) The Ghost & Mrs. Muir
(13) Perry Mason
(22) News/Public Affairs
(28) Masterpiece Theatre: Shoulder to Shoulder "Annie Kenney" (R)
(34) Chespirito
(52) Psychic Phenomena: The World Beyond "New Age Medicine"

–8:30–

(2) (17) (3) (8) Good Times (R) Part one of a two-part story as J.J. astounds his family with the news that he plans to marry the peculiarly moody "weirdo of the neighborhood."
(7) (29) (8) (39) Laverne & Shirley (R) Laverne and Shirley's apartment is burglarized and much to Shirley's chagrin, Laverne decides to help the police by acting as decoy–with an ulterior motive, of course.
(11) Cross-Wits
(22) Chinese Program
(26) Movie: (C) (90) "The Woman Hunter" (adv) '72–Robert Vaughn, Barbara Eden, Stuart Whitman.
(34) Situation Comedy

9:00

(2) (17) (3) (8) M*A*S*H (R) Hawkeye and his fellow doctors face an extraordinary problem that transcends all medical knowledge when one of their post-operative patients announces in all seriousness that he is the Savior.
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) Police Woman "Wednesday's Child" (R) A nightclub singer (guest Paula Kelly) and a cat-burglar (Edd Byrnes) team with Sgts. Anderson and Crowley to smash a burglary ring that preys on wealthy, single women.
(7) (29) (8) (39) The Olympic Games Two-hour recap & highlights of the Summer Games.
(11) Merv Griffin Show
(13) The Virginian
(22) Variety Show
(28) Great Performances: Jennie (R)
(34) Exitos

–9:30–

(2) (17) (3) (8) Comedy Pilot "Three Times Daley" Don Adams, Jerry Houser and Liam Dunn star as father and son and his son–three generations of family all trying to live together under one roof.
(22) Chinese Drama
(34) Barata de Primavera

10:00

(2) (17) (3) (8) Switch "The Missiles of Morgantown Caper" (R) Robin Morgan (guest Kathleen Quinlan) convinces Pete and Mac to come to the mountains of Oregon to help her prove that her uncle, Jack Morgarn (John Vernon) was her father's murderer.
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) City of Angels "The November Plan" (R) Conclusion of a three-part drama in which Jake investigates a homicide case and uncovers a high-level plot to undermine the government. Lloyd Nolan, Diane Ladd, Meredith Baxter Birney, Dorothy Malone, Laurence Luckinbill guest.
(5) (9) News
(6) Mod Squad
(22) Travel Film "Lake of the Rainbow Trail" The story of Glen Canyon Dam and the national recreation area in Arizona.
(26) Love American Style
(28) Monty Python's Flying Circus

–10:30–

(11) (13) (34) News

11:00

(2) (7) (36) (39) News
(4) (8) (10) (23) (6) News
(5) Love American Style
(6) Marshal Dillon
(9) Movie: (C) "A Ticklish Affair" (rom) '63–Shirley Jones, Gig Young, Red Buttons, Carolyn Jones.
(11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(13) Get Smart
(17) (3) Yancy Derringer
(26) Best of Groucho
(28) Verite
(29) (8) Truth or Consequences
(34) Cinema 34

–11:30–

(2) (17) (3) (8) (26) CBS Late Movie: (C) "The Dirty Dozen" Part I (dra) '67–Lee Marvin, Telly Savalas, Charles Bronson, Ernest Borgnine, Jim Brown, John Casavettes, Robert Ryan, George Kennedy.
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) Johnny Carson
(6) The PTL Club
(7) (29) (8) (39) ABC Tuesday Mystery "Legacy of Blood" (hor) '71–John Carradine.
(11) News
(13) McHale's Navy

12:00

(5) Best of Groucho
(11) Movie: "Human Desire" (dra) '54–Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame, Broderick Crawford.
(13) Movie: (C) "Love of Three Queens" (adv) '53–Hedy Lamarr.

–12:30–

(5) All-Night Show: "Shoot Loud...Louder, I Don't Understand," "Espionage Agent," "Masquerader," "Stop That Cab"

1:00

(4) (23) (6) (10) Tomorrow
(9) Wanted Dead or Alive
(36) The PTL Club

2:00

(2) Movie: (C) "The Deep Six" (dra) '58–Alan Ladd, William Bendix, James Whitmore, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Diane Foster.
(11) All Night Show: "Stormy Weather," "Ramrod," "Gyp the Gypsies"

–3:30–

(2) Noontime

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Iran had green light

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has had "no control" over its sales of billions of dollars' worth of sophisticated weapons to Iran since 1972, a study by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee says.

Iran got a green light to buy "virtually any conventional weapons it wanted" in May 1972 when former President Richard M. Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met with the Shah of Iran in Tehran, according to the study recently released.

In response, the State Department said Monday that Nixon believed it was in the U.S. national interest to have Iran turn to the United States as the principal source of its military purchases.

The department linked the U.S. arms decision to the withdrawal of British forces from the Persian Gulf.

"The U.S. certainly was not in a position to replace British power in this vital area," the department said in a statement. "We concluded that only the regional countries — particularly Iran and Saudi Arabia — could take on the responsibilities for regional security, and that their perception of the threat they face, and their judgment of what they needed to do on the job, must be given serious weight in responding to their arms requests."

The State Department statement described Iran as a particularly close and reliable friend in a "key and difficult strategic situation. It pursues policies in many areas congruent with and supportive of our own. It is only natural that we would help."

The committee study said the administrative decision precluded normal State and Defense Department review of arms sales to Iran, which soon became the United States' biggest arms customer, with purchases totaling $10 billion since 1972.

The State Department statement said all policies are continually under review, regardless of whether new formal policy papers are prepared.

Almanac

By Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, August 3, the 216th day of 1976. There are 150 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in History:

On this date in 1492, Christopher Columbus sailed from Spain on the expedition that resulted in the discovery of America.

On this date

In 1780, Benedict Arnold was put in command of the fortifications at West Point, N.Y., during the American Revolution.

In 1881, British troops occupied the Egyptian town of Suez.

In 1914, Germany declared war on France.

In 1943, during World War II, there were anti-Nazi demonstrations in Milan, Genoa and other cities in Northern Italy.

In 1951, it was disclosed that 90 cadets at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point had been dismissed for cheating in examinations.

In 1961, the first jet airliner hijacking was attempted. A man and his son flying from Los Angeles to Houston tried, without success, to divert an airliner to Cuba.

Ten years ago: Premier Alexei Kosygin said the U.S. role in the Vietnam War isolated the nation from the rest of the world and jeopardized U.S.-Soviet relations.

Five years ago: Cuba closed its embassy in Madrid in a dispute with Spain over trade policies.

One year ago: A chartered airliner crashed at Agadir, Morocco, killing 188 people.

Today's birthdays: Singer Tony Bennett is 50 years old. Former film star Dolores Del Rio is 71.

Thought for today: There is no more independence in politics than there is in jail — Will Rogers, American humorist, 1879-1935.

Bicentennial footnote: 200 years ago today, two American boats tried but failed to capture or destroy two British warships as the ships made their way up the Hudson River to Tappan Zee.

Patriots outpoll loyalists

BOSTON (AP) — Among 100,000 visitors to "The Revolution" exhibit here, 47 per cent have been classified in an informal survey as patriots on the colonists' side.

They were rated by a Honeywell computer according to their votes on four major Revolutionary issues — the Stamp Act, the Boston Msssacre Trials, the Boston Tea Party and the Siege of Boston.

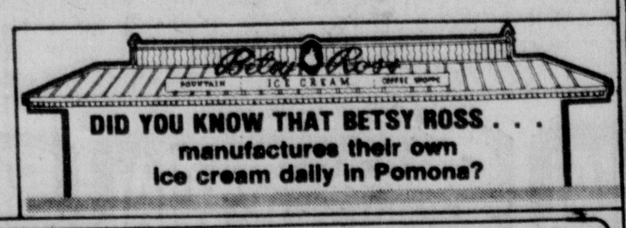
Loyalists among the visitors totaled 27 per cent. Another 26 per cent were undecided. It is estimated that in 1776 a slight majority of the colonists were patriots, with a sizable minority remaining loyal to the Crown.

Fresno offers big selection

FRESNO (AP) — If you want to go to the movies in Fresno, you have plenty of choices now.

Central California's two largest theater complexes — Festival and United Artists Cinemas — have opened their doors. Together they have 10 film theaters within their walls.

This figure doubles the number of general feature walk-in theaters here, and ranks as the most rapid theater expansion in the city's 65 years of film exhibition.



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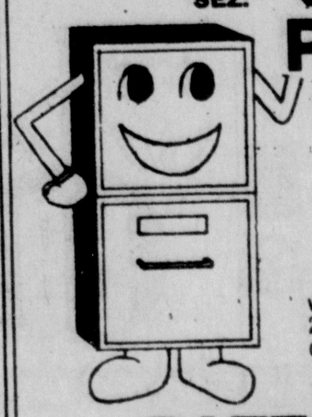

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Farm roundup

Credit program aids agricultural exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — A credit program to help foreign countries buy U.S. farm products has provided an export market worth $4.4 billion since it began 20 years ago, the Agriculture Department said today.

In the year ending June 30, some $621 million in commodities was financed by the program, more than double the 1974-75 value of $249 million, the department's Office of the General Sales Manager said in a quarterly report. The peak year was $1.1 billion in 1972-73.

The department's Commodity Credit Corporation finances loans to specified countries for the purchase of certain commodities. The program is popularly referred to as "CCC export credit".

The loans are for a maximum of three years and must be repaid in regular installments, including interest at commercial bank rates. The program does not involve donations or long-term easy credit as provided by other programs such as Food for Peace.

Some 25 countries participated in the credit program last fiscal year, compared with 17 in 1974-75. Officials said the 10 top users were South Korea, Poland, Pakistan, Indonesia, Philippines, Peru, the United Kingdom, Morocco, the Dominican Republic and Greece.

"The program is the strongest and most effective mechanism of the U.S. government to move agricultural commodities into foreign markets on commercial terms and to serve as the prime level to permit many nations to make the transition to cash purchases," the report said.

Interest reflects prevailing bank rates. "In its 20-year life there have been some arrearages but no bad-debt losses," the report said.

"Indications are that, in the absence of CCC credit availability, our competitors could well have garnered the U.S. export market share in some nations," the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In addition to increasing its production of soybeans, Brazil has taken significant other steps that will mean further competition for U.S. producers in the world export market, an Agriculture Department expert said today.

Alan E. Holz of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said the recent rebound in soybean prices has added further impetus to Brazil's campaign to get an increased share of the trade.

"Dominant in Brazil's future plans for soybean exports are improvements in internal transportation, deepened channels, better port facilities, fuel tax rebates, and expanded crushing facilities," Holz said in a report by his agency.

"A number of these changes could eventually lead to reduced transportation costs and thus make Brazilian beans even more competitive with the U.S. product," Holz said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's cheese production jumped to another record of more than 207 million pounds in June, up from 204 million pounds in May, the previous high, says the Agriculture Department.

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Claremont trims $1 off school tax rate

New state aid, rise in property valuations boost district income

By GEORGE MacLAREN
PB Staff Writer

Taxpayers in the Claremont Unified School District may be faced with an average increase of 28 per cent in assessed valuations this year, but their school tax rate will be $1 less than in 1975-76 because of school board action taken Monday night.

The school board by a 4-1 vote adopted a final budget of $12,226,482 predicated on a tax rate of $5.26 per $100 assessed valuation.

Of the $1 tax cut, 85 cents comes out of the general fund tax rate. The remaining 15 cents is from a decrease in the district's bond interest and redemption fund.

The only dissenting vote came from board member Joseph Hough, who explained that it didn't reflect opposition to the tax reduction, but "a quibble over the amount. I would have settled for a tax reduction of 80 to 85 cents."

Hough said he was uneasy about the word "substantial" in Business Manager Charles Abbott's statement that a $1 decrease would rule out substantial increases in the educational program over the next few years.

Abbott told the board that he estimates the district will receive an increase of $376,591 in income because of Senate Bill 1641.

Abbott said that the figure is higher than previous estimates because adults are now defined as 18 and older instead of 21 and older, and because of a higher inflation factor for adult education average daily attendance.

Now that the five per cent growth cap has been taken off adult education, the district can look forward to an increase in income of $107,227 generated by expanding the adult school from 350 to 500 ADA, the same rate experienced during the expanded program in 1974-75, Abbott explained.

Abbott recalled that the district went to the taxpayers in March 1975 for a tax override of $1 assuming that there would be no significant increases in state school funding laws, the district enrollment would continue to decline, and assessed valuation would increase at about three per cent.

"What has in fact occurred," Abbott stressed, "is that SB 220 and SB 1641 have provided substantial state funds, ADA will not probably decrease in 1976-77, and assessed valuation has increased nearly 30 per cent."

Supt. Richard Kirkendall told the board that any increase in enrollment would have a positive effect upon the district, and that "any legislation to band-aid state school laws would be to our advantage."

Kirkendall said that the district's enrollment is projected to even off this fall after declining for seven years.

Progress Bulletin
Pomona, California ■ Tuesday, August 3, 1976

PB photo by Sid Fridkin

ROAD CONSTRUCTION Heavy equipment operator Sal Medina dumps a load of dirt into a waiting truck as Aman Bros., Inc., of Covina began a road improvement project on Bonita Avenue in Pomona Thursday. The job will include widening and repaving of the street from Garey Avenue west to Fulton Road. The $141,000 project is expected to take about 50 days to complete.

Upland gets word: inn demolition to start in two weeks

Demolition of the fire-scarred Upland Inn should begin within two weeks.

Robert Sullivan, head of the Upland Building Department, told City Council members Monday that city officials and representatives of the firm hired by the insurance company to tear down the gutted building have been working out demolition plans.

"Our first concern is for the safety of the pedestrians and motorists in the area, so barricades must be constructed," he said.

Sullivan estimated that the complete demolition of the restaurant and former inn at 123 E. Ninth St. would take three to four weeks.

He added that some of the taller parts of the building which was destroyed by fire on April 1 might be knocked down in the early morning hours if noise problems can be worked out.

Plans call for the reconstruction of the restaurant within a year.

City Atty. Donald Maroney suggested that the council continue its public hearing as to the abatement of the nuisance until its Aug. 16 meeting.

"Then we can see how far the work has advanced," Maroney said.

In other council business, members voted to permit an increase of taxi rates, effective Sept. 1, for Paul's Yellow Cab Co.

The new rates have already been approved by Claremont and Pomona and are now being studied by other valley cities, City Manager Lee Travers said.

Travers added that since Upland has the dial-a-ride program, the impact of the taxi rate increase in the city is less than it might be otherwise.

The council also voted to extend the conditional use permit for the Lemonwood planned community development for an additional six months.

The development, which is near the flight pattern of the Cable Airport, has been the subject of much controversy. The developer has been forced to change his plans numerous times to meet the demands of the city.

However, the city staff felt that the additional time extension was in order since now part of the delay is due to a backlog of work within the city departments and not entirely the fault of the developer.

Awards were presented to former Mayor Abner Haldeman and to three retiring members of the Mayor's Advisory Council, Robert Moerhring, Edward Novell and Robert Sherwood.

Mayor George Gibson appointed Robert H. Williams and reappointed Flora Kushin to the Upland Housing Authority. He also named Henry Duran to the advisory committee for the housing authority.

San Dimas offers teen trip, movie

The San Dimas Recreation Department will hold a movie day Wednesday at the Community Building, beginning at 1 p.m.

Boys and girls 6 to 15 are invited to view "That Darn Cat," a Disney comedy. Price of admission is 25 cents.

A teens-only Disneyland trip will be conducted Aug. 13. The bus will leave City Hall at 1 p.m. and return at approximately 12 midnight. The $7 fee for the outing includes transportation and an 11-ride ticket book.

Registrations are being taken now at City Hall.

The department will also sponsor a family outing to the Dodgers versus the New York Mets baseball game, Aug. 19.

Interested persons may register at City Hall.

Traffic accidents in Ontario send cyclist, pedestrian to hospital

A 64-year-old Ontario man crossing Holt Boulevard and a 22-year-old girl riding her bicycle on Benson Avenue were injured Monday in separate Ontario traffic accidents, police reported.

Victor Anderson of 829 E. B St., was listed in good condition this morning at San Bernardino County Hospital with a head injury suffered when he was struck by a car on Holt Boulevard east of Pleasant Avenue.

Police said the car was driven by Cheryl Marie Holthaus, 17, of 957 E. Holt Blvd. Miss Holthaus told officers she did not see the pedestrian until he was on the hood of her car and rolled off. Anderson said he started to cross the street and could remember nothing else.

In the accident at Benson Avenue and Armsley Square Linda Jo Glazner, 22, of 307 E. Hawthorne Ave., Ontario, riding her bicycle on the wrong side of the road was struck by a car driven by Karen Marie Laporte, 275 S. Second Ave., Upland.

Mrs. Laporte said she was making a right turn when the bicycle turned in front of her. Miss Glazner said she was making a left turn and apparently misjudged the distance of the car in front of her.

Miss Glazner was treated for neck pains and a head laceration at San Antonio Community Hospital and later released.

Valley briefs

Pedestrian, 79, injured by car

Katie Madelain Sobolewsky, 79, of 826 Reeves Place, Pomona, suffered injuries to the skull Monday night when she was struck by a car as she was crossing Reservoir Street at HoltAvenue, police reported.

Shelby Joseph Gaul, 27, of 490 W. Mission Blvd., Pomona, the driver of the car, told police he did not see the pedestrian in the path of his car.

Mrs. Sobolewsky was treated at Pomona Valley Community Hospital and released this morning.

6.3% boost for L.V. employes

An agreement calling for a five per cent pay raise across the board and another 1.3 per cent in fringe benefits was reached today between the City of La Verne and its four employe organizations.

City Clerk Ruth Hogan said the increases will cost the city about $75,000, and are effective as of July 1.

The agreement between the city, and the La Verne Management Association, police and firemen's associations and the city employes association is the clumination of three months of negotiations.

Representing the city in the negotiations were Councilmen Frank Johnson and Alan Mackay and City Manager George Caswell.

Band seeking Hawaii trip

Some 200 members of the Upland High School Highlander Marching Band, drill team and auxiliary units are attempting to earn $286 each to pay costs of going to Hawaii next April to participate in a music festival.

Chaffey school board already has authorized the eight-day trip.

To help raise funds, the students are selling calendars and planning a spaghetti dinner, an adult dinner dance and a candy sale.

Chino planners want close ties with county

The Chino Planning Commission Monday recommended approval of a policy governing future planning in the unincorporated areas surrounding the city that calls for cooperation and coordination between city and county staffs and officials.

Dennis Chiniaeff, director of community development, reported that the policy study put together by the county Planning Department will be considered by the City Council tonight.

The policy has already been adopted by the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors and the Local Agency Formation Commission.

The policy calls for extensive joint planning efforts for the sphere of influence — the unincorporated area around and near the city that is marked for annexation into the city eventually.

Its provisions include city-county residential study committees, joint planning commission or legislative body hearings, city-county consultation and negotiation, joint staff agreements for recommendations on issues, a representative of the unincorporated area sitting in an advisory capacity with the city Planning Commission, a city planning commissioner sitting with the county commission on issues of joint concern on an advisory basis, and city notification to the county on pre-zoning actions.

The policy is designed, said Chiniaeff, to "keeping the doors of communication open."

In another matter, Commissioner Gary Ingham announced that he will resign at the next meeting because he is moving out of the city limits.

Insurance cost straining special Montclair fund

By MAE TATE
PB Staff Writer

The Montclair City Council was forced to reduce its contingency reserve account to what officials consider near-depletion level Monday night with the approval of $25,000 for liability insurance, but may be able to replenish the account later this month with revenue sharing dollars.

The contingency reserve account is drawn upon throughout the fiscal year for unexpected and unbudgeted expenditures. There was $35,000 in the account before the approval of the additional insurance allocation, and this allocation reduces the account to $10,000.

The question of insurance has been in a state of flux for nearly two months and the city staff could not get any information from the carrier about approximate costs for the 1976-77 fiscal year. City officials repeatedly voiced concern about the carrier's refusal to even quote an approximate figure until after the deadline for adoption of the 1976-77 general services budget.

City Administrator Lauren Wasserman reported that the executive management team had been considering revenue sharing priorities for several months. In the face of the near-depletion of the contingency reserve, he first recommended that $100,000 of revenue sharing funds be allocated to that reserve for revenue sharing projects.

"In the event city revenues do not reach their anticipated level during the coming year, that contingency may be used to help finance vital city services," Wasserman noted.

Insurance costs for most cities have soared in recent years, according to Councilman Tom McClure, an insurance adjuster. He said that many companies "don't even want municipalities and we're lucky to even have coverage this year."

Councilman Nelson Gentry pointed out that the lack of competing companies was a significant factor in high insurance costs.

"If you don't have any competition, you can set your own prices. The League of California Cities should consider getting together and pooling the resources (of cities) for insurance packages. This way we might be able to drive down insurance costs," Gentry added.

Mayor Harold Hayes, former president of the League of California Cities, said this question and other alternatives had been examined in the past and the league continues investigation of more satisfactory arrangements for insuring cities.

Insurance costs in 1974-75 were $55,224 while this year's figure, including the additional $25,000 allocation for automotive and general liability approved Monday, is about $140,000. The staff will examine self-insurance and other priorities in this fiscal year to avoid escalating costs next year.

On the revenue sharing issue, Wasserman reported that $593,000 was still available through Dec. 31, 1976. Besides the $100,000 to contingency reserve, the management team recommended the priorities of $300,000 for Civic Center modifications for architectural services, construction and furniture in expanded facilities to include the administrative offices, council chambers and public works and planning departments; $183,000 for an equipment replacement fund; $5,000 for an aerial survey of the community; and $5,000 for a records management study.

The council will hold a public hearing on Aug. 16. During the five-year program, Montclair has received about $1.6 million in revenue sharing. This final $593,000 expenditure will overlap the congressional and Presidential approval of another revenue sharing program by October.

Rowland schools win energy-saving award

The Rowland Unified School District is the first school district in Southern California to earn Southern California Gas Co.'s Concern Award for saving more than 10 million cubic feet of gas during a recent six-month period.

The dramatic gas consumption reduction came as the result of a comprehensive energy conservation project that was initiated last year in all schools and the Ruth Richard Food Center that coordinates the total hot lunch program for the district.

During the first six months that the conservation program was in effect, combined gas usage at 14 of the district's schools and the food center was reduced more than 26 per cent, or 10,242,600 cubic feet. This savings lowered the district's gas bill by more than $13,000.

At a special recognition luncheon, Pat Shea, gas company vice president of consumer services, presented a special district Concern Award to Stanley Oswalt, superintendent, and Richard Angarola, assistant superintendent for administrative services.

Individual awards were presented to Joseph Surra, director of building services, and Ruth Richard, director of food services.

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Progress Bulletin
Opinion
Pomona, California ■ Tuesday, August 3, 1976

Ducking 1-2 tax punch

The Republicans, if they are not to be buried in permanent minority party status by what some observers are predicting will be a Democratic landslide in November, are going to need all the issues they can get.

Surprisingly, however, both conservatives and liberals in both parties have largely ignored one issue that could be translated into millions of votes. This is the effect of inflation on the taxes Americans pay.

More people are earning more than ever before. But they have also been pushed into higher and higher tax brackets so that they are paying a greater percentage of their income in taxes than before, even though their actual purchasing power may have remained the same or in some cases declined because of inflation.

For example, according to Sen. Robert A. Taft Jr., (R-Ohio), the average construction worker makes more than three times as much now as he did in 1950. But his income taxes are 10 times higher. Workers in the steel, auto and other industries have had similar experiences.

Taft has proposed an amendment to the tax laws that would require the annual "indexing" of the tax structure. What this means is that the federal income tax tables would be adjusted every year to compensate for the effects of inflation so that taxpayers would not be hit twice — first by loss of purchasing power, and then by a higher tax rate.

People would still pay more taxes as their incomes went up with inflation. But they would not pay a higher percentage unless their real incomes, adjusted for inflation, also went up.

Buttressing his argument, Taft calculates that if tax indexing had been in effect during the last three years, a steel worker supporting a family of four would have paid $435 less in federal taxes, an auto worker $432 less and a construction worker $408 less.

Nevertheless, "if anything is this world is certain," says writer Ernest Conine, it is that most Democrats will join most Republicans in voting down Taft's proposal.

One reason is that the present system provides, steady, dependable tax increases without Congress having to vote for them. It is a kind of inflation dividend, or what Taft calls "taxation without legislation."

Liberals like it because it gives them the money to spend on new programs. Conservatives want to apply the extra revenue to reducing the national debt.

The major reason tax indexing has never become a political issue, however, is that the average, middle-income taxpayer has remained unaware of the connection between inflation and taxation, despite the fact, as Taft points out, that he is the one hardest hit. Thus the likelihood that both parties, for all the talk about tax reform, will continue to let sleeping taxpayers lie.

One of them could be missing a bet.

Auto industry hits milestone

Some time in July, the U.S. automobile industry produced its 275 millionth passenger car. By unplanned coincidence, the 275th birthday of the city which symbolizes the automobile to the world, Detroit, was also celebrated in July.

The irony is that the milestone car may not even have been made in Detroit, notes Stanley Roe, manager of the statistics department of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

There are currently some 102 automobile assembly lines scattered in 29 states, and no way of determining which one of them built the 275-millionth car. Less than eight per cent of the country's motor vehicles are now produced in Detroit.

At one time or another during the past eight decades, more than 1,500 auto makers in virtually every state built motor vehicles. It was in Detroit, however, where interchangeability of parts and the moving assembly line took root.

It required 50 years until 1946, to reach the 75-millionth car mark, and only 30 more years to add the next 200 million. In 1946, only about half of American families owned cars. Today, eight out of every 10 families own at least one car.

If Detroit cannot claim credit for the 275-millionth car, says Roe, "It can, and should, take pride in founding an industry that is a major contributor to the lifestyle and economic well-being of every American."

So congratulations, auto industry, and special congratulations, Detroit.

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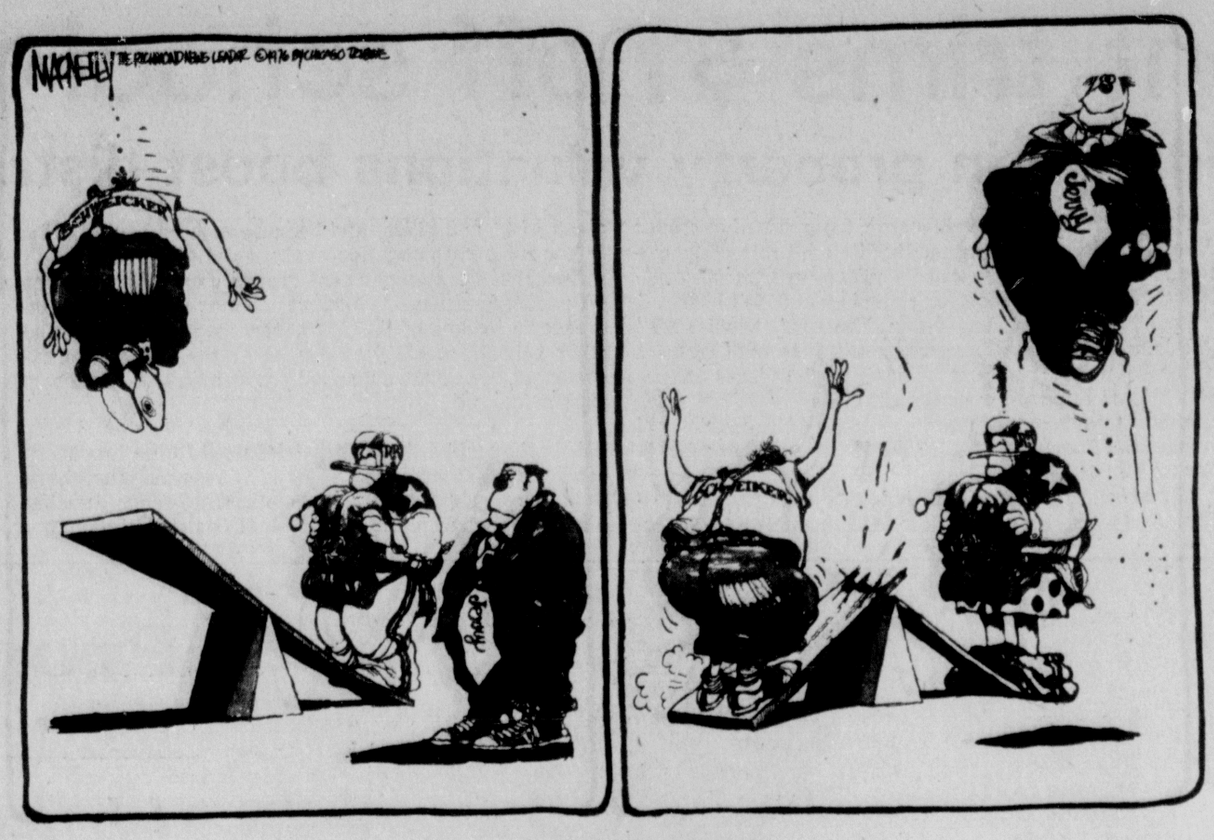

The public forum

Mt. Sac's efficient lifeguards

Dear Editor:

On Friday, July 23, 1976, we went swimming at Mt. Sac College pool. While we were swimming, an accident occurred. A young boy was going off the diving board and as he was ready to go off, he slipped and cut his leg against the board, he then fell into the water. Then he came up and called for help as "If Jaws was after him."

A lifeguard quickly pulled the boy out and laid him down beside the pool. The lifeguard then blew his whistle to get more help. Then two more lifeguards came with a blanket and a first aid kit. Another lifeguard quickly evacuated the pool, while a lifeguard called the boy's mother.

Then the boy's mother came, and they put him in his mother's car and she took him to her own physician. While this was happening, everyone at the pool waited along the side, out of the way of the lifeguards.

The main point is that when the accident occurred, all of the lifeguards handled the situation like it should be done. They did their job as they were trained to, by helping anyone that needed help in the most efficient way. Good for the lifeguards at Mt. Sac!!

Michele & Marie Sortillon
Pomona

Braswell's remark

Dear Editor:

Pomona school board comprises on tax cut as reported in the Progress Bulletin. In the edition of Wednesday, July 28 C. Allen Braswell, a member of the board of education, was quoted as saying the following:

"The difference between 20 cents and 30 cents is only $7.50 a year on a $30,000 house," he explained. "That would buy two cartons of cigarettes, or one bottle of Scotch, or for those puritans who neither smoked nor drink, about 20 minutes in a massage parlor."

I wonder if Mr. Braswell ever considered that a lot of taxpayers might want to buy plain old food. With this kind of remark coming from someone heading our school system, is it any wonder we have to pay extra taxes to patrol our campuses. Congratulations Mr. Braswell.

I smoke, and know you cannot buy two cartons of cigarettes for $7.50. Also, I don't know if a bottle of Scotch costs $7.50. But, I don't think Mr. Braswell can be entirely wrong, so will believe him that $7.50 is the right price for 20 minutes in a massage parlor.

John Filbert
Pomona

Jack Anderson

The dark side of Haiti

WASHINGTON — Like the moon, Haiti presents its bright side to the world. But it also has a dark, unseen side which it tries to hide from the world.

The government discourages newsmen from visiting the most bleak areas, where the peasants are starving while their rulers feast. Foreign reporters, who have ventured too far, have been hustled out of the country on the next available plane.

One bold young Haitian reporter named Gassner Raymond dared to write a story criticizing the government. Two weeks later, his body was discovered in a roadside ditch.

We sent our roving reporter, Hal Bernton, to the tiny, mountainous Caribbean nation to seek out the stories the government would like to suppress. Posing as an itinerant student, he traveled with a knapsack on his back into the forbidding area.

Bernton began his investigation in Port-Au-Prince, the bright side of Haiti, where tourists loll in elegant hotels, drink cool glasses of tropical rum punch and dance after dark in sleek discotheques.

But if Haiti is a tropical paradise for the foreign tourists, it is a land of luxury for the ruling class. They are dominated by the amazing Duvalier family, who have amassed a pirate's fortune since the late "Papa Doc" Duvalier seized power in 1958.

His place has now been taken by his 24-year-old son, Jean-Claude Duvalier, more affectionately known as "Baby Doc," who governs under the watchful, maternal eye of his mother, "Mamon Simone" Duvalier.

They impose a special tax on nearly all the principal goods the impoverished nation produces. The money goes into the royal treasury for the Duvaliers to spend as they please. Sources who have kept tabs on the family estimate the Duvaliers have stashed over $200 million in Swiss banks.

"We are painfully aware," a U.S. official told Bernton, "that it's the little farmers who have provided the funds to pave the streets of Port-Au-Prince."

The oppressed peasants also have paid for a fleet of 10 sleek automobiles, which "Baby Doc" rides over the paved streets. Sometimes, he scatters money to the appreciative crowds.

The family also owns numerous villas scattered around the country. The latest acquisition was a Spanish hacienda for "Mamon Simone."

From the bright lights and plush hotels of Port-Au-Prince, Bernton headed with his knapsack into the northwest section of Haiti. He sought directions from missionaries, social workers and others familiar with the hinterland. They warned him the Haitian military would stop him from entering the area.

Nevertheless, Bernton climbed aboard a colorfully painted native bus and perched himself on the roof for the holting, all-day ride up the island. The opulence of Port-Au-Prince quickly faded into scenes of stark poverty.

Alongside the dusty road were clusters of mud-walled houses, with roofs of palm fronds. Young children, with the thin arms and swollen bellies that betray malnutrition, stood naked in the dust. Some stared sullenly; others shouted greetings.

Haiti is the poorest nation in the Western hemisphere. Bernton made his way into its poorest region. He hiked the last 10 miles to an isolated village. Along the way, he passed through a desolate land of charcoaled tree stumps. The trees had been felled by natives, the hard wood burned into charcoal for fuel. Among the blackened stumps were even more stark thickets of cactus.

Without vegetation to stop the erosion, rain torrents had carved deep gullies into the barren terrain. The swirling water had washed away the soil, leaving only exposed cracks.

The land had also been baked by two summers of drought. Yet the Haitian government had refused at first to acknowledge the drought and had later barred U.S. voluntary agencies from bringing in free clothing. This might have competed with the thriving used-clothing business Duvalier's favored friends operate in Port-Au-Prince.

Bernton was exhausted when he reached the village. The dirt-poor villagers brought him ripe mangoes to eat. He was taken in by a farm family, who lived in a small thatched hut atop a barren knoll.

The farmer tried to scratch a living from a small plot watered by a tiny creek.

"This year, the rain has not come," the farmer said, shaking his head wearily. "We work so hard. And all for nothing. Many of the children are weak. Each month, we replant our land. But there is no rain. Nothing grows."

To escape starvation, many people already have left the region. Some set out dangerously in flimsy little sailboats, hoping to reach the Bahamas. Others made the hard trek to Port-Au-Prince.

Paul Harvey

Good guys disadvantaged

Have you wondered what might happen if the next time some gang of terrorists skyjacks an airliner full of people, and they demand that we release a bunch of their imprisoned comrades or else, they say, they'll kill their hostages.

Have you wondered what might happen if we, instead of bargaining on their terms, would bargain on ours. Suppose we just told those gangsters, "For every one of those airliner passengers you kill we will kill 10 of your fellow fanatics. We'll not let your comrades out of prison but we will, instead, send them before a firing squad!"

No, of course we won't do that. We're too "civilized." That's where they have us. The good guys in this kind of warfare are disadvantaged. No other society in history was ever so "advanced" as ours.

The Judeo-Christian ethic limits our behavior, public and private, to doing "what's right." No majority-ruled society has ever before let itself be pushed around by little gangs of extremists.

Even handfuls of wild-eyed homefolks are allowed to cloak themselves in our Constitution while they try to set fire to it. Infinitesimal fractious fractions command headlines with their utterances, however inane or insane.

Pipsqueak self-proclaimed "leaders" of a dissident handful thus gain enough leverage to intimidate the vast, decent, hands-tied majority. That's what historian Arnold Toynbee meant when he described history as "the patter of silken slippers descending the stairs and the thunder of hobnail boots coming up."

The mad bomber — whatever he's mad about — can hit and run and bomb again. Yet our lawmen are hamstrung by regulations, legislation and Marquis of Queensbury rules.

We must be careful not to tap the telephone of the potential bomber. That would not be properly respectful of his "right." We must be careful not to use any electronic devices for eavesdropping on his diabolical plotting for that would be to intrude on his "privacy."

The good guys are self-constrained to sit back and see no evil, hear no evil and wait to be done in!

And now there's even a suggestion that we disarm by law all those who obey laws. That's suicidal, of course — but that's the way we are.

I suggest that the pendulum has swung too far backward in protecting the rights of wrongdoers.

Sometime soon we must re-remind ourselves that our policemen have rights, too. And the potential victims of crime have rights. And that we, the behaving majority, are fed up with being told to buy padlocks with which to lock ourselves up!

Doc Peirsol

Just in jest

It was Shaw, I believe, who once complained about what a shame it is that youth has to be wasted on the young. But for the life of me I will never understand why anyone would want to turn back the hands of time and suffer the frustrations of youth all over again. —It was bad enough when your parents insisted you had to wait a whole hour after eating before you could go in swimming.

But remember how frustrating a time it became when you were told by your Sunday school teacher to always put your best foot forward? You spent the rest of the week worrying and wondering if, when you died, you would go to Hell because you could never figure out which foot was your best foot. —If you were a girl you longed to become a Cinderella and be carried away by a dashing Prince.

But how could you since you had no horrid stepsisters? —If you were a boy you decided to run away from home and become a hermit and live in a secret cave rather than be forced to take piano lessons. —But perhaps the most frustrating thing of all about youth was that time was eternal. It was going to be another whole week before school was out . . . and that a half year would have to elapse before Christmas would arrive was a time lag almost beyond comprehension.

Sacramento scene

Bill hijacking evades rules

By EARL G. WATERS

Persuasions used to gain approval of the people for the two year continuous legislative sessions included promises to eliminate hasty laws resulting from last minute logjams and amendments. Rules were carefully spelled out providing safeguards wherein bills would be subject to committee processing on specific time schedules.

According to Capitol lobbyists the system isn't working. Not only are the bills jammed up in committee at deadline time causing hasty actions but the rules are being continually circumvented by waiver. Worse, the practice of "hijacking" has continued, if not become greater. That is the device by which a bill passes one house in one form and suddenly becomes something entirely different in the other house.

An instant example of how bill hijacking works is seen in a bill to be heard today in the Senate Industrial Relations Committee. It is AB 467 by Assemblyman Howard Berman which started out as a one page bill to change some tort provisions relating to worker's safety. It passed the Assembly in April 1975 and was sent to the Senate committee where it has reposed for more than a year. Suddenly, on June 24 it was amended into a seven page measure increasing workmen's compensation benefits by about 50 per cent. Assemblyman Alister McAlister's name was substituted for Berman.

Had the bill contained its present provisions while in the Assembly it would not only have gone to a different committee than the one which approved it in that house but would also have had the scrutiny of the Ways and Means Committee. By waiting until the final days of the session to spring the proposals for drastic increases in workmen's comp and shoving them into a bill already clear of the Assembly, those hurdles were cleverly avoided.

Also, under the rules, a bill which fails to clear the house of origin during the first year of the session is dead. Since the Berman bill as passed by the Assembly was an entirely different proposition from what it has become, the hijacking is an evasion of that rule.

The McAlister, nee Berman, bill is no small matter for it is estimated that it will cost employers some $200 million annually. Oddly, the Legislative Counsel did not change its finding, after the bill was amended, that there would be no cost to the state despite the fact the state is probably the largest self-insured employer in California. Opponents claim the plot was engineered by the governor.

The Berman bill is no isolated case. Far more serious is the hijacking operation involved in SB 1277 by Senator Jerry Smith which passed the Senate as a half-page bill relating to scenic highways. On June 18 it was amended in the Assembly into a 101 page measure dealing with the highly controversial subject of coastal management. For all purposes it has become the same as SB 1579 by Senator Anthony Beilenson, a proposal defeated by the Senate.

What these kind of maneuvers seek to do is evade rules to insure careful consideration of proposals, bypass the established procedures, and by slight-of-hand achieve laws which either have been rejected by one house or never even considered by it.

Interestingly, a further amendment to the Smith bill on June 24 apparently did nothing more than add as a co-author Speaker Leo McCarthy. In other words not only has Governor Brown, who campaigned for purity in legislative practices and made much over the influence of lobbyists, now found engaging in lobbying activities to pervert the legislative process, but Speaker Leo McCarthy is sanctioning it.

Berry's world

"Why is it the pictures all the way from Mars were so good and the ones I took during our vacation are so bad?"

SEEK & FIND

PINES

M	P	Q	R	S	T	U	C	L	I	N	D	E	S	L	R	D	L	N
O	K	R	E	T	N	S	U	L	C	A	M	I	H	I	N	W	A	A
U	R	E	B	O	S	Y	E	L	U	L	O	W	N	M	H	Y	C	H
N	O	E	S	N	C	B	A	S	Y	S	L	A	H	I	E	N	E	I
T	H	L	B	T	O	R	T	R	E	S	T	T	T	R	A	R	B	M
A	E	I	U	M	T	R	K	P	L	T	O	E	K	E	E	H	U	A
N	K	T	M	M	I	L	S	I	L	C	I	P	R	T	C	M	T	L
A	S	A	I	A	L	L	I	N	S	O	W	O	E	O	B	S	A	A
U	U	C	N	U	L	B	R	E	I	T	K	E	M	R	K	C	H	Y
N	N	S	O	M	P	A	L	S	I	A	H	A	E	R	E	A	O	O
O	I	O	T	T	I	E	Y	L	N	H	T	L	A	B	M	D	M	M
M	K	B	R	R	T	S	T	A	W	M	L	N	A	M	E	R	O	K
D	R	S	O	R	C	R	N	C	N	A	L	R	U	B	E	C	A	L
M	E	U	B	R	H	C	E	K	D	X	K	E	R	O	K	T	L	C
R	B	A	U	M	Y	A	U	S	T	R	I	A	M	C	M	I	P	C

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Austrian	Lace Bark	Red
Cluster	Limber	Scott
Himalayan	Mountain	Umbrella
Korean	Pitch	White

Tomorrow: Foreign Measures

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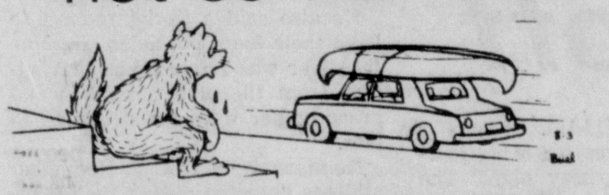
Dr. Miller

Humans often not so human



DEAR DR. MILLER: Last summer, there were people found here who, when they packed up and left, simply "forgot" to take their pets along with them. I know of one person who did this with her cat, and when she came back this year, I asked her frostily if her cat had been waiting on her doorstep for her. She replied blithely no, it apparently had found another home in the meantime. I was so mad I couldn't say anything civil, so I left. How can people simply abandon pets? There's simply nothing humane about humans who do that. — K.F.

DEAR K.F.: People who leave a pet behind, or take it out somewhere and dump it, rationalize to themselves that (a) it can take care of itself; (b) it will find a new home; and (c) it's kinder than putting it to sleep, "I simply couldn't do that."

In truth, (a) that poor, bewildered pet won't make out on its own, it will die slowly from starvation and/or exhaustion, disease, or wounds, or perhaps mercifully be killed outright; (b) its chances of finding a new home are about as good as its chances of surviving on its own. It won't. And (c), even though for some peculiar reason it makes some people feel less guilty not to have to make the decision, it definitely is more humane to resort to euthanasia.

It's not necessary to consider here whether these people should have had a pet in the first place, or to what degree a sense of responsibility should ideally have caused them to choose still another alternative. The point here is, putting an animal painlessly to sleep is not the worst thing that can happen to it.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Dumbo's a four-month-old mostly Dane pup that's big. I mean really huge. He's grown so fast you can almost stand there and watch him do it. He gets four huge meals a day plus a cupful of bone meal, protein powder and vitamins. Nutritionally, what more does he need? — D.A.

DEAR D.A.: Less, probably. "Forcing" a puppy to grow faster than normal by overfeeding can cause undesirable effects ranging, from diarrhea at the time to skeletal and other problems later on. A lean, well-muscled puppy with a normal growth curve is the ideal. Dumbo's doctor can prescribe a feeding schedule with this in mind.

Thought

For Christ is the end of the law, that everyone who has faith may be justified. — Romans 10:4.

"Faith is the root of all blessings. Believe, and you shall be saved; believe and you must needs be satisfied; believe, and you cannot but be comforted and happy." — Jeremy Taylor, English clergyman.

Astrographs

BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, Aug. 4, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're very imaginative today, but it's also important to have the courage of your convictions. Don't neglect your bright ideas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Family matters take precedence today. You can iron out the most pressing domestic problems if you have a mind to honestly try.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Persons who could do big things for your career have their eyes on you today. Do the type of job you'd want them to observe.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you think in terms of making a buck today, you'll be far more productive than if you followed an idealistic dream and came up with a cipher.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is your kind of day. Do as your instincts direct. You'll come out a winner, no matter what you lay your marker on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's extremely important that you visualize today's events ending in a positive manner. Put your imagination to work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone whose help you need will be very receptive. Don't be too concerned about the mechanics, just get your views before them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have excellent prospects to give you something to cheer about today. Gains can come from several directions. Be alert.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Draw on your experience. It will put you a few steps ahead of the opposition. Knowledge acquired the hard way is now ready to reap you a harvest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In business today, be less vocal than your counterpart. He can talk himself into giving you better terms than expect.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your dreams are not as unrealistic as some may think. In reality, they'll be quite happy if you succeed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're much admired by your peers today. It's too bad you can't see yourself as others see you.

Your birthday, Aug. 4, 1976:

You're likely to be far more popular this year than you have been heretofore. Much good can come from the many new friends you're capable of making.

Ann Landers

Hoorah for Boston police

Dear Ann Landers: I'm an 18-year-old guy who has a terrific problem that won't mean a thing to anybody but me. Let me start off by telling you I'm not gay, or even borderline. I'm normal in every way, an above-average student, no hangups (except this one) and my outlook on life is great. Now comes the problem:

As I sit here writing to you tears are streaming down my face. I can barely see to type. Why am I bawling? I just buried my cat, Daisy. What's so unusual about that? Well, last week I went to my grandmother's funeral. Mom was sobbing out loud, my aunts were nearly hysterical, a few of my cousins were crying, and me, I didn't even have a lump in my throat. There's got to be something wrong with a dude who can sit dry-eyed through his grandmother's funeral and cry his foolish head off when his cat dies.

What's with me, anyway? I must be a little nutty. — Crossed Wires Somewhere

Dear Wires: It's the guilt that's bugging you. You are ashamed because you were unable to weep when your grandmother died but the truth of the matter is there was no emotional attachment. That cat, Daisy — well, you really loved her. People can dictate to their heads, but a heart has a mind of its own.

Dear Ann Landers: Cheers for your advice to the 40-year-old gay who was being blackmailed by a fellow employe.

Many years ago in Boston, I was the intended victim of an extortionist. After jostling me in a public place, the rat posed as a detective (showed a phony badge) and proceeded to "write me up." Of course, the whole thing would be "forgotten" if I was willing to pay up.

I led the would-be blackmailer to a bank on the pretense of withdrawing funds. While there I notified the teller of my plight. He called the police and the man was arrested on the spot.

I happen to be gay, and the blackmailer knew it, but the complaint was lodged BY, not against me. When the case was presented to the great Judge Elijah Adlow of Boston, the defense attorney persisted in questioning me about my sex life. I protested. The attorney was then interrupted by the judge who told him that if his client had been solicited by me, he should not have attempted to take the law into his ownhands. The man was found guilty and sentenced to prison.

The comforting part of the case was the congratulations I received from the police. So few people are willing to turn to them for help for fear they will be accused of a crime themselves. I say, and with good reason — Hooray For The Boston Police

Dear H.: Double hooray. I can think of no city in the U. S. where it's been more difficult to be a good law enforcement officer in recent years than Boston. Thanks for a well-deserved accolade.

CONFIDENTIAL to Needing Some Answers: Why don't you start pulling your weight and stop pushing your luck? You can lean on others just so long before they begin to resent it.

Discover how to date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Lander's booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Erma Bombeck

Kids...a laughing matter

In trying to improve the quality of children, a reader in Illinois suggested it would be nice if children were like geese.

To support his theory, he noted, "Geese come supplied with their own boat, airplane, sleeping bag, swimsuit, flipers and rain gear. They carry an all-purpose utility knife and fork set, complete with airhorn, feather fixer, fly snatcher, egg turner and grass clipper all mounted on a self-propelled chassis. (I like that.)

"Their feet are always clean, have non-skid soles that last a lifetime, and dark sensible clothes that are stain resistant and drip dry."

Ah, yes, I too have often looked at animals and thought what nice children they would make.

I never see a self-cleaning cat that I don't remember my son with a chocolate mustache that his tongue can't reach.

I never see a hamster tidying up his bed by nosing his little chips into a pile that I don't think bitterly of the day my son's aquarium caught fire from pollution.

I never see a kangaroo with her young in her pouch that I don't remember our daughter who fell out of the bunk bed and required five stitches.

The grizzly bear who doesn't have to be told to put on his coat when he goes out in the cold. The parakeet who has the sense enough to go to sleep when you cover his cage. The family dog who not only recognizes you in public, but sits next to you.

Even a newborn sea turtle without vision, without experience, will head toward the sea in search of his own drink of water.

The list of animal accomplishments is dazzling. I could go on forever comparing children to them. So why do we settle for bad plumbing, sticky fingers, erratic behavior, and a body that grows out of clothes even before the bill for them arrives?

Have you ever heard a child laugh? It starts from somewhere around the navel and works its way up by a series of hiccups and melodious sounds and finally travels between two spaces in the front teeth and out. It's infectious. It gladdens the heart. It's probably the most wonderful sound you'll ever hear.

There isn't an animal in the world who can do that.

Dr. Lamb

Get iron from vitamins

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband and I are each 50 years old. He is on a low cholesterol diet which I also use. Now we are both anemic. My question is how can we both get 18 milligrams of iron daily when the greatest sources of iron are in organ foods.

DEAR READER — There are five milligrams of iron in one cup of cooked mature bean seeds and four milligrams in a cup of cooked spinach. Niether contains cholesterol. Cook in iron pots and skillets. You'll get some iron from them.

FINALLY, I don't see why people with special considerations for their diet, as your husband has, need worry so much about getting all the vitamins and minerals they need from food intake. There is nothing wrong with taking one of the standard daily vitamin tablets with iron that you can get at the grocery store. Check the label and you'll find that those with iron usually contain 18 milligrams of iron. That could certainly make life easier for you.

Incidentally, I think anyone with an anemia should find out what is causing it. Is it really because of an iron deficiency? Is it another form of anemia that requires a different treatment or is it related to an important blood loss? Your doctor can find out for you.

To give you more information on anemias, I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-3, Understanding the Anemias. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551. Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — We had a talk in our health class about some of the stars of the sports world using blood transfusions of their blood to give them the extra help needed to do the event they are in Could you tell me how this works?

DEAR READER — For the most part it doesn't work. The idea is to withdraw some of the person's blood and store it. Meanwhile the body replaces the blood that has been withdrawn. Then just before the endurance event, such as long distance running, the original blood is transfused back into the person.

This will temporarily increase the volume of blood in the circulation. The whole concept is based on the idea that the amount of work a trained person can do is limited by the amount of oxygen delivered to the working muscles. The amount of oxygen delivered is dependent upon how much blood is pumped to the muscles. The reason the concept is a failure is that the amount of blood pumped is dependent upon the heart's capacity to pump blood. The increased number of red blood cells by the transfusion mechanism does not really improve oxygen delivery enough to make any important difference. Carefully controlled laboratory experiments have shown this.

I think there might be one important exception. The athlete who is going to compete at high altitude and has not trained at high altitude before competition might get some benefit from the temporary increase in red blood cells. A better idea though is to train at high altitude if you are going to compete there.

In summary then, the practice of "blood doping" that you are asking about has proved to be fairly useless and I do not approve of it.

What people say

"Frankly, I think it's an awful song for a national anthem. It's practically impossible for anybody to sing it." — **Constance Allard, descendent of Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star Spangled Banner."**

"We don't have a genuine national welfare program. As a consequence, many of the nation's poor who need help don't get it and many who do get it don't really need it." — **Gov. Daniel J. Evans of Washington, vice chairman of the Committee on Human Resources held during the annual Governor's convention.**

Barbs

We don't need the weather bureau to tell us that next weekend's weather will be perfect — we have to work.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A bore of political pundits.

People who wish they were young again have never grown up.

We've stopped smoking hundreds of times — the refusal to light up once again is what has us licked.

How can you expect your ship to come in if you didn't bother to attend the launching?

Why do they print the coupon you want to clip on the back of the story you want to save?

Jacoby's bridge

West helps squeeze East

	NORTH 3 ♠ 7 ♥ 9 6 3 2 ♦ 9 5 4 3 ♣ Q 7 4 3	
WEST ♠ Q J 9 6 3 ♥ Q J 7 4 ♦ 8 2 ♣ 9 5		EAST ♠ K 8 5 4 ♥ 10 8 ♦ Q J 10 ♣ J 10 8 6
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A 10 2 ♥ A K 5 ♦ A K 7 6 ♣ A K 2	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — Q ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South let West hold the first trick with his queen of spades after East followed with the eight. West continued with the trey and East played the king.

South had a problem. Assuming West had led from a six-card suit he could duck that second spade, take the third, play three rounds of diamonds and hope that East would have exactly three diamonds. South saw that that play would fail if spades were 5-4 and decided on another line.

He won the second spade and led back the 10. West won and could have beaten the hand by leading anything but a spade, but West was a firm believer in the principle that trick in the hand is worth two on the table. He cashed his last two spades.

South chucked a heart and diamond while dummy shed red cards. East chucked a heart.

West led the queen of hearts. South won and played his second-high heart to squeeze East. He had to unguard either diamonds or clubs and South had his ninth trick.

Ask the Jacobys

A California reader wants to know if we ever underlead an ace against a suit contract.

The answer is that we do make such a lead, but we don't make it more than once in a lot of deals. It is one play that won't really hurt you if you never make it.

Marmaduke

"I don't know why the electric company puts up with this!"

L.M. Boyd

Which sex worries more

Was reported that women tend to worry more than men do. Failed to mention, though, that how much you worry indicates something about your masculine-feminine quotient. To wit: The more a woman worries, the more feminine she be. The more a man worries, the less masculine be he. Or so conclude researchers at the University of California.

The wife of Emperor Franz Josef bathed only in distilled water . . . Botanically, the almond is not a nut but a sort of peach pit, sir . . . Odds run two to one that that the favorite horse won't win the race.

Item 452B in our Love and War man's file labeled "Letters" reads: "If a girl writes you a note in green ink, young fellow, don't treat it lightly. It's supposed to convey eternal love."

COMMON NAMES

Q. "What's the most common combination of first name and surname for men in the United States?"

A. Can only come up with the six most common combinations. Robert Wilson, Fred Smith, Charles Johnson, Harry Brown, William Jones, John Anderson.

Q. "What's a 'crossword pancake'?"

A. That's what the British call a waffle.

The Ladyfriend contends I'm too cynical when I say: 1. Those pictures in the seed catalogs are posed by professional flowers at $60 an hour. 2. The original Lassie was a black Belgian shepherd who passed. And 3. It's highly doubtful that Santa Calus believes in children.

THE HARD FACTS

Was just 326 years ago that the world's first roller coaster was set up in Russia. Blocks of ice made up the track . . . How do you account for the fact that fewer women go to department stores on Friday than on any other day of the week? . . . It has been proved that a double shot of bourbon tends to improve some people's handwriting . . . Claim is that nobody worldwide has ever met a healthy child who did not at one time or another play that game called hide and seek. . . . Michelangelo was the old boy who said. "Painting is an art for women."

Note a high school history teacher complains testily that practically every youngster in his class confuses Cortez with Balboa. Quite so. If that's not the most common error in the study of New World history, what is? Even John Keats in his poem "On First Looking into Chapman's Homer" did exactly likewise.

About this-that

Chinese emperors for a period of 141 years (1227-1368), acknowledged dependence upon their subjects by being crowned on a blanket, held aloft by a group of their people.

An early compass consisted merely of magnetized metal floating in a jar of water.

A dead shark sinks so slowly that its body is almost completely dissolved by salt water before it reaches the bottom of the sea. The only part of the shark that is impervious to the action of the salt is its teeth.

Crossword puzzle

Jumble

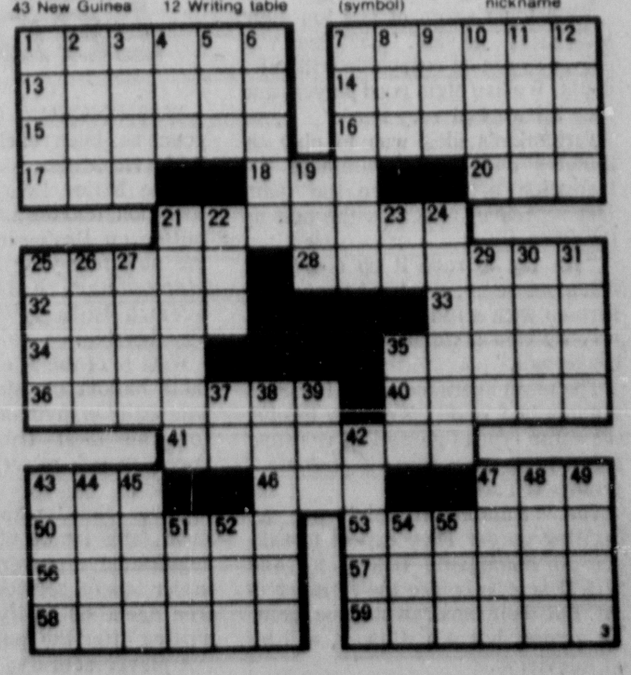
ACROSS

1 Island in Mediterranean
7 Not on the coast
13 Take umbrage
14 Evening party
15 Kind of jury
16 Uses a broom
17 Epistle (ab.)
18 Really (Anglo-Irish)
20 Request
21 Certain swords
25 Quivering
28 Book of Psalms
32 Circuits
33 Verdi heroine
34 Girl's name
35 Western cattle
36 Resources
40 Coat with tin-lead alloy
41 Taken out
43 New Guinea seaport
46 Resident (suffix)
47 Little (Scot.)
50 Demented
53 Islamic
56 Delay
57 Eulogize
58 Imprints
59 Texas bigwig

DOWN

1 Algonquian Indian
2 Canine cry
3 Greek letter (pl.)
4 Residence (ab.)
5 One, in Italian
6 Leather thong
7 Emanates
8 At this time
9 Perjure
10 Range
11 Fiber knots
12 Writing table
19 Tear
21 Recompensed
22 Reply (ab.)
23 Symbol for radium
24 Listed, as candidates
25 Fish sauce
26 Rail
27 Pageantry
29 Binder
30 Biblical garden
31 Underdone
35 Sainte (ab.)
37 Tellurium (symbol)
38 Foreigners
39 Permit
42 Rhythm
43 Covers
44 Dill herb
45 This (Sp.)
47 Slender
48 Flat-topped hill
49 Prayer ending
51 Dutch measure
52 Blight
54 Boundary (comb. form)
55 Girl's nickname

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Progress Bulletin
Sports
Pomona, California ■ Tuesday, August 3, 1976

Don Bradley
Progress Bulletin Staff Writer

A visit with Jerry Tarkanian

Jerry Tarkanian, winningest active major college basketball coach (195-33 for an .853 percentage) is currently conducting a one week basketball camp at La Verne College's Supertent.

Among the 35 enrolled are four local players, Ken Ottrix of Garey High, Brad Smith of La Verne (son of Claremont coach Jack Smith), Eric Youngquist (Damien JV) and Jeff Jenkins, an incoming freshman at Damien."

"We have a great group of kids," Tarkanian said when we visited the camp Monday. "There are some outstanding basketball players among 'em.

"We have a six man coaching staff so we can spend a lot of time with the kids. This is a great facility for a basketball camp because of the court and other recreational availabilities under the same roof."

Working with Tarkanian in instructing the young players are coaches Mike Wells (Garey), Dan Mooney, (San Marino High), Chuck Camtioni (Saddleback High, Santa Ana), Gary Redman (Bishop Gorman High, Las Vegas) and John Masi, UC Riverside assistant.

Most of the players live in one of the dormitories at the college as does Tarkanian. Lodging and meals are included in the tuition.

Instruction starts at 9 a.m. with basic fundamentals and the session continues until 11 a.m. When activity resumes at 1 p.m., ball handling drills and full court drills are followed by a game.

The even session, starting at 7 p.m. features another game as Tarkanian wants all enrollees to play two games a day.

Going to Lakers?

Tarkanian currently is one of the names most often mentioned for the head coaching job with the Lakers. He has discussed the position with Lakers owner Jack Kent Cooke.

"I think any college coach would talk with Jack Kent Cooke because in my opinion and in the opinion of most college coaches, the Lakers' job is the top job in professional basketball," Tarkanian admitted.

Although he wouldn't confirm or deny it, Tarkanian sounded as thought Cooke had approached him rather than the other way around.

"You know I never really gave coaching in the pros any thought because I never really have been interested in coaching in professional basketball," he said. "But, as I said before, the Laker job is unique.

It was brought up that Tarkanian, perhaps more than any other coach, suffers from a loss and that even preparing for a game seems to take more out of him than it does anyone else.

Would he be able to stand the emotional drain of playing 82 games and losing more often than he ever has before?

You know I really don't know what kind of an adjustment I could make," he answered. "But obviously there would have to be an adjustment.

"But again I say that I think the Laker job is the best in all of professional basketball. However, I also love college basketball and I love Las Vegas.

Wouldn't Jack Kent Cooke be a difficult man to work for, we persisted.

Pressured to win

"Well, there's no question you have to win," came the rejoinder. "But you have to win in college, too if you are in a really good program.

Asked how closely he has followed professional basketball, Tarkanian replied, "I watched quite a few games when I was at Long Beach (Long Beach State). The last three years in Las Vegas, I've seen very little professional basketball except on television. So I really don't know much about it right now."

If Tarkanian remains at the University of Nevada Las Vegas, he will produce another exciting, winning team this year.

"We have seven of our top eight kids back," he said. "Last year was one of my most enjoyable without a doubt. We had eight good players and they all worked very hard."

Tarkanian's idea was to play 40 minutes and try to eliminate the transition period where the team just scored upon brings the ball up the floor.

"We try to race it up court and when we score, we try to put pressure on with a full court press. That way we give 40 minutes of full speed basketball."

The team averaged over 110 points a game last year. "We'll try to play the same type of game this year and speed it up even more if possible," promised Tarkanian.

The "Runnin' Rebels" are an exciting game. They expect to sell-out all homegame tickets for the 1976-77 season before the summer is out. But their fans can still see them. All games, home and away, will be on television.

PB photo by Sid Fridkin

'TARK' AND PUPILS

Jerry Tarkanian (L) talks things over with three of the 35 players enrolled in the basketball camp at La Verne College. The three players are Kenneth Ottrix (Garey), Erick Youngquist and Jeff Jenkins, both of Damien. The UNLV coach is here for one week.

Soviets claim 'brainwashing'

MONTREAL (AP) — The deputy chief of the Russian delegation to the Olympics has claimed that young diver Sergei Nemtsanov has been brainwashed into defecting as part of an organized plot to encourage Soviet athletes to remain in Canada.

"It is our opinion that Nemtsanov has been psychologically brainwashed by highly trained specialists," Anatoly Kolesov charged during a 35-minute angry news conference Monday.

"We always knew Sergei as a lively, happy person. But yesterday when we met with him he was in a depressed state with a dazed stare and he kept repeating like a parrot, 'I chose freedom.'"

A Canadian immigration department official disagreed, saying Nemtsanov seemed to be in good spirits.

Kolesov claimed that when the 17-year-old Nemtsanov asked to speak alone to friend David Ambartsumyan, another member of the Soviet diving team, officials insisted that a translator be present.

For the only time during the news conference, Kolesov laughed. "No translator is needed between two Soviet athletes who are friends," he said.

He also said a Soviet request to have their team physician examine the diver was refused, and that letters from the diver's mother and grandmother were not delivered to him.

Nemtsanov and four Romanian athletes defected during the Olympics, causing a furor that prompted Kolesov to suggest a plot.

"An official band of terrorists are trying to persuade Soviet athletes to defect," he said, adding that Soviet athletes were receiving a great amount of anti-Soviet literature in which a Montreal telephone number is listed should anyone need aid in defecting.

A 21-year-old employe of the Olympic organizing committee was fired Saturday for setting up a defection service, Olympic officials said.

Canadian Immigration Minister Robert Andras has signed a visa permit enabling Nemtsanov to remain in Canada at least until Jan. 30, 1977, "to give Sergei time to collect himself and decide exactly how he will proceed."

But already international relations are becoming more and more strained.

Baker deal finally pays off

By BILL LANGLEY
PB Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES — The Dodgers finally got paid back the power they sought when they made that big trade with the Atlanta Braves over the winter.

Dusty Baker delivered in a big way Monday night when his 11th-inning home run gave the Dodgers a 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros to keep L.A. nine games behind the division-leading Cincinnati Reds on a night when it appeared the Dodgers would drop 10 back.

Baker connected on Gene Pentz' 3-2 pitch with two out ine the 11th inning and nobody on base. It was a long drive deep into the leftfield pavilion and there was no doubt where it was heading the moment the ball took off from the bat.

"It's the first game I've won for this club," Baker said after belting his third home run of the season. "It's something the club needed and it's something I sure needed."

Baker was really an unlikely hero since he entered the game in the ninth inning as a pinch-runner for Reggie Smith. He was listed in the original starting lineup but was replaced when he had blurred vision because of medical drops in his eyes.

The Dodgers pulled out the victory thanks to four consecutive singles to tie it in the bottom of the ninth plus another outstanding performance from the bullpen helped by catcher Ted Sizemore.

That's right! Sizemore had to catch in the 10th and 11th innings because manager Walter Alston had batted for starter Ellie Rodriquez and Steve Yeager is on the sidelines.

It was Sizemore's debut behind the plate in his major league career and his first performance there since 1968 when he was in the minors.

"I've played every position in the big league except first base and pitcher," Sizemore said after he fielded the position well for two innings. "It was strange because I haven't been back there for a long time."

The Dodgers stayed alive in the ninth with their four hits against three Houston pitchers.

After one out and righthander Joaquin Andujar working on a four-hitter and a 4-3 lead, the Dodgers suddenly came alive with Bill Russell and Lee Lacy banging out back-to-back singles to knock out Andujar.

Houston skipper Bill Virdon brought in rookie lefthander Joe Sambito to face the switch-hitting Smith, batting for Rodriquez, and Reggie responded with a single to left to load the bases.

It was time for Manny Mota to do his pinch-hitting heroics and Virdon brought in the righthanded Pentz from the bullpen. But Mota did his thing with a single to right to tie the score.

But Pentz got out of the inning without any other damage.

Meanwhile, the Dodgers' relief corps of Stan Wall, Charlie Hough, Al Downing and Elias Sosa did their job in allowing the Astros only one run through the final 6 1/3 innings.

Sosa picked up his first victory as a Dodger by retiring Houston in order in the 10th and 11th frames.

The Dodgers gave starter Tommy John a 3-1 lead after four innings by scoring two runs in the second inning and Ron Cey's 14th homer of the season in the fourth.

But Houston chased John in the top of the fifth on four hits. Greg Gross opened the inning with a double and Cesar Cedeno, Leon Roberts and Rob Andrews all singled to tie the score at 3-3.

Houston grabbed the lead against Hough in the seventh when Cedeno walked, stole second, advanced to third on Rodriquez' throwing error and scored on Bob Watson's single.

DODGER DATA — Burt Hooton (6-11) will take the mound tonight against rookie righthander Dan Larson (1-2), the former star at Alhambra High. Wednesday's probables are Doug Rau (10-7) against James Rodney Richard (12-11).

Cincinnati arrives for a big four-game series Thursday night. The pitching match-ups: Thursday — Don Sutton (12-8) vs. Gary Nolan (10-5); Friday — Rick Rhoden (9-0) vs. Fred Norman (10-2); Saturday — Tom John (6-7) vs. Santo Alcala (10-3); and Sunday — Hooton vs. Pat Zachry (9-3).

Tickets on all levels are still available for the Thursday and Friday games and only the box seats are sold out for Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

The Dodgers now enjoy an overwhelming 19-3 advantage over the Astros the past three seasons at Dodger Stadium.

Smith will probably not start in the Houston series because of a strained stomach muscle and Yeager is on the bench with a bruised hand and sore back.

Houston is 55-53 for the season compared to 38-70 at this point last year.

McKay chops 15

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — John McKay has always sought consistency from his teams. Apparently, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers got the message in the wrong way, and 15 of them won't get a second chance.

"We didn't block, but we made up for it by not tackling," McKay said Monday of Saturday night's 26-3 exhibition loss to the Los Angeles Rams in the Bucs' National Football League debut.

"We are new," McKay said. "Sure, there will be mistakes. But I can understand all parts of the game except poor tackling."

He called the Bucs' effort "unaggressive, uninspiring, lethargic and unacceptable. They didn't hustle worth a damn."

McKay didn't wait until today's deadline to cut his roster to 60 players, plus College AllStar performers Leroy and Dewey Selmon from the University of Oklahoma. He lopped eight defensive and seven offensive players off the squad Monday.

"I'll guarantee they'll hustle from now on or they'll do their dragging someplace else," said McKay, resuming two-a-day drills in preparation for Saturday's clash with Green Bay at Milwaukee.

Rookies waived were tight ends Richard Appleby from Georgia and Vince Hoover from Kentucky; quarterback Bill Bowerman from New Mexico State; defensive tackles Bubba Bridges from Colorado and Bob Dzierzak from Utah State; linebackers Sid Smith from Brigham Young, Bruce Welch from Texas A&M and Ted Jornov from Iowa State; and defensive back Mike Shaw, from San Diego State.

Brundage had no faith in Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) — Avery Brundage died believing the Olympic Games in Montreal would never take place, his successor disclosed after the Games ended.

Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee said: "It was the last thing Avery Brundage said to me before he died last year.

"His actual words were 'Those Games in Montreal will never take place.' I told him not to be too sure.

"We have had a lot of worries over Montreal. When I saw Avery Brundage for the last time, there were serious problems over construction of the stadium and other facilities. But we kept faith with Montreal, and in the end the Games did take place and they have been a tremendous success."

Brundage, after 20 years as a gritty and dictatorial president of the IOC, stepped down in favor of the jovial and diplomatic Irish lord in 1972. At that time, Montreal had been awarded the 1976 Olympics, but its troubles — construction delays, labor disputes and a soaring budget — had not begun.

Brundage died in May 1975. Montreal's building program was then in such a precarious state that some IOC leaders were talking of finding another city to take the Games.

The Olympics remain much the same from one host city to another, but the presidential press conference at the end of the Games has changed.

Brundage used to have a blunt answer to every question and never worried about hurting people's feelings. Killanin neatly turns the difficult queries aside, often by using his Irish sense of humor.

A French journalist asked a loaded question about friction between the English and French communities in Quebec Province.

"I am not going to get involved in anything between French and French Canadians," he replied smoothly. "I have too much trouble with Irish and Irish-Americans."

An Australian wanted to know whether his government was justified in holding an inquiry into the failure of the Australian team, which failed to win a single gold medal for the first time since World War II.

Rams must trim squad

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams must cut 11 players from their squad today to reach a limit of 63.

National Football League teams are allowed 60 players plus rookies from the College All Star team, and the Rams have three draft picks who played on the all star squad.

A team spokesman said Monday that defensive end Fred Dryer and middle linebacker Jack Reynolds both suffered minor injuries in last Sunday's 26-3 exhibition win over Tampa Bay.

Dryer dislocated a little finger but was able to practice Monday while Reynolds suffered a scratched left eye and was declared out of drills until at least Wednesday, the spokesman said.

Ram Coach Chuck Knox said he was "generally pleased" with the exhibition opener. "I thought in many ways we accomplished what we set out to do. We ran a lot of plays and used a lot of players and no one was seriously hurt."

Report Goodrich now member of Jazz

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — Gail Goodrich, the free agent guard of the Los Angeles Lakers, has reportedly signed a contract with the New Orleans Jazz.

In a copyrighted story appearing in Tuesday morning's edition of the South Mississppi Sun of Biloxi, Miss., a "reliable source" was quoted as saying that an announcement will be made Thursday at a news conference in New Orleans.

However, Barry Mendelson, executive-vice president of the Jazz, denied the report.

"That is not true," Mendelson said from his New Orleans office. "We have talked to him, but I'm sure a lot of others have also since he's a free agent."

A 1965 graduate of UCLA, where he averaged 19 points a game, the 6-foot-1 Goodrich is an 11-year veteran of the NBA.

Drafted by the Lakers, Goodrich spent three seasons in Los Angeles before being traded to Phoenix. After two years there, he returned to the Lakers, where he averated 19.5 points a game last season.

He also led the club in assists with 421 and in steals with 123.

Radio-TV

TONIGHT'S RADIO
BASEBALL — 6 p.m. KMPC (710), Angels vs. Rangers.
BASEBALL — 7:30 p.m. KABC (790), Dodgers vs. Astros.

TONIGHT'S TELEVISION
OLYMPICS — 9 p.m. KABC (7), Olympic Highlights.

WEDNESDAY'S RADIO
BASEBALL — 6 p.m. KMPC (710), Angels vs. Rangers.
BASEBALL — 7:30 p.m. KABC (790), Dodgers vs. Astros.

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION
No events scheduled

Labor peace finally reached in baseball

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor peace has been reached in baseball.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, told the Select House Committee on Professional Sports that the new four-year agreement with management has been ratified overwhelmingly by the union membership.

With 15 of the 24 clubs having cast their ballots by Monday, the vote was 352-18 in favor of the pact which, for the first time, recognizes freedom of movement for the players.

Under the terms of the agreement, the result of 13 months of negotiation, a player with six years' major league service can become a free agent by notifying his club in writing after the season.

A player with five years of major league service has the right to demand a trade at the end of a season, and he may list a maximum of six clubs to which he doesn't want to be traded. If he isn't traded by the following March 15, he becomes a free agent.

Other key terms include the right of an unsigned player to become a free agent at the end of this season and a signed player to become a free agent after playing out the renewal year in his current contract.

The tentative agreement was reached between representatives of management and the union during the All-Star break three weeks ago, subject to ratification by the 24 owners and the players. The owners ratified the pact two weeks ago.

Miller told the committee that despite baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's comments to the contrary, "collective bargaining in baseball has been impeded because of its antitrust status."

Miller said the union had tried repeatedly for the past 10 years to make modest modifications in the reserve system through collective bargaining.

"Despite its limited goals, which never included complete abolition of the reserve system, the club owners' response invariably was to the effect that they liked it just the way it was and that they would not change one comma in any of the relevant provisions," he said. "There was never any deviation in the club owners' position that players could never, on their own initiative, become free agents."

Miller said an arbitrator's decision on pitcher Andy Messersmith turned things around.

"By utilizing impartial arbitration, subsequently enforced by the courts, the association obtained the ruling that baseball's reserve system was not as air-tight as the owners had been led to believe, and indeed, every player could play or sit out his contract and reservation in one year," he said.

"Then and only then were the owners first interested in modifying the reserve system. But now they wanted it modified in their favor. We could have, with great justification, taken the same attitude the owners had expressed for 10 years ... but we did not. We agreed to modifications to arrive at what we believe will be a fair and workable system."

Miller said if in the Curt Flood case the Supreme Court had removed "baseball's anomalous immunity," the bargaining which took place this year could have occurred four years ago.

Miller also attacked his football counterpart, Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, for his criticism of the baseball agreement.

"What I find appalling is that in the middle of another organization's ratification procedure, he would publish an article like this," said Miller, alluding to an item in the football players' internal newspaper, "The Audible," in which the agreement is called "the worst decision for professional athletes in years."

Miller also said that the baseball players union, in another vote, ratified 424-3 a new pension plan which will increase benefits 30 per cent over last year.

The Scoreboard

American

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	62	39	.614	—
Baltimore	52	50	.510	10½
Cleveland	50	51	.495	12
Detroit	48	53	.475	14
Boston	48	54	.471	14½
Milwaukee	44	55	.444	17
West				
Kansas City	61	40	.604	—
Minnesota	54	50	.519	8½
Oakland	53	52	.505	10
Texas	49	52	.485	12
Chicago	46	56	.451	15½
California	45	60	.429	18

Monday's Games

Boston 3, Cleveland 1
Milwaukee 7, Baltimore 1
New York 1, Detroit 0
Minnesota 3, Oakland 0
Only games scheduled

Tonight's games

Boston (Tiant 10-10) at Cleveland (Eckersley 6-8), (n)
Detroit (Fidrych 11-3) at New York (Figueroa 14-6), (n)
Baltimore (Pagan 2-4) at Milwaukee (Rodriguez 3-7), (n)
Minnesota (Bane 4-2) at Kansas City (Pattin 3-9), (n)
Oakland (Mitchell 7-5) at Chicago (Odom, 2-0), (n)
California (Hartzell 2-2) at Texas (Hargan 4-3), (n)

Wednesday's Games

Baltimore at Cleveland, (n)
Boston at Detroit, (n)
New York at Milwaukee, (n)
Minnesota at Kansas City, (n)
Oakland at Chicago, (n)
California at Texas, (n)

National

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	69	33	.676	—
Pittsburgh	56	46	.549	13
New York	52	55	.486	19½
Chicago	45	59	.433	25
St. Louis	43	57	.430	25
Montreal	36	61	.371	30½
West				
Cincinnati	68	38	.642	—
Los Angeles	58	46	.558	9
Houston	55	53	.509	14
San Diego	51	57	.472	18
Atlanta	46	59	.438	21½
San Francisco	46	61	.430	22½

Monday's Games

Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2
San Diego 7-7, Atlanta 3-0
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 0
Montreal 5, New York 4
Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 1
Los Angeles 5, Houston 4, 11 innings

Today's Games

Philadelphia (Carlton 11-4 and Kaat 10-5) at Chicago (R. Reuschel 9-8 and Stone 2-3), 2
St. Louis (Rasmussen 3-9 and Curtis 5-7) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 8-5 and Demery 6-3), 2, (tn)
San Diego (Friesleben 6-9) at Atlanta (Messersmith 10-9), (n)
Montreal (Kirby 1-8) at New York (Lolich 6-10), (n)
Cincinnati (Billingham 7-8) at San Francisco (Halicki 9-13), (n)
Houston (Larson 1-2) at Los Angeles (Hooton 6-11), (n)

Wednesday's Games

Montreal at New York
Philadelphia at Chicago
Cincinnati at San Francisco
San Diego at Atlanta, (twi)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, (n)
Houston at Los Angeles, (n)

Leaders

Based on 250 at Bats.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
G.Brett KC	101	408	62	143	.350
McRae KC	90	316	53	110	.348
Bostock Min	77	273	41	93	.341
LeFlore Det	95	386	62	127	.329
Munson NY	97	393	53	126	.321
Carew Min	101	391	66	125	.320
Carty Cle	98	354	48	112	.316
Garr Chi	86	346	41	108	.312
Lynn Bsn	88	344	48	106	.308
Rivers NY	93	420	70	129	.307

RUNS—Rivers, NY, 70; R.White, NY, 66; Carew, Min, 66; North, Oak, 65; Otis, KC, 64.

RUNS BATTED IN—Munson, NY, 67; Mayberry, KC, 67; Yastrzemski, Bsn, 65; Burroughs, Tex, 65; Chambliss, NY, 64.

HITS—G.Brett, KC, 143; Rivers, NY, 129; LeFlore, Det, 127; Munson, NY, 126; Carew, Min, 125.

DOUBLES—Otis, KC, 26; Carty, Cle, 24; Rivers, NY, 24; McRae, KC, 24; D.Evans, Bsn, 23.

TRIPLES—Garner, Oak, 12; G.Brett, KC, 9; Poquette, KC, 7; Bumbry, Bal, 6; LeFlore, Det, 6; Orta, Chi, 6; Bostock, Min, 6; Carew, Min, 6.

HOME RUNS—Bando, Oak, 20; L.May, Bal, 19; ReJackson, Bal, 18; Hendrick, Cle, 18; Yastrzemski, Bsn, 16.

STOLEN BASES—North, Oak, 54; Baylor, Oak, 43; Patek, KC, 39; Carew, Min, 38; LeFlore, Det, 37; Campaneris, Oak, 37.

PITCHING (9 Decisions)—Garland, Bal, 12-2, .857, 2.63; W.Campbell, Min, 12-2, .857, 3.24; Fidrych, Det, 11-3, .786, 1.80; Leonard, KC, 12-4, .750, 3.13; E.Figueroa, NY, 14-6, .700, 2.96; Bibby, Cle, 7-3, .700, 3.61; Bird, KC, 9-4, .692, 3.45; D.Ellis, NY, 11-5, .688, 3.13.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 194; Tanana, Cal, 152; Blyleven, Tex, 151; Hunter, NY, 113; Jenkins, Bsn, 112.

Based on 250 at Bats.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Griffey Cin	97	364	86	123	.338
A.Oliver Pgh	94	381	57	128	.336
McBride StL	71	271	40	91	.336
G.Foster Cin	96	382	65	126	.330
Rose Cin	106	431	95	142	.329
W.Crawford StL	83	286	40	92	.322
Geronimo Cin	95	314	42	101	.322
Johnstone Phi	80	254	41	81	.319
W.Robinson Pgh	79	283	44	90	.318
Madlock Chi	98	352	47	111	.315
G.Maddox Phi	95	333	49	105	.315

RUNS—Rose, Cin, 95; Griffey, Cin, 86; Morgan, Cin, 81; Schmidt, Phi, 78; Monday, Chi, 70.

RUNS BATTED IN—G.Foster, Cin, 91; Morgan, Cin, 77; Kingman, NY, 72; Schmidt, Phi, 72; Luzinski, Phi, 71.

HITS—Rose, Cin, 142; Montanez, Atl, 133; Garvey, LA, 129; A.Oliver, Pgh 128; G.Foster, Cin, 126.

DOUBLES—Rose, Cin, 26; Madlock, Chi, 25; Johnstone, Phi, 25; Luzinski, Phi, 24; Zisk, Pgh, 24; Montanez, Atl, 24.

TRIPLES—D.Cash, Phi, 10; Tyson, StL, 9; D.Parker, Pgh, 8; Geronimo, Cin, 8; W.Davis, SD, 8.

HOME RUNS—Kingman, NY, 32; Schmidt, Phi, 27; G.Foster, Cin, 23; W.Robinson, Pgh, 18; Morgan, Cin, 18.

STOLEN BASES—Taveras, Pgh, 37; Cedeno, Htn, 36; Morgan, Cin, 34; Lopes, LA, 31; Brock, StL, 30.

PITCHING (9 Decisions)—Rhoden, LA, 9-0, 1.000, 3.10; C.Metzger, SD, 9-0, 1.000, 2.03; Norman, Cin, 10-2, .833, 2.27; R.Jones, SD, 18-5, .783, 2.68; Alcala, Cin, 10-3, .769, 4.40; Zachry, Cin, 9-3, .750, 2.76; Carlton, Phi, 11-4, .733, 3.25; Candelaria, Pgh, 10-4, .714, 3.34.

STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, NY, 164; J.Richard, Htn, 127; Messersmith, Atl, 124; P.Niekro, Atl, 117; Montefusco, SF, 109.

Pro deals

National Football League

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — Charlie Evans, fullback, Kent Gaydos, tight en, placed on the injured reserve list; Richard Appleby, tight end; Bill Bowerman, quarterback; Bubba Bridges, defensive tackle; Earl Douthitt and Bob Dzierzak, defensive tackles; David Grannell and Vince Hoover, tight ends; Leroy Johnson, running back; Booth Lustig, place kicker; Louis Neal, wide receiver; Mike Shaw, defensive lineman; Sid Smith, linebacker; Bruce Welch, linebacker; Wayne Wheeler, defensive lineman, cut.

CHICAGO BEARS — Ed Strickland, place kicker, waived.

NEW YORK JETS — George Hoey, defensive back, retired; Frank Brown, wide receiver; John Chaney, tackle; Rick Faulk, punter; Anthony Hill, tight end; Marshall Mills, wide receiver; James Richards, running back; and Gene Williams, defensive back, placed on waivers.

MIAMI DOLPHINS — Dexter Pride, running back; Johnny Moore, safety, Jose Ballina, place kicker; Henry Coleman, cornerback; James Farley, tight end and Bill Davey, guard, all place on waivers.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS - Travis McMichael and Mitch Anderson, quarterbacks; Steve Robinson, guard; Glynn Harrison, running back and Tony DiRienzo, kicker; Skip Williams, defensive end, placed on waivers.

Fight results

PEABODY, Mass. — Tony Lopes, 146, Brockton, Mass., and Gerald Bouchard, 153, Montreal, 10, drew.

NFL

Chiefs 9, Oilers 3

KANSAS CITY:					
Houston	0	3	0	0	0—3
Kansas City	0	0	0	3	6—9

Hou—FG Butler 31
KC—FG Stenerud 22
KC—E. Thomas 68 FG return (no conversion attempt)

	Oilers	Chiefs
First Downs	19	9
Rushes-yards	44-233	34-98
Passing Yards	87	108
Return Yards	127	90
Passes	17-32-3	10-27-2
Punts	9-32	10-44
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	11-89	3-25

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Houston, Willis, 13-81, Hardeman 11-43, Coleman 7-45. Kansas City, Green 8-32, Kinney 8-30.

RECEIVING—Houston, Rogers 3-18, Edwards 3-24. Kansas City, White 4-33, Marshall 2-63.

PASSING—Houston, Pastorini 7-17-2, 27 yards; Hadl 10-51-1, 97. Kansas City, Nott 7-17-2, 100; Livingston 1-6-0, 17; Bruner 2-4-0, 30.

Exhibitions

NFL

Monday's Game

Kansas City 9, Houston 3, OT

Friday, Aug. 6

Washington at Baltimore, 5 p.m.
San Diego vs. New England at Norman, Okla., 5 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 7

Cleveland vs. Atlanta at Stillwater, Okla., 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Cincinnati, 5 p.m.
Tampa Bay vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Wis., 5 p.m.
Minnesota at Kansas City, 5:30 p.m.
New Orleans at Houston, 6 p.m.
Dallas at Los Angeles, 7 p.m.
Chicago vs. Seattle at Spokane, Wash., 7 p.m.
St. Louis vs. Oakland at Phoenix, Ariz., 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 8

Miami at Detroit, 11 a.m.
Denver at San Francisco, 1 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 9

New York Giants at New York Jets, 5 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 5 p.m.

Pro tennis

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-New York	27	10	.730	—
Cleveland	18	18	.500	8½
Pittsburgh	18	20	.474	9½
Boston	15	21	.417	11½
Indiana	14	21	.400	12
West				
Phoenix	25	10	.714	—
Golden Gate	25	13	.658	1½
Los Angeles	18	16	.529	6½
San Diego	11	26	.297	15
Hawaii	10	26	.278	15½

x-clinched division title

Monday's Matches

Boston 29, Golden Gate 20
New York 29, Hawaii 20

Tonight's Games

Los Angeles at Indiana
Golden Gate at Phoenix

Wednesday's Matches

Indiana at New York
Hawaii at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Cleveland

Bowling

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — The 24 match play finalists and their total pinfall after six rounds (42 games) of the Quad Cities Open bowling tournament. Money won by sixth through 24th places is included:

1. Carmen Salvino, Chicago, 9,750
2. Dave Frame, Baldwin Park, Calif., 9,726
3. Larry Laub, San Francisco, 9,716
4. Tommy Hudson, Akron, Ohio, 9,685
5. Mike Berlin, Muscatine, 9,673
6. Sam Flanagan, Parkersburg, W.Va., 9,535, $1,850
7. Jimmy Certain, Huntsville, Ala., 9,495, $1,600
8. Ernie Schlegel, New York City, 9,494, $1,400
9. Dennis Lane, Kingsport, Tenn., 9,456, $1,350
10. Roy Buckley, Columbus, Ohio, 9,375, $1,300
11. Butch Soper, Huntington Beach, Calif., 9,362, $1,250
12. Jim Stefanich, Joliet, Ill., 9,357, $1,200
13. John Reeser, San Francisco, 9,350, $1,150
14. Bob Chappell, Wichita, Kan., 9,274, $1,100
15. Jim Godman, Lorain, Ohio, 9,248, $1,050
16. Bus Oswalt, Muncie, Ind., 9,213, $1,000
17. Joe Berardi, Pearl River, N.Y., 9,199, $950
18. Don McCune, Munster, Ind., 9,149, $900
19. Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash., 9,121, $850
20. Woody Crist, Williamsport, Pa., 9,093, $800
21. Rick Kendrick, Oklahoma City, Okla., 9,083, $750
22. Les Schlissler, Denver, Colo., 8,956, $700
23. Jay Robinson, Los Angeles, 8,892, $650
24. Boysie Huber, St. Louis, 8,879, $600

Del Mar results

MONDAY RESULTS
CLEAR & FAST

FIRST RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLD FILLIES. CLAIMING. PURSE $6000.

Catch Marie (O'res)	45.40	15.40	7.80
Thirteenth Hope (Dinicola)		5.40	4.40
Charra (Shoemaker)			3.80

TIME — 1.10 2/5.
NO SCRATCHES.

SECOND RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $6000.

Paddy Walk (Shoe)	10.80	4.80	4.20
Windsor Spirit (Pierce)		5.00	4.00
Duc N Run (Mahorney)			7.60

TIME — 1.10 1/5.
NO SCRATCHES.

DAILY DOUBLE — (5) Catch Marie & (3) Paddy Walk, paid $236.20.

THIRD RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDEN COLTS & GELDINGS. CLAIMING. PURSE $4500.

Gypsy Leader (Pincay)	2.80	2.60	2.40
War Kid (Martini)		10.60	4.40
America's Mandate (Ramirez)			4.00

TIME — 1.11 2/5.
NO SCRATCHES.

FOURTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 & 4 YEAR OLD MAIDEN FILLIES. CLAIMING. PURSE $6500.

Bencina (Shoe)	9.40	3.20	2.80
Pearlrunner (Pincay)		2.60	2.40
Ayleen (Mahorney)			3.40

TIME — 1.11 3/5.
SCRATCHED — Grecian Intrigue.

FIFTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $7500.

Mighty Great (Vergara)	19.40	9.80	5.40
Ocean Bun (McHargue)		3.20	3.20
Nightly Caper (Gonzalez)			7.40

TIME — 1.10 2/5.
NO SCRATCHES.

$5 EXACTA — (7) Mighty Great & (8) Ocean Bun, paid $328.50.

SIXTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 2 YEAR OLD FILLIES. CLAIMING. PURSE $7500.

No Comprendo (Mena)	13.40	8.00	4.00
Real Gold (Pierce)		8.00	4.60
Strike Three (Pincay)			2.80

TIME — 1.12.
NO SCRATCHES.

SEVENTH RACE — ONE MILE. 3 & 4 YEAR OLD MAIDEN FILLIES. PURSE $8000.

Pleased Look (Toro)	4.40	3.60	3.40
Court Accountant (Mahorney)		17.40	11.00
Tim's Dance (Campas)			13.00

TIME — 1.37.
SCRATCHED — Siren Song.

$5 EXACTA — (1) Pleased Look & (4) Court Accountant, paid $303.50.

EIGHTH RACE — ONE MILE. ON TURF. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCES. PURSE $14,000.

Rocket Review (Pincay)	6.40	3.20	2.60
Triggairo (McHargue)		3.20	2.40
L'Inconnu II (Toro)			2.80

TIME — 1.36 2/5.
SCRATCHED — Ride Off.

NINTH RACE — ONE MILE ON TURF. FILLIES & MARES. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCES. PURSE $12,000.

Sweet Robbery (P'cay)	4.40	2.60	2.40
Fine Value (Shoemaker)		3.60	3.20
David's Tobin (McHargue)			3.60

TIME — 1.36.
NO SCRATCHES.

$5 EXACTA — (1) Sweet Robbery & (6) Fine Value, paid $33.50.

Photo by Associated Press

OLYMPIANS RETURN — Shirley Babashoff and Brian Goodell, two stars of American Olympic swimming team, are met by friends from hometown of Mission Viejo as they arrive at Los Angeles Monday night. She won four silvers and a gold while Goodell won two golds.

Padres sweep Braves

By Associated Press

The first victory is always the toughest in the major leagues, but Rick Sawyer didn't wait long to get his. He did it in his first start.

The 28-year-old rookie realized a dream few attain by winning his first big league start— and doing it in style with a five-hit, 7-0 decision Monday night that helped the San Diego Padres sweep a doubleheader from the Atlanta Braves.

"It was a surprise to me," said an elated Sawyer. "I'm the kind of pitcher who lets them hit the ball and hopes my team plays good defense. Also, seven runs helps a lot."

Before Monday night, Sawyer had only pitched a total of nine innings in the major leagues, all with the New York Yankees. Earlier this summer, he had all but given up expectations of having a big league career and was in fact considering early retirement from baseball.

"I had reached the point this year where I thought I would never make it, and I had already decided this would be my last year," he said. "There's no future in the minors. Being 28 is not bad in the majors, but it is bad in the minors, especially when you're not going any place."

But Sawyer was going someplace—from the Yankees' Syracuse farm team to the San Diego roster. He was the "player to be named later" in a trade with New York involving Gene Locklear.

"We were in need of a pitcher and there was nothing available at a major league level," said San Diego Manager John McNamara. "The Yankees had exhausted their options on Sawyer and we had heard that this guy had some good stuff. But none of us had ever seen him throw, so we really didn't know what to expect."

Pinch-hitter Merv Rettenmund broke a tie with a run-scoring single in a four-run ninth inning as San Diego won the first game. Reliever Butch Metzger benefited from the rally, recording his ninth victory without a loss.

Johnny Grubb belted two home runs and drove in four runs to ease Sawyer's victory in the nightcap.

"It was a fastball I hit the first time and a knuckleball the second time," said Grubb. "That first guy (Frank LaCorte) threw real good."

Cubs 4, Phillies 2

Pete LaCock's two-run homer capped a three-run first inning and triggered Chicago past Philadelphia. The triumph was the fourth straight for the Cubs, matching their longest winning streak of the season, and ended a three-game Philadelphia winning streak. It was only the 14th loss on the road for the Phillies this season.

Expos 5, Mets 4

Jose Morales, the National League's leading pinch-hitter, delivered a three-run pinch homer in the top of the ninth inning to give Montreal a tense victory over New York before a Jacket Night sellout crowd of 53,523 at Shea Stadium.

Morales, who has 14 pinch hits this season, batted against Skip Lockwood after Tim Foli and Jerry White had singled to put runners on first and second. Morales then drove an 0-2 pitch over the left field fence at the 371-foot mark for his fourth homer of the season.

Cardinals 4, Pirates 0

Pete Falcone shut out Pittsburgh on four hits and helped his effort by driving home a run as St. Louis defeated the Pirates. A three-run seventh-inning burst wrapped up the victory for St. Louis.

The shutout in the nationally televised game extended Pittsburgh's scoreless streak through 20 innings.

Reds 5, Giants 1

Johnny Bench sent Cincinnati ahead with a run-scoring single in a four-run eighth inning and the Reds rolled past San Francisco. Bench's hit was one of six singles in the rally which began off Giants' starter John D'Acquisto, 3-6.

A's find themselves looking up at Twins

By Associated Press

The Oakland A's are in something of an unaccustomed position, sitting in third place and looking up at the American League's West Division leaders. They are even more unaccustomed to looking up at the Minnesota Twins, who aren't all that accustomed to being in second place, themselves.

The Twins hadn't won seven games in a row since 1970—now they've won eight in a row and 13 of 15, including the last five against the A's. You remember the A's, the team that won three straight World Series until their string was broken by Boston last season.

This year, some harsh facts are beginning to present themselves to Oakland Manager Chuck Tanner.

"We just have to play better" he said Monday night after the upstart Twins got a seven-hit shutout from Steve Luebber for a 5-0 triumph. "We have to play about .675 baseball now and we can't afford to lose to Kansas City. Before this series, we could do things for ourselves. But now the other clubs have to beat them, too."

And suddenly, the Twins are one of those other clubs to beat. There's a three-game series starting in Kansas City tonight, and it's a good bet that the A's will be playing the scoreboard game while the top two teams in the AL West start carving out a pennant race.

"You just keep going out there and busting your butt and hope things change," observed Joe Rudi. "I keep looking people in the eye and do the best I can and hope that's good enough."

It wasn't good enough against Luebber, who picked up his first major league shutout and complete game with the performance. He struggled through it, to be sure—walking six and suffering a nervous moment in the sixth when the first two batters cracked singles.

After Phil Garner and Ken McMullen reached safely, Twins Manager Gene Mauch visited with the 27-year-old right-hander.

"I knew what was going through his mind," said Mauch, who finds himself now at the helm of a contender. "He knew we needed a complete game because our bullpen needed the rest. Our relievers have pitched just too much lately. So when I went out there I told him, 'You let me worry about out winning streak and our bullpen. You just pitch your game.'"

The game Luebber pitched may be forgotten when World Series times come along, or it may be remembered for that very reason. It will be remembered, regardless, by Luebber, who went on to strike out the next two batters and induce Don Baylor to fly out.

Yankees 1, Tigers 0

Doyle Alexander, who has flirted with a no-hitter just about every time he's pitched for the Yankees, hurled a two-hitter to beat the Tigers. It was the fourth time since his acquisition from Baltimore six weeks ago that Alexander has entered the later stages of a game without permitting a hit.

June 24, he pitched seven perfect innings against the Indians and was knocked out in the eighth. July 23, he no-hit Boston for eight innings; last Wednesday he went 5 2-3 hitless against Baltimore and followed with his two-hitter Monday.

The New York run scored in the third on Mickey Rivers' infield hit.

Red Sox 3, Indians 1

Carl Yastrzemski drove in a pair of runs and Rick Wise pitched a five-hitter to pick up his second victory over the Indians in five days and his eighth complete game of the season.

Brewers 7, Orioles 1

Von Joshua capped a two-run sixth inning with an RBI single, then highlighted a four-run seventh with another run-producing hit as Milwaukee cruised past Baltimore on an eight-hitter by Jim Colborn.

The triumph was the fifth in a row by the Brewers over the Orioles.

Patera praises quarterback Zorn

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks, newest collection of players in the National Football League, are getting cut down to size today.

A club spokesman says the 71-player squad is being reduced to meet the NFL's deadline for a 63-player limit.

On Monday, Coach Jack Patera said the performance of the Seahawks against San Francisco boosted morale despite the team's 27-20 loss to the 49ers.

"Coming close was good for the fans, and playing well was good for the team," he said. "After we scored our first touchdown, our attitude turned around and we all felt we had a chance to win. Our team came together and seemed to say, 'Maybe we aren't too bad after all.'"

Patera had special praise for quarterback Jim Zorn, of Cal Poly, Pomona, who just missed making the NFL with the Dallas Cowboys last year. He had a hand in all the Seattle scoring Sunday as he ran for one touchdown and passed for the other two.

"Zorn moved the ball well," Patera said. "He is very exciting and gets things moving for us.

"The game films showed us we have two good quarterbacks who can complete passes. Neil Graff (the starter) stood in there, showed poise and was unlucky to have three passes dropped."

Patera said he'd decide later this week who to start at quarterback Sunday in Spokane against the Chicago Bears.

"We'll have to decide if we want to give one of (last) Sunday's quarterbacks more work or whether we go with Gary Keithley and Steve Myer," he said. "We need to look at everybody, including people who will be backups."

Rocket Review wins by head

DEL MAR, Calif. (AP) — Rocket Review and Triggairo raced evenly down the stretch before Rocket Review took the feature by a head Monday at the Del Mar Race Track for a $6.40, $3.20 and $2.60 payoff.

For Lafitt Pincay, Jr. it was his third win of the day. Pincay is the leading jockey in the meeting with more than twice the number of wins as the second place jockey, Bill Shoemaker.

In the eighth, L'Inconnu II, who was eight lengths back entering the stretch, burst down the stretch to finish third, a head behind Triggairo.

Pincay was at 115 pounds on Rocket Review, who ran the mile on turf for three-year-olds and up in 1:36 2-5.

Tirggairo paid $3.20 and $2.40 and L'Inconnu II paid $2.80 to show.

Pincay also won the third race aboard Gypsy Leader, a $2.80, $2.60 and $2.40 winner, and the ninth race on Sweet Robbery, for a $4.40, $2.60 and $2.40 payoff.

Sports briefs

MANNHEIM, West Germany (AP)-The condition of world champion Formula I driver Niki Lauda, critically injured in a flaming three-car pile-up on the Nuerburgring circuit during the German Grand Prix Sunday, was listed as unchanged today in a brief hospital bulletin.

The 27-year-old Austrian was earlier said to be in mortal danger from lung and breathing passage injuries caused by the poisonous fumes and smoke he inhaled in the cockpit of his burning Ferrari before fellow racers pulled him out.

He also had first, second and third degree facial burns expected to require eventual plastic surgery, a broken collarbone and other minor fractions as well as minor burns to his hands and elbows.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Houston Astros' Bob Watson won the National League's Player of the Week award today for his seven-day performance which included a .481 batting average, three home runs and eight runs batted in.

Watson's slugging helped the Astros, third in the Western Division, move over the .500 mark.

Others nominated for the weekly baseball award were Houston pitcher Larry Dierker and the Astros' Jose Cruz, pitcher Dale Murray of Montreal, first baseman-outfielder Pete LaCock of Chicago, Chicago pitcher Ray Burris and Los Angeles pitcher Don Sutton.

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Soccer League kicked the Utah Golden Spikers out of the league because the team violated ASL franchise requirements and directives, it was announced Monday.

League members decided on the action at a meeting Sunday in Chicago.

The league said Utah had not satisfied all requirements of maintaining an ASL franchise and had not paid the league $18,500. The team also did not comply with a July 1 directive of league Commissioner Bob Cousy to fine and suspend Utah player Tim Kotronakis for four years for allegedly assaulting Nick Sclavounos, the league president.

BOSTON (AP) — Don Zimmer, who took over as manager of the Boston Red Sox two weeks ago, had his contract extended through 1977, the American League baseball club announced Monday.

A club spokesman said General Manager Dick O'Connell called Zimmer in Cleveland, where the Red Sox were to play Monday night, and offered an extension of the pact, which Zimmer accepted. Details of the agreement were not disclosed.

Zimmer, formerly the team's third-base coach, took over as manager July 19 following the firing of Darrell Johnson during a Red Sox losing streak.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Twins signed utility infielder Jerry Terrell to a 1976 contract Monday, reducing their number of unsigned players to four.

Terrell, 30, has been with the Twins the last four years and has played every infield position.

Relief pitcher Bill Campbell, outfielders Steve Braun and Steve Brye and injured infielder Eric Soderholm remain unsigned. Soderholm was injured last August and has not played since.

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills will be without wide receiver Ron Holiday for some time. Holiday, signed as a free agent, underwent surgery Sunday to repair torn ligaments in his left knee.

He was injured in Saturday's 20-17 National Football League exhibition loss to Detroit when hit by the Lions' Dennis Franklin as he was about to catch a punt. Holiday played for San Diego of the NFL in 1973 and with Philadelphia of the World Football League last season.

OAKLAND (AP) — Defensive end Horace Jones underwent surgery Monday in a Los Angeles hospital and the Oakland Raiders awaited the doctors' word on the seriousness of the knee injury.

"He'll be out a while, we just don't know how long yet," said the National Football League's executive assistant, Al LoCasale, about Jones, the five-year starter who was injured in Saturday night's exhibition opener against Dallas.

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees announced Monday night that infielder Sandy Alomar and outfielder Elliot Maddox have signed one-year contracts, leaving pitcher Doyle Alexander as the club's only unsigned player.

Terms of the contracts were not disclosed.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Race driver Calvin Gilstrap of Salem, Ind., died at Bloomington Hospital Monday from injuries suffered in a sprint race Friday night.

Gilstrap, 48, was hurt when he lost control of his car and flipped over on the second lap of his qualifying run at a Bloomington dirt track.

LOUISVILLE — Harold Solomon captured the singles title in the $125,000 Louisville International Tennis Classic, scoring a 6-2, 7-5 straight-set triumph over Poland's Wojtek Fibak.

NORTH CONWAY, N.H — Defending champion Jimmy Connors, the top seed, easily beat Steve Krulevitz of Baltimore 6-0, 6-2 in the opening round of a $100,000 international tennis tournament.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Egypt's Ismail El Shafei downed Japan's Jun Kamiwazumi 6-1, 7-5 to advance into the second round of the $87,500 Buckeye Tennis Championships.

DAVENPORT, Iowa — Carmen Salvino of Chicago won four of his last five games to earn top seed for Tuesday's finals of the $60,000 Quad Cities Open bowling tournament.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Milt Piepul has retired as head football coach at American International College and assistant Robert Burke will take over, the school said today.

Boxscores

American

Twins 3, A's 0

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Cmpneris ss	5	0	2	0	Braun lf	4	1	1	0
Baylor rf	4	0	1	0	Smalley ss	3	1	1	0
Rudi cf	3	0	0	0	Carew 1b	3	0	1	0
BWilliams dh	3	0	0	0	Wynegar c	3	0	1	1
Bando 3b	3	0	0	0	Bostock cf	3	0	0	0
Tenace 1b	3	0	1	0	Cubbage 3b	4	0	0	0
Garner 2b	4	0	2	0	Hisle rf	4	1	1	0
McMullen lf	4	0	2	0	Oliva dh	4	0	1	1
Newman c	2	0	0	0	Randall 2b	4	0	1	0
North ph	1	0	0	0	Luebber p	0	0	0	0
MTorrez p	0	0	0	0					
Total	32	0	8	0	Total	32	3	7	2

Oakland 000 000 000— 0
Minnesota 200 100 00x— 3

E—Newman, M.Torrez, Campaneris 2. DP—Oakland 1, Minnesota 1. LOB—Oakland 11, Minnesota 9. 2B—Wynegar, Garner. S—Carew.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
M.Torrez (L,8-10)	8	7	3	2	2	3
Luebber (W,2-2)	9	8	0	0	6	4

HBP—by M.Torrez (Bostock). WP—M.Torrez. Balk—Luebber. T—2:23. A—14,833.

Yankees 1, Tigers 0

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
LeFlore cf	4	0	0	0	Rivers cf	4	0	2	1
Veryzer ss	3	0	0	0	RWhite lf	4	0	0	0
Staub rf	3	0	1	0	Munson dh	3	0	0	0
Horton dh	3	0	0	0	Piniella rf	3	0	1	0
JThmsn lf	3	0	0	0	Chambliss 1b	3	0	0	0
Oglivie 1b	3	0	0	0	GNettles 3b	3	0	0	0
ARodrgez 3b	3	0	0	0	Healy c	3	0	0	0
Wockenfus c	2	0	0	0	Alomar 2b	3	1	2	0
AJohnson ph	1	0	1	0	FStanley ss	2	0	0	0
PGarcia 2b	2	0	0	0	DAlxandr p	0	0	0	0
Meyer ph	1	0	0	0					
DRoberts p	0	0	0	0					
Total	28	0	2	0	Total	38	1	5	1

Detroit 000 000 000— 0
New York 001 000 60x— 1

E—Wockenfuss. DP—Detroit 1, New York 1. LOB—Detroit 1, New York 4. 2B—Alomar. SB—Alomar.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
DRoberts (L,10-11)	8	5	1	1	1	1
DAlxandr (W,6-7)	9	2	0	0	0	5

T—1:46. A—22,245.

Bosox 3, Indians 1

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Burleson ss	4	0	0	0	Kuiper 2b	3	0	1	0
Doyle 2b	4	2	3	0	Blanks ss	3	0	0	1
Cooper dh	5	0	2	1	Manning cf	4	0	1	0
Ystrmski 1b	4	0	1	2	Carty dh	4	0	2	0
Rice lf	4	0	1	0	Lowrstfn rf	4	0	0	0
RiMiller cf	4	0	0	0	BBell 3b	3	0	0	0
DEvans rf	2	0	0	0	TSmith lf	4	0	0	0
Hobson 3b	4	0	1	0	Fosse c	3	1	1	0
Mntgmry c	4	1	2	0	Duffy ss	1	0	0	0
Wise p	0	0	0	0	JPowell 1b	1	0	0	0
					PDobson p	0	0	0	0
Total	35	3	10	3	Total	30	1	5	1

Boston 100 000 200— 3
Cleveland 000 000 010— 1

E—Kuiper 2, Burleson 2, Manning. DP—Boston 2, Cleveland 2. LOB—Boston 10, Cleveland 6. 2B—Hobson, Kuiper. S—Duffy. SF—Ystrzemski, Blanks.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wise (W,9-8)	9	5	1	0	2	4
PDobson (L,11-10)	9	10	3	2	4	6

T—2:41. A—12,182.

Brewers 7, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Bumbry lf	5	1	1	0	Yount ss	5	1	1	0
Grich 2b	5	0	0	0	CMoore c	4	1	2	0
ReJacksn dh	3	0	2	0	GScott 1b	4	2	2	0
LMay 1b	4	0	1	0	Aaron dh	2	2	1	1
Singleton rf	4	0	2	1	Lezcano lf	2	1	0	1
DeCinces 3b	3	0	0	0	GThomas cf	2	0	0	1
Belanger ss	4	0	2	0	Sutherlnd 2b	3	0	1	2
Blair cf	3	0	0	0	Joshua cf	3	0	2	2
Dempsey c	3	0	0	0	Hegan rf	0	0	0	0
Crowley ph	1	0	0	0	Heidemn 3b	4	0	0	0
RMay p	0	0	0	0	Colborn p	0	0	0	0
Pagan p	0	0	0	0					
Cuellar p	0	0	0	0					
Total	35	1	8	1	Total	29	7	9	7

Baltimore 000 000 000— 1
Milwaukee 100 002 40x— 7

E—Yount 2. DP—Milwaukee 1. LOB—Baltimore 10, Milwaukee 8. 2B—C.Moore, Sutherland, Aaron, L.May. SB—Burnbry, ReJackson. S—Blair, C.Moore. SF—Aaron, Sutherland.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
R.May (L,7-8)	6 1-3	8	6	6	5	4
Pagan	0	0	1	1	2	0
Cuellar	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Colborn (W,7-11)	9	8	1	1	2	6

T—2:34. A—8,901.

Baseball stars

PITCHING—Doyle Alexander, Yankees, pitched a two-hitter to lead New York to a 1-0 decision over the Detroit Tigers.

HITTING—John Grubb, Padres, drilled six hits and knocked in four runs to pace San Diego to a doubleheader sweep over the Atlanta Braves, 7-3 and 7-0.

Home runs

American League

None.

National League

Hernandez (1), Grubb 2 (5), Padres; LaCock (6), Cubs; Staiger (1), Mets; Cey (14), Baker (3), Dodgers.

Los Al results

MONDAY RESULTS
CLEAR, TRACK FAST

FIRST RACE — 350 YARDS. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDENS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1900
Time Topper (Cardoza) 7.40 4.60 3.80
Visionary (Clerisse) 11.00 7.20
Drat It (Brookfield) 4.40
TIME — 18.23
SCRATCHED — Jaw Flopper, Somerset Devon

$2 EXACTA — (9) Time Topper & (7) Visionary, paid $100.00.

SECOND RACE — 350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $3000
Luke's Joker (Myles) ..3.60 3.00 2.60
Bayou Boogie (Lipham) .. 5.40 3.60
Shadow Vision (Hart) 3.60
TIME — 17.95
NO SCRATCHES

THIRD RACE — 350 YARDS. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDENS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1900
Jo Hi (Treasure) 10.00 3.80 3.20
Mag Three (Cardoza) 3.40 2.80
Dublin's Darter (Clerisse) 3.60
TIME — 18.26
SCRATCHED — Tom Tag Star, Bunny's Bar Bid, Smokey Perfection.

FOURTH RACE — 400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $2300
Dal Rex Comet (Lipham) 7.60 5.40 3.60
Run Blobby Run (Brooks) 7.20 4.00
Accelerate (Hart) 3.60
TIME — 20.47
NO SCRATCHES

FIFTH RACE — 350 YARDS. 2 YEAR OLDS. MAIDENS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1900
Tuf Luck (Brooks) 15.00 4.60 4.00
Triple Boom (Lipham) 2.80 2.60
Deliasue (Watson) 6.00
TIME — 18.44
SCRATCHES — Worry Scat Bar, Go Man's Sting

SIXTH RACE — 350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $2500
Ed Orino (Cardoza) ..8.40 4.60 2.80
Fleet's Dupe (Hart) 13.80 6.20
Pas Apollo Jay (Banks) 3.00
TIME — 18.06
NO SCRATCHES

$5 EXACTA — (4) Ed Orino & (3) Fleet's Dupe, paid $362.50

SEVENTH RACE — 350 YARDS. 2 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $2500
Chargin Fool (Watson) 6.80 4.20 2.80
Bunny's Bunny (Knight) .. 7.40 3.60
Al Boy (Hart) 3.00
TIME — 18.03
NO SCRATCHES

EIGHTH RACE — 300 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $3800
Little Tiny Go (Watson) 5.00 3.40 2.60
Yankee Raffles (Luian) .. 7.60 5.20
Sister Sallie (Creager) 8.60
TIME — 15.69
NO SCRATCHES

$5 EXACTA — (5) Little Tiny Go & (8) Yankee Raffles, paid $106.90

NINTH RACE — 400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $2100
Late Lunch (Myles) ..4.80 3.60 2.80
Tiny Noise (Mitchell) 4.40 3.40
Don's Go Man (Watson) 4.00
TIME — 20.52
SCRATCHED — Tonalee

$5 EXACTA — (2) Late Lunch & (6) Tiny Noise, paid $65.50
ATTENDANCE — 6,715

National

Dodgers 5, Astros 4

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi
Gross rf	5	1	2	0	Lopes 2b	4	0	0	0
Cabell 3b	6	0	0	0	Sizemore c	4	0	1	0
Cedeno cf	5	2	2	1	Buckner lf	5	0	0	0
Watson 1b	5	0	2	1	Garvey 1b	4	1	0	0
LRoberts lf	4	0	1	1	Cey 3b	4	2	2	1
Sambito p	0	0	0	0	Russell ss	4	1	1	0
Pentz p	0	0	0	0	Lacy rf	5	0	2	1
Andrews 2b	5	1	2	0	ERodrgez c	3	0	0	1
Hermann c	4	0	1	0	RSmith ph	1	0	1	0
RMetzger ss	5	0	2	0	Baker cf	1	1	1	1
Andujar p	4	0	1	1	John p	1	0	0	0
JCruz lf	1	0	0	0	Wall p	0	0	0	0
					Goodson ph	1	0	0	0
					Hough p	0	0	0	0
					Walton ph	1	0	0	0
					ADowning p	0	0	0	0
					Mota ph	1	0	1	1
					ESosa p	0	0	0	0
Total	44	4	13	4	Total	39	5	9	5

Two out when winning run scored.
Houston 010 020 100 00— 4
Los Angeles 020 100 001 01— 5

E—E.Rodriguez, Cabell. DP—Houston 1, Los Angeles 1. LOB—Houston 12, Los Angeles 7. 2B—Cedeno, Andujar, Gross, R.Metzger. HR—Cey (14), Baker (3). SB—Lopes, Cedeno, Andrews. S—Russell, L.Roberts.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Andujar	8 1-3	6	4	4	4	2
Sambito	0	1	0	0	0	0
Pentz (L,3-2)	2 1-3	2	1	1	0	1
John	4 2-3	9	3	3	1	2
Wall	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Hough	2	3	1	1	2	0
A.Downing	2	1	0	0	1	1
E.Sosa (W,5-7)	2	0	0	0	0	2

Balk—John. T—2:50. A—30,621.

Padres 7, Braves 3

FIRST GAME

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
Grubb lf	4	2	3	0	Chaney ss	4	0	2	0
EHrndez ss	5	1	3	2	Gilbreath 2b	3	1	1	0
Winfield rf	5	0	1	1	Wynn cf	4	1	1	1
WDavis cf	1	0	0	0	Montanez 1b	4	0	1	0
Turner lf	2	0	0	0	Hendersn rf	4	1	1	1
Melendez cf	1	0	0	0	Paciorek lf	2	0	0	0
Ivie 1b	4	0	0	0	DMay lf	1	0	0	0
Fuentes 2b	4	2	2	0	Pocoroba c	4	0	1	1
DoRader 3b	2	1	1	0	Beilolr 3b	3	0	1	0
RDavis c	2	0	0	0	Gaston ph	1	0	0	0
McCovey ph	1	0	1	1	Morton p	1	0	0	0
Strom pr	0	0	0	0	Devine p	1	0	0	0
CMetzger p	0	0	0	0	DiCrnton p	0	0	0	0
Rttmund ph	1	1	1	0	Beard p	0	0	0	0
Spillner p	0	0	0	0					
Frislbn p	1	0	0	0					
Kubiak ph	1	0	0	0					
Tomlin p	0	0	0	0					
Kendall c	2	0	0	0					
Total	36	7	12	5	Total	32	3	8	3

San Diego 000 001 114— 7
Atlanta 000 300 000— 3

E—R.Davis, Chaney, Kendall. DP—San Diego 1, Atlanta 3. LOB—San Diego 6, Atlanta 5. 2B—Wynn, Montanez, Grubb. 3B—Chaney. HR—E.Hernandz (1). SB—Gilbreath, Henderson, Chaney. S—Morton.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Freisleben	5	6	3	3	0	2
Tomlin	1	1	0	0	1	0
C.Metzger (W,9-0)	2	1	0	0	0	1
Spillner	1	0	0	0	0	0
Morton	6 1-3	5	2	2	1	5
Devine (L,1-3)	2	5	4	4	1	0
DiCarlton	1-3	2	1	1	1	0
Beard	1-3	0	0	0	0	0

Padres 7, Braves 0

SECOND GAME

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
Grubb rf	5	2	3	4	Chaney ss	3	0	1	0
EHrndez ss	5	1	1	0	Gilbreath 2b	3	0	0	0
Winfield cf	3	1	2	0	Wynn cf	4	0	0	0
Turner lf	4	1	1	0	Torrealba p	0	0	0	0
Ivie 1b	5	0	2	1	Montanez 1b	4	0	0	0
Fuentes 2b	4	1	2	0	Hendersn cf	4	0	1	0
DoRader 3b	4	0	0	0	Gaston lf	4	0	1	0
Kendall c	4	0	0	1	A.Moore 3b	3	0	0	0
Sawyer p	4	1	2	0	Correll c	2	0	0	0
					LaCorte p	1	0	1	0
					Eden ph	1	0	0	0
					DiCrnton p	0	0	0	0
					Leon p	0	0	0	0
					DMay rf	1	0	1	0
Total	38	7	13	6	Total	30	0	4	0

San Diego 101 102 200— 7
Atlanta 000 000 000— 0

E—E.Hernandz. DP—San Diego 2, Atlanta 1. LOB—San Diego 10, Atlanta 6. 2B—E.Hernandz. HR—Grubb 2 (5). SB—Winfield. S—Fuentes.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Sawyer (W,1-0)	9	4	0	0	3	4
LaCorte (L,0-5)	5	6	3	2	3	3
DalCanton	1 1-3	5	4	4	1	1
Leon	1 2-3	1	0	0	1	0
Torrealba	1	1	0	0	0	1

WP—LaCorte. PB—Correll. T—2:09. A—4,933.

Reds 5, Giants 1

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
Rose 3b	5	1	2	1	Thomasn cf	4	0	1	0
Griffey rf	4	0	2	1	MPerez 2b	2	0	0	0
Morgan 2b	4	0	0	1	Matthews lf	4	0	1	0
GFoster lf	5	1	1	0	Murcer rf	4	0	1	0
Driessen 1b	5	1	1	0	DEvans 1b	3	0	0	0
Bench c	5	1	3	1	Reitz 3b	3	0	0	0
Geronimo cf	4	0	2	0	Speier ss	3	1	1	0
Flynn ss	5	0	3	0	DaRader c	2	0	1	1
Zachry p	2	0	0	0	DAcquisto p	1	0	0	0
Lum ph	1	0	0	0	Lavelle p	0	0	0	0
McEnany p	0	0	0	0	Moffitt p	0	0	0	0
Bailey ph	1	0	1	1	GAdams ph	1	0	0	0
Armbrstr pr	0	1	0	0	CWilliams p	0	0	0	0
Borbon p	1	0	0	0					
Total	42	5	15	5	Total	27	1	5	1

Cincinnati 000 000 140— 5
SanFrancisco 000 010 000— 1

E—Griffey, Morgan. DP—Cincinnati 4. LOB—Cincinnati 13, SanFrancisco 3. 2B—Griffey, DaRader. 3B—Griffey. S—DAcquisto, M.Perez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Zachry	6	3	1	1	2	5
McEnany (W,2-4)	1	1	0	0	0	0
Borbon	2	1	0	0	0	2
DAcquisto (L,3-6)	7	10	4	4	2	3
Lavelle	1 1-3	1	1	1	0	1
Moffitt	2 2-3	2	0	0	1	0
C.Williams	1	2	0	0	0	0

Cubs 4, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
DCash 2b	4	1	2	0	Wallis cf	4	1	2	0
Bowa ss	5	1	2	0	Summers lf	4	0	0	0
Schmidt 3b	4	0	2	1	Madlock 3b	4	0	1	0
Luzinski lf	4	0	0	1	JMoraies rf	4	1	1	1
Garber p	0	0	0	0	LaCock 1b	4	1	1	2
Johnstone rf	4	0	1	0	Trillo 2b	2	1	1	0
GMaddox cf	4	0	0	0	Mlttrwald c	3	0	1	1
Hutton 1b	2	0	0	0	Kelleher ss	3	0	1	0
Oates c	4	0	0	0	Bonham p	1	0	0	0
Lonborg p	2	0	1	0	Coleman p	1	0	0	0
Tolan lf	2	0	0	0					
Total	35	2	8	2	Total	30	4	8	4

Philadelphia 002 000 000— 2
Chicago 300 001 00x— 4

E—Madlock. DP—Philadelphia 1, Chicago 1. LOB—Philadelphia 9, Chicago 4. 2B—Madlock, Schmidt, Mitterwald, Trillo, Johnstone. HR—LaCock (6). S—Bonham.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lonborg (L,12-6)	6	8	4	4	1	3
Garber	2	0	0	0	0	2
Bonham (W,7-9)	6 1-3	7	2	2	3	1
Coleman	2 2-3	1	0	0	0	4

Save—Coleman (3). Balk—Coleman. T—2:08. A—9,525.

Cards 4, Pirates 0

ST LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Brock lf	4	0	0	0	Taveras ss	4	0	0	0
Kessinger ss	4	0	1	0	Stennett 2b	3	0	2	0
McBride cf	4	1	1	0	AOliver cf	4	0	0	0
Simmons c	4	0	0	0	Zisk lf	3	0	0	0
KHrndz 1b	4	2	2	1	DParker rf	4	0	1	0
Mumphry rf	4	0	1	0	WRobnsn 3b	3	0	0	0
HeCruz 3b	4	1	2	1	BRobrtsn 1b	3	0	1	0
LRichard 2b	4	0	1	1	Sanguilln c	3	0	0	0
Falcone p	4	0	2	1	Medich p	1	0	0	0
					Hernandz p	0	0	0	0
					Helms ph	1	0	0	0
					Tekulve p	0	0	0	0
Total	36	4	10	4	Total	29	0	4	0

St. Louis 010 000 300— 4
Pittsburgh 000 000 000— 0

DP—St. Louis 2. LOB—St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 5. 2B—McBride. SB—K.Hernandz. S—Medich.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Falcone (W,7-11)	9	4	0	0	2	9
Medich (L,5-10)	6 2-3	8	4	4	0	0
Hernandez	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Tekulve	1	1	0	0	0	1

Expos 5, Mets 4

MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Valentine cf	3	1	2	1	JMangual cf	3	0	0	0
WGarrett 2b	4	0	0	0	Kmetpool 1b	2	0	0	0
Parrish 3b	5	0	1	0	Millan 2b	5	1	2	0
EWilliams c	5	0	1	0	Milner lf	3	0	0	0
Unser lf	4	0	0	0	Lockwood p	0	0	0	0
Foli ss	3	1	1	0	Sanders p	0	0	0	0
Jorgensn 1b	3	1	0	0	Torre 1b	4	0	2	1
Thornton 1b	2	0	0	0	LBrown cf	0	1	0	0
JWhite rf	1	1	1	0	Vail rf	4	0	2	0
Fryman p	2	0	0	0	Grote c	2	1	0	0
DMurray p	0	0	0	0	Staiger 3b	4	1	2	3
CTaylor p	0	0	0	0	Harrelson ss	4	0	1	0
JMorales ph	1	1	1	3	Seaver p	2	0	0	0
Kerrigan p	0	0	0	0	Boisclair cf	1	0	0	0
Total	33	5	7	4	Total	34	4	9	4

Montreal 100 000 103— 5
New York 000 000 220— 4

E—Milner. DP—Montreal 1, New York 1. LOB—Montreal 8, New York 7. 2B—Parrish, Valentine, Staiger. 3B—Torre. HR—Staiger (1), J.Morales (4). SB—Valentine, Harrelson. S—Fryman, Lockwood.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Fryman	6 2-3	6	2	2	1	3
D.Murray	1	3	2	2	2	0
C.Taylor (W,1-0)	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Kerrigan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Seaver	7	4	2	1	4	8
Lockwood (L,6-7)	1 1-3	3	3	3	1	2
Sanders	2-3	0	0	0	1	0

Save—Kerrigan (1). WP—Seaver, D.Murray. Balk—Sanders. T—2:52. A—53,523.

Chiefs win in overtime

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Paul Wiggin had to do a quick rewrite of his dressing room oratory.

"I was trying to decide in the middle of the fourth quarter what my speech was going to be," he smiled amid the excitement of the Kansas City Chiefs' locker room Monday night.

"I was going to say we were a young team, but played a lot of people...but it's a strange game."

It was indeed. Wiggin's Chiefs, outplayed most of the evening by the Houston Oilers, sent their Naional Football League exhibition game into overtime with 92 seconds remaining in regulation and finally won 9-3 when Emmitt Thomas grabbed a blocked field goal attempt and dashed 68 yards to victory.

The Oilers, who had two touchdown passes nullified by penalties, mounted a 3-0 advantage on Skip Butler's 31-yard second quarter field goal and nursed it until Jan Stenerud's 22-yarder sent the game, which had been exceedingly dull to that point, into sudden death.

Then the Chiefs won without their offensive unit taking the field again. The Oilers seemed poised at victory at 9:20 of the overtime period when Butler lined up for what could have been the winning shot from the 33-yard line.

A pair of rookie lineman, Willie Lee and Keith Simons, each got a hand on the ball and Thomas did the rest.

"Really, we did not play well," Wiggin admitted. "We made a lot of mistakes. But they were young types of mistakes, things like not staying with teams they were on and not substituting right.

"But we sell two things on this team: Enthusiasm and refusal to die. If we stay with those, we'll win some football games."

The Oilers and Chiefs both substituted rookies and reserves throughout the night although Houston Coach Bum Phillips rushed his aces onto the field for the overtime period and Wiggin stayed with his fledglings.

"We were trying to win," said Phillips. "We were trying to win throughout the game, even though we took a look at a lot of people.

"We made too many penalties to move the ball consistently. You can't have offensive success when you have a lot of penalties."

"Over-all," Wiggin concluded, "we accomplished two things: We won, and we got a chance to judge a lot of people."

Walnut girls in softball semis

Walnut marched into the semifinals of the major division of the Montclair Golden Girls Softball Tournament Monday night.

In action at Montclair's Kingsley Field, Walnut bested Corona 9-7 in a major division contest, while in another game in the majors Upland stayed alive by downing Palm Springs 14-3.

In two senior division contests played Monday, the Glendora Lassies stayed unbeaten by outslugging Norco 18-13 while Upland ousted Montclair by a 9-0 score.

Vicki Martin led Walnut to its win Monday, as she had a home run and single good for five runs batted in. Pitcher Christy McKeon was outstanding at the plate as well for the Upland major division squad, slamming two doubles and two singles and driving home three runs.

Upland second sacker Patty Williams sparkled in the field to help her team to victory.

Action in the 27-team, three division tournament will continue with four more games on tap this evening. Finals in the senior, major and minor divisions are set for Sunday, August 8 at Kingsley Field. The senior division consists of girls in grades 10-12, the major division of girls in grades 7-9, and the minor division of girls 4-6.

MONTCLAIR TOURNEY
Monday's results
Senior Division
Glendora Lassies 18, Norco 13
Upland 9, Montclair 0
Major Division
Walnut 9, Corona 7
Upland 14, Palm Springs 3
Tonight's games
Senior Division
Corona vs. Upland on diamond 1, 8 p.m.
Major Division
Montclair vs. Corona on diamond 2, 6 p.m.
Walnut vs. Diamond Bar on diamond 1, 6 p.m.
Riverside Catholic vs. Upland on diamond 2, 8 p.m.
Wednesday's games
Senior Division
Glendora vs. Norco on diamond 1, 8 p.m.
Minor Division
Glendora vs. Upland on diamond 2, 6 p.m.
Walnut vs. Ontario on diamond 2, 8 p.m.

Sr. tourney 'washed out'

Action in the Pomona City Senior playoffs was set back a day Monday due to wet grounds at Ralph Welch Park.

Maintenance crews at the park, not aware of Monday's scheduled four games, watered heavily during the day and the two diamonds were unplayable for the games.

Monday's four scheduled games have been moved back to tonight, and Tuesday's scheduled action will go instead on Wednesday. The double-elimination tournament will wind up on Monday, August 9 as originally planned.

Tonight's 5:30 p.m. games have the Elks vs. the Northwest A's and the Breakfast Lions vs. Pomona First Federal in two contests in the losers bracket. 7:30 p.m. games have the Southwest A's meeting Olive Vista and Gray's Paint squaring off against the Host Lions in the winners bracket.

Colt competition opens tomorrow

Ontario's John Galvin Park will be a busy place the next couple weeks, as both the Colt League Regional and West Coast Divisional playoffs are slated for the Galvin diamond.

The South Regional Colt Tournament is slated to begin Wednesday night and run through Sunday. The West Coast playoffs will start August 11 and run through August 15. The West Coast champion will then advance to the Colt League World Series in Indiana.

The regional tourney will feature teams from Orange, Riverside, San Diego and Lake Havasu, Ariz. in addition to host team Ontario American. The double-elimination tourney will feature two games each night through Friday, a single game Saturday evening and two more games Sunday afternoon.

Wednesday's 6 p.m. tourney opener will pit Orange vs. Riverside American. Ontario American will follow at 8:30 p.m. vs. San Diego. Lake Havasu drew a bye in opening-round action.

While Ontario American will battle it out in this week's regional, the Ontario National Colt Leaguers chose to by-pass the competition and instead accept the host berth in next week's West Coast championships. Squads will come from as far away as Hawaii and Washington for that five-team, double-elimination competition.

Los Al entries

TONIGHT'S RACES
Los Alamitos Entires for Tuesday
Clear, Track Fast
First Post 6:00 P.M.
$2 Exacta First Race. $5 Exactas 6th, 8th and Ninth Races.

FIRST RACE 350 YARD

New York stock prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Sales PE hds High Low Last Chg.

—A—

AMF Inc 1.24 11 21 20¼ 20 20 — ⅛
AbbtLab .88 16 4 46⅝ 46½ 46½— ¼
Adms Millis 9 5 47⅛ 4¾ 4¾+ ⅛
Addressog 9 47 9¾ 9½ 9⅝
AetnaLf 1.08 14 455 31¼ 30¾ 31 + ⅛
AirProd .20 17 26 38 37½ 37⅝— ⅜
AircoInc 1 8 20 32¾ 32¼ 32¾
Akzona 1.20 10 16 18¾ 18½ 18½
AlcanAlu .40 103 43 28 27⅞ 27⅞
AllegCp .15e 33 10 11⅛ 11 11⅛+ ⅛
AllgLud 1.80 7 3 38⅝ 38⅝ 38⅝+ ¼
AllgPw 1.60 7 110 18½ 18⅜ 18½+ ⅛
AlldCh 1.80 9 76 38⅞ 38¼ 38¾— ¼
AlldStr 1.80 6 48 45⅛ 44⅝ 45⅛+ ¾
AllisChal .60 6 28 24⅛ 24 24
Alcoa 1.40 26 36 55½ 55¼ 55¼— ⅛
Amax 1.75 13 76 53⅜ 52⅞ 53¼—1
AMBAC .80 8 6 20¼ 20¼ 20¼+ ¼
AHess .30b 6 60 22⅝ 22⅜ 22⅜— ⅛
Am Airlin 20 201 15⅜ 15⅛ 15⅛
ABrnds 2.80 8 55 41⅜ 40⅞ 41⅛— ⅜
AmBdcst .80 31 79 35⅛ 34⅞ 35⅛+ ⅛
AmCan 2.20 7 40 34¼ 34⅛ 34½— ¼
ACyan 1.50 9 114 26 25½ 25¾+ ⅛
AmElPw 2 9 109 22⅞ 22¾ 22⅞
AmHome 1.20 153 33⅛ 32¾ 33
AmHosp .40 21 29 34⅛ 34¼ 34⅜— ⅛
Am Motors 7 39 4⅞ 4¾ 4¾
ANatR 2.64 7 30 36½ 36⅛ 36⅛+ ⅛
AmStand 1 8 11 26 26 26
AmT&T 3.80 11 814 58⅜ 57⅞ 58¼+ ½
AMPInc .41 46 x47 34⅞ 34½ 34½— ¼
Ampex Corp 14 93 8⅝ 8½ 8⅝
Anacond .60 .. 28 29 28⅞ 28⅞— ⅛
Apeco Corp 2 1⅞ 1⅞ 1⅞
ArchDan .20 12 329 25¼ 25⅛ 25⅛+ ⅛
Armco 1.80 10 25 33¾ 33⅝ 33¾— ⅛
ArmstCk 1 14 60 27⅜ 27¼ 27¼+ ⅛
Asarco .80 49 x112 17½ 17¼ 17¼— ⅛
AshlOil 1.70 6 50 27¼ 27⅛ 27⅛+ ⅛
AsdDrG 1.50 9 111 28½ 28⅜ 28½
AtlRich 3.20 14 87 101 100⅝ 100⅝— ⅛
Atlas Corp 9 59 5⅜ 5¼ 5⅜+ ⅛
Avco Corp 2 53 12⅞ 12¾ 12⅞
AvnetInc .60 8 89 19⅜ 19¼ 19⅜
AvonPd 1.80 18 113 46⅝ 46⅛ 46⅝+ ⅛

—B—

BabckWil 1 8 38 34½ 34½ 34½+ ⅛
BaltGE 2.08 8 35 24¾ 24⅝ 24¾+ ⅛
BauschL .80 10 59 28¼ 27⅞ 28 — ⅛
BeatFds .84 14 572 26⅜ 26⅛ 26⅜+ ¼
BeechA .80 7 16 21⅝ 21⅜ 21½— ⅛
Beker .28 5 11 8¼ 8⅛ 8¼
BellHow .84 .. 11 20⅛ 20⅜ 20⅜— ⅜
Bendix 1.72 9 172 40 39½ 39¾— ¼
BenfICp 1.45 6 39 23⅞ 23½ 23¾+ ¼
Benguet B.07e 6 342 1⅝ 1⅝ 1⅝
BethSt 2 9 58 41⅜ 41⅛ 41⅛+ ⅛
BlockHR 1 10 11 17⅜ 17¼ 17⅜+ ¼
Boeing 1 12 851 41⅞ 40⅞ 41¾+1⅛
BoiseCas .80 10 157 26⅛ 26 26 — ⅛
Borden 1.40 10 16 31¼ 30⅞ 31⅛+ ⅛
BorWar 1.35 10 37 29½ 29⅛ 29⅛— ⅛
BristMy 1.80 17 51 79¼ 79⅛ 79¼— ⅛
BritPet .35e 16 5 10⅜ 10⅜ 10⅜
Brunswk .44 11 26 18 18 18 + ⅛
BucyEr .56 14 49 25⅞ 25¼ 25⅞+ ¼
BuddCo .80 4 28 18½ 18⅜ 18½
Bulova .05j .. 23 8¼ 8 8 + ⅛
Bunk Ramo 3 8½ 8½ 8½
BurlInd 1.40 8 29 27 26⅝ 27 + ¼
BurlNo .90b 6 13 43¼ 43 43⅛+ ⅛
Burrghs .68 23 81 94⅜ 93¾ 94 — ½

—C—

CBS 1.66 12 55 99⅜ 98⅞ 99⅜+ ¼
CITFin 2.20 7 17 33¼ 33 33¼
CPCInt 2.30 10 16 47 46¾ 46⅞— ⅛
Cal FInanl 8 5 6⅛ 6⅛ 6⅛
CmpRL .60a 14 77 18¾ 18½ 18⅝— ⅛
CamSp 1.36 12 5 34¾ 34½ 34½
CaroPw 1.72 8 31 21¼ 21⅛ 21⅛+ ⅛
CarrCp .52 22 116 15⅜ 15¼ 15¼
CartWall .40 91 36 7¼ 7⅛ 7¼+ ⅛
CastlCk .80b 7 12 16⅜ 16¼ 16¼— ⅛
CaterpTr 1.50 12 114 61⅜ 60⅞ 61 — ⅛
Celanse 2.80 8 24 50¾ 50½ 50¾+ ¼
CenSoW 1.20 9 169 14¾ 14½ 14⅝— ⅛
Cert-teed .65 10 5 17¼ 17⅛ 17⅛— ⅛
CessnAir 1b 11 23 27⅝ 27¼ 27⅝+ ½
DetEdis 1.45 10 75 14¼ 14 14 — ¼
DiamSh 1.80 10 6 76¾ 76⅜ 76⅜— ⅜
DillonCo .96 13 8 30½ 30½ 30½+ ⅛
Disney 12b 21 214 49⅝ 48⅝ 49⅝+ ¾
DrPeppr .40 23 28 16⅜ 16½ 16⅜+ ⅛
Dow Ch 1 13 500 46¼ 45¾ 45⅞+ ⅜
Dresser .80 11 78 44¼ 43⅞ 44¼— ⅛
duPont 4.25e 14 43 137⅞ 137⅞ 137¾+ ¼
DukeP 1.50 9 45 20 19⅞ 19⅞
DuqLt 1.72 8 33 19 18¾ 18¾— ¼
EastAir Lin .. 49 10⅜ 10¼ 10¼
EasKd 1.56a 24 216 97 96⅛ 96¾
Eaton 1.80 12 x25 43⅜ 43⅛ 43⅛
Echlin .48 14 55 24⅝ 24⅜ 24⅝+ ¼
ElPaso 1.10 8 63 15 14⅞ 15
EmerEl .80 20 14 37⅜ 37⅜ 37⅜
Enserch 1.72 9 46 24⅝ 24½ 24½

—D-E—

DartInd .64b 9 236 33¼ 33¼ 33¼— ⅛
Dayco .50b 5 1 16¼ 16¼ 16¼— ⅛
DaytPL 1.6 9 32 18 17¾ 18
Deere 2.20 9 78 68⅛ 67¾ 67⅞— ⅛
DelMon 1.40 6 8 28½ 28¼ 28½+ ⅜
DeltaAir .68 19 20 43¼ 42⅞ 43⅛+ ⅛
IdealBa 1.20 8 4 18⅛ 18 18 — ⅛
ImpkCpA .24 5 43 13¼ 13¼ 13¼
INCO 1.40a 17 84 33⅞ 33¾ 33⅞— ⅛
IngerR 2.68 14 29 87½ 87⅛ 87⅛— ⅜
InfndSft 2.60 12 x17 52¾ 52¾ 52¾+ ⅛
Interlak 2.20 6 13 39⅞ 39¾ 39¾+ ⅛
IBM 9 18 145 272⅝ 271½ 272⅝+ ⅞
IntHarv 1.70 20 140 29¾ 29⅜ 29¾+ ¼
IntMinC 2.40 4 240 35½ 35¼ 35½
IntPaper 2 11 40 68⅝ 68½ 68½— ⅛
IntTT 1.60 9 1288 31 30½ 30⅞
IowaBf .30e 3 6 30 29⅞ 29⅞+ ⅛
IowaPS 1.72 8 x23 19⅞ 19¾ 19¾
Itek Corp 81 2 16⅛ 16 16⅛+ ⅛
ItelCorp .20 8 84 13¼ 12¾ 13⅛— ¼

—J-K-L—

JewelC 1.30 9 67 22⅛ 22 22⅛+ ⅛
JhnMan 1.40 10 102 29⅜ 29¼ 29⅜+ ⅛
JohnsonJn 1 26 65 86¼ 86¼ 86¼+ ¼
JonLogn .50 7 29 15⅝ 15⅜ 15⅝
Jostens 1b 8 1 23 23 23
JoyMfg 1.10 11 105 45 44½ 44½— ¾
KaisrAl 1.20 10 15 37⅝ 37½ 37⅝+ ⅛
KanGEl 1.68 6 9 18¾ 18⅝ 18¾
KanPLt 1.60 7 15 18⅞ 18⅞ 18⅞+ ⅛
Katy Ind 4 4¼ 4¼ 4¼
Kellogg 1 16 68 25¾ 25½ 25⅝+ ¼
Kennct .80e 89 119 32½ 31⅞ 31⅞— ⅜
KimbCl 1.80 9 55 42½ 42¼ 42¼— ¼
KnightRid .62 13 2 35⅜ 35⅜ 35⅜— ⅛
Koppers 1.60 10 25 56 55¼ 56 + ¼
Kraftco 2.12 9 22 44 43¾ 43¾— ½
KresgeS .32 20 100 36¾ 36¼ 36½+ ¼
Kroger 1.36 8 1058 23 22 22⅝+ ¼
LTV Corp 13 15⅜ 15⅛ 15⅜
LearSieg .32 7 28 10⅞ 10⅞ 10⅞
LehPCt .80 16 38 17¼ 17 17 — ⅜
LehVal Ind 9 13⅜ 13⅜ 13⅜
Lehmn .94e 35 11¾ 11⅝ 11⅝+ ¼
Levitz Furn .57 127 5¼ 5 5⅛
LOF 1.50 8 21 32⅞ 32⅝ 32⅞+ ¼
LiggtGp 2.50 7 15 33¾ 33½ 33⅝
LiftonIn .18f 17 32 15¼ 15¼ 15¼— ⅛
Lockhd Airc 3 11 10¾ 10¼ 10¼— ⅜
Loews 1.20 5 14 26⅜ 26¼ 26⅜+ ⅛
LoneStInd 1 9 14 15⅞ 15¾ 15⅞+ ⅛
LnglsLt 1.56 7 76 16¾ 16⅝ 16⅝
LaPacif .20b 13 64 13¾ 13½ 13½— ¼
LuckyS .68b 11 10 13⅞ 13⅞ 13⅞— ⅛
LukenSt 1.60 8 1 26⅞ 26⅞ 26⅞
LykesCp 1 4 50 19⅛ 18⅞ 19

—M—

Macke .30 10 2 6½ 6½ 6½+ ⅛
Macmill .25 6 20 6½ 6⅜ 6½
Macy 1.20 6 7 28¼ 28 28¼+ ⅛
MadisFd .60 33 12⅜ 12⅜ 12⅜
MAPCO .90 14 26 37⅝ 37½ 37½— ¼
MarathnO 2 11 11 54⅝ 54½ 54½— ¼
MarMid .80 36 11¼ 10⅞ 10⅞— ¼
MartMa 1.40 9 52 25¼ 25 25⅛+ ⅛
May DStr1.12 9 21 29 28⅝ 28¾— ¼
Maytg 1.30a 13 32 32½ 32½ 32½
McDnld .02e 25 29 56⅝ 56½ 56½— ⅛
McDonD .44 9 79 21⅞ 21¼ 21⅞+ ⅝
McGrwH .64 10 50 15¼ 15¼ 15¼— ⅛
Mead Corp.92 7 25 20¼ 20¼ 20¼
Melville .68 12 69 22½ 22¼ 22½— ⅛
Merck 1.40 22 109 70⅞ 70½ 70¾+ ⅜
MGM 1r 7 3 13½ 13½ 13½
MidSUt 1.32 8 243 14⅜ 14¼ 14¼
Milgo Elect 12 6 18½ 18½ 18½— ¼
MinMAM 1.45 25 56 60¼ 59¾ 59⅞— ⅛
MinnPL 1.66 7 x12 20⅛ 19⅞ 19⅞
Mobil 3.40 7 x77 57¾ 57¼ 57½— ¼
Mohasco .90 8 4 18⅛ 18 18⅛
Monsan 2.80 8 55 88¾ 88⅝ 88⅝+ ⅜
MonDU 2.20 7 1 32 32 32
MonPw 1.80 8 12 24⅝ 24⅜ 24⅝
MorNor .88 x11 18¼ 18⅛ 18⅛+ ¼
Motorola .70 27 42 57⅜ 57⅛ 57⅜— ¼
MtFuel 2 12 10 43½ 43⅜ 43½— ¼
MtStTel 1.68 9 10 22¾ 22⅝ 22¾+ ⅛

—N-O—

NCRCp .72 14 68 33⅝ 33¼ 33½
NLInd 1 11 125 20½ 20¼ 20⅜
Nabisco 2.40 10 26 43⅛ 42⅞ 42⅞+ ⅜
NatAirl .50 517 2 15½ 15½ 15½— ⅛
NatCan .57 7 7 15¼ 15⅛ 15¼+ ⅛
NatDist 1.40 8 37 26⅛ 25⅞ 26⅛+ ⅛
NatFuel 2.16 8 5 24¼ 24⅛ 24¼
NatGyp 1.05 10 28 15⅜ 15¼ 15¼— ⅛
NatInd .30 4 8 7¼ 7¼ 7¼
Nat Semicn 24 493 34⅛ 33¾ 34¼+ ⅞
NatlSfl 2.50 19 7 48¾ 48¼ 48¼— ⅜
Nat Tea 23 3¾ 3⅝ 3⅝— ⅛
Natoma 1.20 8 129 23¼ 22¾ 22¾— ⅞
NevPw 1.60 6 5 19¾ 19¾ 19¾
NEngEl 1.86 9 21 20⅞ 20¾ 20⅞+ ⅛
Newmt 1.60 16 51 27½ 27⅜ 27½
NiaMP 1.24 6 54 13⅜ 13⅛ 13⅜
NorflkWn 5.28 9 167 84½ 84 84¼
Norris 1.60 7 2 38½ 38½ 38½+ ¼
NoAPhl 1.20 8 10 31½ 31⅛ 31½+ ⅛
NorNGs 2.08 7 3 47¼ 47¼ 47¼— ⅛
NoStPw 1.94 9 144 26¾ 26⅝ 26⅝— ⅜
Northrp 1.40 8 128 42½ 41½ 42½+1⅜
Northrp 1.40 8 128 42½ 41½ 42½+1⅜
NwstAirl .45 17 162 33¼ 32⅝ 33¼+ ½
NwtBnc 1.80 11 34 54¼ 54 54 — ⅜
Norton 1.70 9 7 36⅛ 35¾ 36⅛+ ⅜
NorSim .50b 10 140 20⅝ 20½ 20½+ ⅛
OccidPet 1 11 154 18⅞ 18¾ 18⅞+ ⅛
OhioEd 1.66 9 25 18 17⅞ 18 + ⅛
OklaGE 1.44 10 51 18⅛ 18 18⅛+ ⅛
OklaNG 1.80 7 6 28¾ 28⅝ 28⅝— ⅛
OlinCp 1.32 7 37 40¾ 40¼ 40¼— ¾
OutfMar 1.40 9 5 28⅞ 28¾ 28⅞— ⅛
OwensCng 1 13 10 52½ 52½ 52½
OwensIll 1.88 8 46 60⅜ 60⅛ 60⅛+ ⅛

—P—

PPGInd .2 8 33 54⅞ 54⅝ 54⅝— ¼
PacGas 1.88 8 269 20⅞ 20¾ 20¾
PacLtg 1.68 8 10 17¾ 17⅝ 17⅝— ⅛
PacPw 1.70 9 24 21¼ 21⅛ 21⅛— ⅛
PacTT 1.20 8 11 15¼ 15 15¼+ ¼
PanAm Air 92 6½ 6⅜ 6⅜
PanEP 2.30 8 245 39½ 39⅛ 39¼
PatrkP .88f 7 13 12⅜ 12¾ 12⅜— ⅛
PenDix .24b 56 5⅛ 5 5 — ⅛
Penney 1.28 14 219 48½ 48⅛ 48¼— ¼
PaPwLt 1.80 8 16 20¾ 20⅝ 20¾+ ⅛
Pennzol 1.32 10 937 32¾ 32 32 — ⅞
PepsiCo 2 16 95 81⅜ 80½ 81⅜+ ½
Pfizer .84 13 78 28¾ 28⅛ 28⅛— ¼
PhelpD 2.20 20 81 42⅛ 42 42 — ⅛
PhilaEl 1.64 9 92 16¾ 16¼ 16¾+ ¼
PhilMorr 1 13 88 52½ 52¼ 52½— ⅜
PhillPet 1.80 12 67 60 59⅞ 59⅞
PitneyB .68 8 18 16⅜ 16¼ 16¼— ⅛
Pneumo 1 4 4 15½ 15⅜ 15⅜— ⅛
Polarod .50 18 245 39¼ 38½ 39¼+ ⅝
PortGE 1.64 7 10 19¾ 19⅝ 19¾+ ⅛
ProctrG 2.20 21 17 95½ 95¼ 95¼
PSvCol 1.30 8 39 15 14⅞ 15
PSvEG 1.80 8 60 20⅜ 20⅜ 20⅜
Pueblo Int 8 3¼ 3¼ 3¼
PugSPL 2.36 6 5 28⅜ 28¼ 28⅜— ⅛
Pullmn 1.20 11 31 37¼ 37⅛ 37⅛— ⅛
PurexCp .96 9 5 17¼ 17¼ 17¼+ ¼
Purlfn Fash 9 65 3⅝ 3½ 3⅝+ ⅛

—Q-R—

QuakSfO .78 11 4 16⅞ 16¾ 16⅞
Questor .01r 11 2 6⅛ 6⅛ 6⅛
RCA 1 14 177 28½ 28⅜ 28½+ ¼
RalstonPu 1 15 25 51½ 51¼ 51¼+ ⅛
Rancoin .64 53 6 12¾ 12⅝ 12¾— ⅛
Rapid Am 13 5¼ 5⅛ 5¼+ ¼
Raytheon 1.20 12 65 62½ 61¾ 61¾— ¾
ReadBat .60 4 65 18⅝ 18½ 18½— ⅛
ReichCh .74 8 14 17⅞ 17¾ 17⅞+ ⅛
RepSt 1.60 11 22 36⅛ 36⅛ 36⅛— ⅛
ResrvOil .16 10 100 13¼ 12⅞ 13⅛+ ⅛
Revlon 1.60 19 5 87⅛ 86⅞ 86⅞— ⅛
Reynln 3.08 7 79 57¾ 57½ 57⅝— ⅛
ReynMet 1 8 108 36¾ 36½ 36¾+ ¼
RockwlInt 2 9 11 28¾ 28½ 28⅝— ⅛
Rohr Ind 5 6¼ 6⅛ 6⅛— ⅛
RoyID 3.26e 5 70 47½ 47 47⅛+ ⅛
Ryder Sys 13 33 14 13⅝ 13¾— ⅛

—S—

SCMCp .80 7 27 18⅞ 18⅝ 18¾— ⅛
SafewyStr 2 8 41 42¼ 42⅛ 42⅛+ ⅛
StJoAlin 1.30 13 3 44 44 44
StLSaF 2.50 11 2 37 36¾ 36¾
StRegP 1.52 9 x18 39⅞ 39⅜ 39⅝— ⅛
Sandrs Asso 15 10 9⅝ 9⅝ 9⅝
SFeInd 1.80 8 36 37⅜ 37 37⅛— ⅛
SanFeInt .30 10 14 32 32 32
SchergPl 1 20 114 52 51¾ 52 + ¼
SCOAln .70 5 2 14¼ 14¼ 14¼+ ¼
ScottPap .76 9 406 19⅜ 19⅛ 19⅜
SeabCL 1.60 5 21 29¼ 29⅛ 29¼
SearleG .52 9 42 13⅞ 13¾ 13⅞
Sears 1.60a 18 173 62¾ 61⅞ 61⅞— ½
ShellOil 2.80 8 178 70⅜ 69⅞ 70¼+ ½
SherwW 2.20 14 13 39⅝ 39¾ 39¾— ½
Signal 1b 12 8 21¾ 21½ 21⅝— ⅛
Singer Co 63 22⅞ 22¾ 22⅞— ⅛
Smithkline 2 16 53 71⅜ 71⅛ 71⅜
SonyCp .02e 29 90 9½ 9⅜ 9⅜— ⅛
SCarEG 1.52 9 23 17¼ 17⅛ 17⅛— ⅛
SoCalE 1.68 7 86 20 20 20
SouthCo 1.40 8 182 14⅞ 14¾ 14¾— ⅛
SoNRes 1.01 7 41 57 56 56⅝+ ½
SouPac 2.34 8 101 35¼ 34¾ 35¼+ ⅜
SouRy 2.32 10 24 58¼ 58 58 — ⅛
SperryR .92 11 84 46⅝ 46½ 46⅝+ ⅛
SquerD 1.10 16 20 27 26¾ 27 + ⅜
Squibb .90 14 85 30¾ 30¼ 30¼— ⅛
StBrand 1.28 15 78 36 35⅞ 36 — ⅛
StdOilCl 2.20 8 154 38 37¾ 37¾— ⅛
StOilInd 2.30 9 152 51⅜ 51⅜ 51⅜— ¼
StOilOh 1.36 20 76 69⅜ 69¼ 69¼+ ¼
Stauff Chem1.44 9 21 43¾ 43⅜ 43¾+ ¼
SterDrug .70 13 66 18 17⅞ 17⅞+ ⅛
StevenJ 1.20 6 14 19⅜ 19⅛ 19⅜+ ⅜
StuWor 1.32 5 41 59⅝ 59½ 59⅝+ ⅜
SunCo 1.48 7 6 38⅝ 38⅜ 38⅝— ¼

—T-U—

TRWIn 1.40 10 12 36¼ 36¼ 36¼
TampEl 1.12 8 17 18½ 18⅜ 18⅜— ⅛
Tektronx .24 19 3 65¾ 65¾ 65¾— ¼
Teledn 1.45f 9 62 75⅜ 74¾ 75⅛+ ⅜
Teleprmpt 17 7⅞ 7¾ 7¾— ⅛
Telex Cp 10 41 3¼ 3⅛ 3¼+ ⅛
Tennco 1.88 8 152 33½ 33¼ 33⅜— ⅛
TesoroPet 1 5 44 15⅛ 15 15
Texaco 2 9 742 27⅜ 27⅛ 27⅜+ ¼
TexETr 1.85 8 11 35⅜ 35½ 35½— ⅛
Texinst 1 39 12 117¾ 117 117¾+ ¾
Textron 1.20 11 31 29¾ 29⅜ 29⅜+ ¼
Thiokol .84 6 36 17 16¾ 16⅞+ ⅛
ThriftDg .40 11 1 8⅛ 8⅛ 8⅛+ ⅛
Timkn 2.20a 10 22 56¾ 56⅛ 56⅜+ ⅜
Todd Shipyd 3 10 10 10
TransW Air 47 14 13⅞ 14
Transam .62 9 672 12⅛ 12 12 + ⅛
TriCon 1.52e 25 20⅛ 20¼ 20⅜+ ⅛
TwenCen .50 6 x27 9½ 9½ 9½+ ⅛
UALInc .60 84 27⅝ 27⅜ 27½
UAMCInd 1 10 1 14¾ 14¾ 14¾— ⅛
UOP .10e 7 14 13¾ 14 + ¼
UVInd 1.48 5 6 34⅝ 34 34 — ¼
UnCarb 2.50 10 311 63¼ 62⅜ 62½— ½
UnElec 1.36 8 78 15¼ 15⅛ 15¼+ ¼
UnOCal 2.10 7 39 51¾ 51½ 51½— ¼
UPacCp 2.80 13 21 89⅝ 89½ 89½— ⅛
Uniroyal .50 10 22 9⅛ 8⅞ 9
Unit Brands 6 7 8⅞ 8¾ 8⅞+ ⅛
UnitCp .97e 11 9 8⅞ 8⅞ 8⅞— ⅛
UnitMM .80 5 12⅜ 12⅛ 12⅜+ ⅛
USGyps 1.60 12 54 22⅞ 22⅝ 22⅞— ⅛
USInd .20 11 59 6½ 6⅜ 6½— ⅛
US Steel 9 42 51⅜ 51⅛ 51¼+ ⅛
UnTech 1.20 8 105 34⅝ 34⅜ 34⅜— ⅛
UniTel 1.12 9 118 16½ 16¼ 16¼— ⅛
Upjohn .96 17 23 41⅞ 41¾ 41¾+ ⅜
UtahInt 1a 12 27 58⅛ 57⅞ 57⅞— ⅜

—V-W-X-Y-Z—

Varian .20 12 17 14¼ 14¼ 14⅛+ ⅛
Vendo Co 1 5¾ 5¾ 5¾
Vetco .10e 6 16 22⅛ 22 22⅛+ ⅜
VaEPw 1.24 8 308 13⅞ 13¾ 13⅞+ ⅛
Wachova .50 8 124 21¾ 21⅝ 21¾
WarnerL 1 16 132 33¼ 33⅛ 33¼— ½
WasWat 1.60 8 59 22¼ 22⅛ 22⅛— ⅛
WnAirL .40a 35 x597 12⅛ 12 12 + ⅛
WnBnc 1.40 8 55 25 24⅞ 24⅞— ⅛
WUnion 1.40 9 34 18⅜ 18⅛ 18⅜+ ¼
WestgEl .97 6 238 16⅝ 16⅜ 16½
Weyerhr .80 26 160 43⅛ 42¾ 42⅞— ⅛
WheelFr .60 11 205 21¾ 21½ 21¾— ⅛
Whirlpol .80 14 39 26¼ 26 26¼+ ⅛
White Mot 36 6⅞ 6¾ 6⅞+ ⅛
Whiting 1.30 6 2 27¾ 27¾ 27¾+ ⅛
Whittaker 15 32 5⅜ 5½ 5⅜
wWllmsCos 1 6 68 22⅞ 22⅝ 22¾— ⅛
WinnDx 1.56 13 6 37 36¾ 37
Winnebago 93 48 6¾ 6½ 6½— ⅛
Wolwth 1.20 6 20 22⅝ 22½ 22½
XeroxCp 1.20 19 170 61½ 61 61⅜+ ¼
ZaleCorp .80 7 64 16¾ 16⅝ 16¾
ZenithRad 1 19 81 33¼ 32⅞ 33 + ⅛

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Valley stocks

Tuesday quotes on stocks of interest in the Pomona Valley. Quotations supplied by Robert Headland, registered representative of Wagenseller-Durst Inc. of Claremont.

LISTED	NOON PRICES, N.Y.
Amcord	8½
Ban Cal-Tri State Corp.	14
Bank of America	54⅝
Benguet	1⅜
C.F. Braun	27⅜
Brockway Glass	32½
California Computer	5
Carter Haley	19⅛
City Investing	10½
Colt Industries	52¾
Consolidated Freightways	25⅜
Crocker National	25½
Cyprus Mines	24⅛
House of Fabrics	9⅞
Huffman Mfg.	10
Kerr Glass	19⅜
Longs Drugs	31⅞
Perkin Elmer	21½
Petrolane	22
Sheller-Globe	13
Sundance Oil	13¾
Wells Fargo	25¼
OTC	**BID** **ASK**
Anheuser Busch	29¼ 29¾
Coke of Los Angeles	17¾ 18⅛
Data Design Lab	4⅞ 5¼
Kaiser Steel	43¼ 44¼
MSI Data Corp.	6½ 7
S.B.E. Inc.	8⅜ 8⅞
Security Pacific	22⅛ 22½

Shortchanged

Not all the treasure brought back by Spanish fleets from the New World in the 17th century was destined for the king's coffers. Scholars have estimated that some 25 per cent of the gold and silver aboard the galleons was contraband.

Optimist or pessimist

Your approach to economic future a sure-fire test

NEW YORK (AP) — There are few tests that more precisely establish your frame of reference as being either optimistic or pessimistic than your approach to the economic future, especially if your own dollar is involved.

This instantly omits your broker, insurance agent and the like, you will note, because they make their money in the present, not the future. That's your dough they're talking about when they make their pitch.

Brokers do not wait for your stock to rise before taking their commission; no, the bill comes within the week. The insurance man takes most of his within the first year; after he's through your cash value begins to build.

When the money is yours the choice about the future is more difficult. Mountains of alleged documentation support either point of view. Stand on either pile and you can see only dimly into the future; and the choice is yours.

In stocks, for example, the price-earnings ratio of the shares listed in the Dow Jones industrial average was 12 at the beginning of this week. Late in 1974 it was around 6. In the mid-1960s it registered around 18.

The present reading therefore is about midway between the highs and the lows of the past decade or so, suggesting that the mass of investors really hasn't made up its mind. Someday, prices will move off midpoint. Which way?

You are an optimist if you believe the recent stability in farm prices will mean smaller rises in retail food prices. In the period ended July 15, the Agriculture Department said, farmers received no increase in prices.

By contrast, you are a pessimist if you believed that the recovery of foreign economies will result in such increased demand for basic commodities, including food, that inflation will rage again.

You were a pessimist if, a year or more ago, you bet the automotive industry was headed for bad times because, it was said, "people just can't afford the high purchase and operating prices of the new cars."

You demonstrated optimism as did Thomas Murphy, General Motors chairman, if you predicted a tremendous surge of interest in the industry, which is now documented by some of the best sales and profit figures in years.

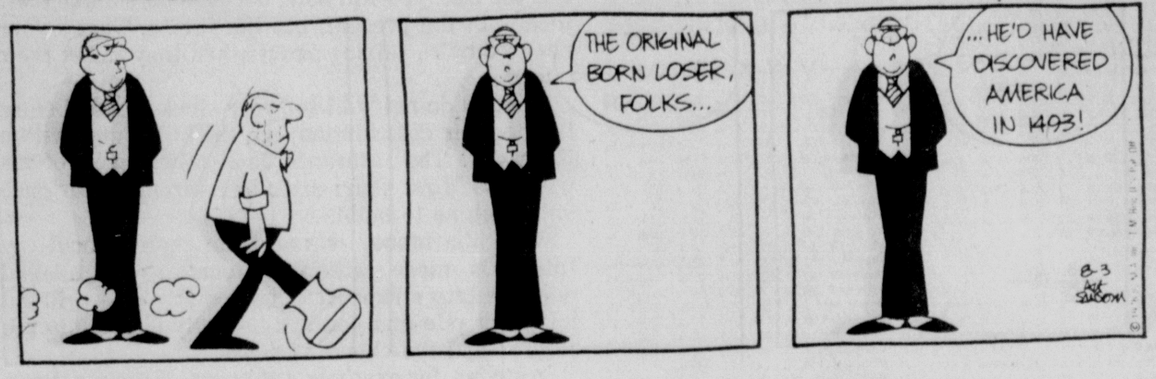
Investment funds

NEW YORK (AP) —The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (Net asset value) or bought (value plus sales charge) Monday.

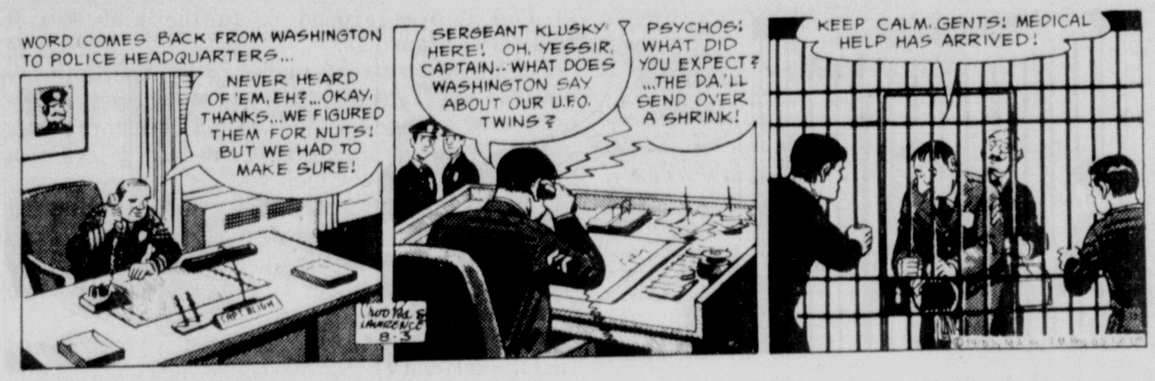
	Sell	Buy
AGE Fnd	4.93	5.03
AcornFd	12.11	....
Adm Grt	3.62	....
Adm Inc	3.63	....
Adm Ins	7.63	....
Aetna F	7.63	8.34
Aetna Sh	12.53	13.69
Afuture F	9.22	N.L.
AllAm Fd	.39	....
Allstate	9.51	10.23
Alpha	10.86	N.L.
Am Birth	9.10	9.95
Am Eqity	5.03	5.51
American Funds:		
Am Bal	7.87	8.60
Amcp	5.15	5.63
A Mutl	9.60	10.49
A Spec	5.97	6.52
Bond	14.80	16.17
Cap Fd	6.44	7.04
Grwth	4.62	5.05
Incom	15.57	17.02
ICA	14.13	15.44
N Pers	16.59	18.13
Wes M	13.68	14.95
Amer General:		
Cap Bd	8.56	9.36
Cap Gr	4.27	4.67
Income	6.32	6.91
Ventr	10.42	11.39
Eq Gr	6.77	7.40
Fg Am	6.43	7.03
Prox	3.70	3.99
Am Grth	5.07	5.47
Am Insln	4.89	5.34
Am Invs	5.08	N.L.
AmN Gth	2.62	2.86
Anchor Group:		
Daily	1.00	N.L.
Grwth	7.10	7.66
Income	7.25	7.82
Resrv	10.04	10.82
Spectr	4.83	5.21
Fd Inv	7.22	7.78
Wash	10.54	11.36
Audax	7.98	8.72
Axe Houghton:		
Fnd A	4.73	5.14
Fnd B	7.47	8.12
Stock	6.20	6.78
BLC Gth	10.64	11.63
Babs Inc	1.77	N.L.
Babs Inv	10.01	N.L.
Beacn Hil	8.55	N.L.
Beacn In	9.38	N.L.
Berger Group:		
100 Fd	6.96	N.L.
101 Fd	8.36	N.L.
Bank Cap	7.87	8.60
Bondstk	4.70	5.14
Bost Fdn	9.15	10.00
Brwn Fd	3.28	3.38
Calvin Bullock:		
Bullck	13.19	14.42
Candn	8.72	9.53
Divid	3.26	3.56
Manth	14.31	15.64
NatlW S	9.99	10.42
NY Vn	10.90	11.91
CG Fund	10.08	10.90
CG Incm	8.29	8.96
Cap Pres	1.00	N.L.
Centy Sh	10.95	11.81
Chall Inv	9.56	10.45
Chart Fd	11.67	12.75
Chase Gr Bos:		
Fund	6.69	7.31
Frnt C	3.83	4.19
Shrhd	7.41	8.10
Spect	5.44	5.95
Cheapsd	11.61	N.L.
Chemcl	8.22	8.92
CNAMgemt Fds:		
Liby Fd	4.33	4.73
Man Fd	2.79	3.05
Schust	7.17	7.84
Colonial:		
Cnvrt	8.92	9.75
Fund	9.76	10.67
Grwth	5.08	5.55
Incom	8.49	9.28
Colu Gth	14.60	N.L.
Cwlth AB	1.00	1.08
Cwlth C	1.49	1.61
Comp Ca	4.29	....
Comp Bd	8.87	9.54
Comp Fd	7.86	8.45
Concord	11.40	N.L.
Cons Inv	unavail	
Constel G	6.03	N.L.
Cont Mut	6.85	N.L.
Ctry Cap	11.91	12.87
Davge Fd	7.02	N.L.
deVegh	32.05	N.L.
Delaware Group:		
Decat	11.45	12.51
Delaw	11.02	12.04
Delch	8.96	9.38
Delta	4.70	5.14
Dir Cap	4.08	4.46
Dodge C	16.21	N.L.
Drex Bur	9.78	N.L.
Dreyfus Grp:		
Dreyf	11.88	12.98
Equit	4.97	N.L.
Levge	14.90	16.28
Liq As	10.02	N.L.
Spl Inc	6.90	N.L.
Thrd C	12.16	13.29
Eagle Gr	9.03	9.87
Eaton&Howard:		
Balan	8.58	9.25
Fours	8.26	N.L.
Grwth	9.01	9.71
Incom	5.77	6.22
Specl	5.83	6.29
Stock	9.47	10.21
EDIE Sp	16.56	N.L.
Egret F	10.92	11.87
Eltun Tr	14.77	....
Energy	14.45	N.L.
Fairfld	9.59	10.42
Farm Bu	8.65	N.L.
Federated Funds:		
Am Ldr	8.98	9.12
Empir	18.77	....
Four E	17.40	....
Fidelity Group:		
Bond	8.48	9.27
Capit	9.17	10.02
Contfd	12.08	N.L.
Daily 1	1.00	N.L.
Distny	8.24	....
Eq Inc	14.16	N.L.
Magel	21.12	....
Pidel	15.87	17.34
Purith	10.27	11.22
Salem	4.59	5.02
Thrift	53.86	N.L.
Trend	22.22	24.28
Financial Prog:		
Dyna	4.45	N.L.
Indust	4.36	N.L.
Incom	7.25	N.L.
Fst Investors:		
Disco	5.13	5.61
Grwth	6.90	7.54
Incom	8.43	9.21
Stock	7.96	8.70
FstMtt A

EEK AND MEEK

BORN LOSER

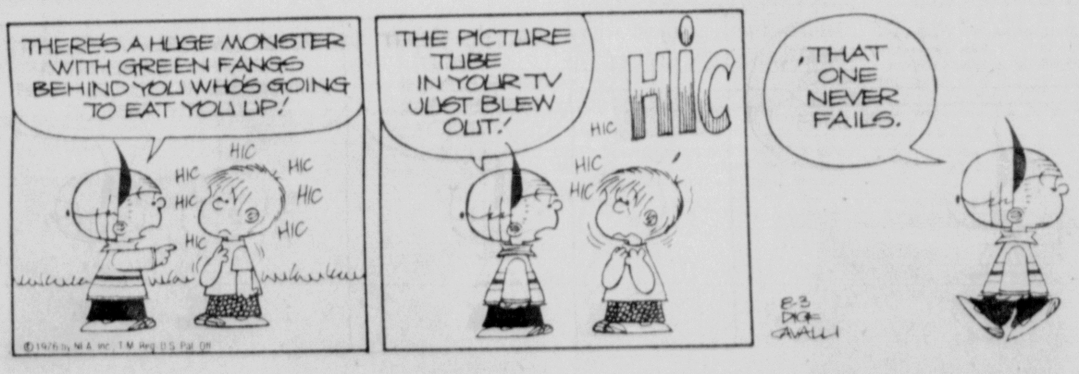


CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP

WINTHROP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HIC
HIC

Russians in major production of new main battle tank

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia reportedly has moved into major production of an advanced battle tank that is still largely a mystery to U.S. military officials.

The Soviet army has not yet deployed the T72 tank outside Russia and this has made it difficult to obtain detailed technical information on its characteristics and performance, U.S. sources said.

Normally, U.S. intelligence learns much about new Soviet weaponry by observing it with Russian units in East Germany or other Soviet bloc countries, or when such weaponry is provided to nations in the Middle East and elsewhere.

Sources said U.S. intelligence agencies have placed a high priority on getting more data on the T72, which probably will be the Soviet army's main armored striking weapon in the decade ahead.

Pentagon officials said the T72 went into production about two years ago and that some 1,000 tanks have been turned out so far.

From what they have been able to learn, Pentagon officials say the T72 can shoot on the move, has a laser rangefinder to give its 115mm gun greater accuracy, uses a higher powered engine than the older T62 tank, and is better protected.

The 40-ton T72 reportedly has been equipped with an automatic gun loader, permitting the Russians to reduce the tank crew from four to three men. Its interior is said to have been designed so that a penetrating round is less likely to ignite its fuel and ammunition.

Only about 10 per cent of the U.S. Army's tank force is capable of firing in motion, a significant tactical advantage in tank warfare. The same percentage of U.S. tanks is equipped with laser range finders.

The American XM1 tank now under development will have these features plus other innovations, such as much tougher armor plate, which U.S. experts say will make it the best tank in the world. But the first XM1 tank is not likely to be delivered for perhaps four more years.

U.S. Army planners dismissed the idea that the tank is an obsolescent weapon because of the development of highly effective antitank weapons, as demonstrated in the 1973 Arab-Israeli War.

These planners acknowledge that the Mideast war prompted some important tactical changes and design modifications.

Californian reluctant to leave wife, farm in Vietnam

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — "I speak the best damn Vietnamese of any American who's ever set foot in Vietnam," said Herman A. McDonald. "Maybe they thought I might know too much. But then again, who would I tell it to?"

McDonald, 36, from San Rafael, Calif., was one of 49 Americans and dependents evacuated from Vietnam on Sunday. But unlike most of the others, McDonald didn't want to go.

He said he was a U.S. Army adviser with a South Vietnamese unit in the lush, rice-rich Mekong Delta during the war. When his time was up, he returned briefly to the United States, then made his way back to Vietnam and the Vietnamese woman he had married.

"You have a wife, a house, a place of your own," he said. "So you come back. It's a matter of pride."

McDonald said life in the Delta was idyllic, growing food for his wife and four children on his own farm, watching his hogs fatten and multiply, throwing a line into the Mekong River whenever the family wanted fish.

The Communist victory 15 months ago didn't change life too much in his village in Long Xuyen province 100 miles southwest of Saigon. He said he was accepted as just another resident, had a Vietnamese name and carried a Vietnamese identification card.

There were more rules to be followed. One could not sell piglets without official permission. Taxes were carefully assessed and collected. Rations of rice were handed out according to complicated calculations. But McDonald said his wife took care of all that and dealt with the local Communist party workers when they dropped by the farm.

He had just come back from the fields, dirty and sweating, he said, when a security official from Saigon drove up and told him he was being deported. Unlike most of the Americans still in Vietam, he had made no application to leave, and no explanation was given him.

His wife decided to stay behind and keep the children with her.

McDonald got a VIP sendoff.

He was driven to Saigon in an air-conditioned Mercedes equipped with stereo music. He was put in a Saigon hotel, and his escorts told the management to serve him food and drink free of charge and take care of his needs. And he said he was subjected to a minimum of exit formalities and paperwork.

Girl, 17, restores airplane

HARVARD, Ill. (AP) — Working every night and weekends for some two years, Susan Dacy, a 17-year-old high school senior, has restored a Stearman, a biplane last built in 1943.

Miss Dacy comes from an aviation-oriented family.

Her father is an airplane mechanic. Her three brothers all have planes and her sister, who is nine, is planning to build a Sopwith Camel, an observation and pursuit plane of World War I vintage.

Miss Dacy has 10 hours in the Stearman out of her 135 solo hours as a pilot.

Night croquet

A hundred years ago croquet was such a popular game that manufacturers provided wickets with candle sockets for night-time play.

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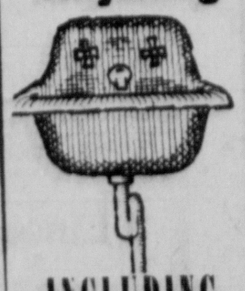

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 2051

On August 19, 1976, at 10:00 A.M., CALIFORNIA GENERAL MORTGAGE SERVICE, INC., a corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated January 23, 1974 recorded January 30, 1974, as inst. No. 851, in book T8639, page 818, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the entrance to the County Courthouse, at 501 West First Street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 25 of Tract No. 22508, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per Map recorded in Book 735, Pages 96 and 97 of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1214 Christina Court, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty; express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $21,386.35, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: July 12, 1976.
CALIFORNIA GENERAL MORTGAGE SERVICE, INC.
as said Trustee,
By John W. Brock
Asst. Vice Pres.
Authorized Signature
(SEAL)
(S 25698)
JL-78 Pomona PB
Pub. July 20, 27, Aug. 3, 1976

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 2466-76
INGRAM

On AUGUST 25th, 1976, at 11:00 A.M., RELIABLE TITLE COMPANY as duly appointed Trustee under and purusant to Deed of Trust recorded May 22, 1969, as inst. No. 1422, in book T6217, page 666, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the Hope Street entrance on the South side of the Los Angeles City Central Library located at 630 West 5th Street, in the City of Los Angeles, State of California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

All that real property in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows:
Lot 4 of Tract No. 17801, as per map recorded in Book 437, Pages 37 to 41, inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 776 Gleneagles Avenue, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: July 19, 1976.
RELIABLE TITLE COMPANY
as said Trustee,
By Chris Theodoroff
Vice President
Authorized Signature
(S-28377)
JL-138 Pomona PB
Pub. July 27, Aug. 3, 10, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK TRANSFER AND INTENTION TO EXECUTE SECURITY INTEREST AGREEMENT
(Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.)
Escrow No. 13,707

Notice is hereby given to creditors of the within named parties that a bulk transfer and the execution of a security interest agreement are about to be made on personal property hereinafter described.

The names and business address of the intended transferors and intended secured parties are: R. R. STANBRO and ETSUKO STANBRO, 213 Via San Andre, San Clemente, California 92672.

The names and business address of the intended transferees and intended debtors are: DONALD LeROY TOMES and CHARLOTTE JOAN TOMES, 205 South Fifth Avenue, La Puente, California 91746.

That the personal property pertinent hereto is described in general as: Materials, supplies, merchandise, equipment, (or) WALNUT ROOM, and is located at 19687 East Valley Blvd., Walnut, California.

That the place where the herein described bulk transfer and execution of a security interest agreement is intended to be consummated is at the office of **Gramercy Escrow Company,** 3671 W. 6th St., Los Angeles, California 90020, on or after 10:00 A.M., August 26th 1976.

So far as is known to said parties, the following additional business names and addresses used by said parties within the three years last past are: By said intended transferors: Mochikos, 18235 East Valley Blvd., La Puente, California; By said intended debtors: NONE.

Dated: July 26, 1976.
R. R. Stanbro
Etsuko Stanbro
Donald LeRoy Tomes
Charlotte Joan Tomes
GRAMERCY ESCROW COMPANY
3671 West Sixth Street
Los Angeles, California 90020
(S 26195)
JL-172 Pomona PB
Pub. Aug. 3, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: JUBILATION MUSIC, 240 E. Radcliffe Dr., Claremont, Calif. 91711: Gary Keith Buckley, 240 E. Radcliffe Dr., Claremont, Calif. 91711; Mark A. Aurelius, 5411 Trinitte Ave., Garden Grove, Calif. 92645.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: GARY K. BUCKLEY

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 28, 1976.

(File No. 76-34868)
(S 25042)
JL-6 Pomona PB
Pub. July 13, 20, 27, Aug. 3, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.D.F. No. 979-76

Barclay Financial Corporation as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described: TRUSTOR: Barney Robinson and Karen Robinson, Husband & Wife; BENEFICIARY: Mechanics National Bank, A National Banking Association; Recorded June 6, 1974, as instr. No. 3329 in book T8857 page 843 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

Lot 34 of Tract 17971, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 570 pages 47 & 48 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

MAY BE ALSO KNOWN AS: 2184 Avalon Avenue, Pomona, California.

"(If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)."

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be Recorded April 23, 1976, as instr. No. 2346 in book M5315 page 706, of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on Friday, August 27, 1976, at 10:00 A.M., at the entrance to the County Courthouse at 501 West First Street, in the city of Los Angeles, California.

Date: July 28, 1976
Barclay Financial Corporation
as said Trustee,
By Commonwealth Land Title Company, agent
By Waldo R. Haug,
Assistant Secretary
(S 28733)
JL-171 Pomona PB
Pub. Aug. 3, 10, 17, 1976

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE
Case Number EAP-12336

Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles
Estate of MAY KEAGLE

Notice is hereby given that Charles Lawrence Keagle, III, has filed a petition for Probate of will and for letters testamentary. Authorization to administer under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the above petition is set for August 20, 1976 at 9:00 A.M. in Dept. EAST "A", SUPERIOR COURT - Pomona, 400 Civic Center Plaza.

Refer to petition for further particulars.

Dated: July 30, 1976
JOHN J. CORCORAN,
Acting County Clerk
By M. Werner, Deputy
DOWNS & CHANDLER
By Walker W. Downs
Attorneys for Petitioner
2050 Bonita Avenue
La Verne, California 91750
(714) 593-1388
JL-188 Pomona PB
Pub. Aug. 3, 7, 11, 1976

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
7-29-76

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

2003 Mount Vernon Avenue, Pomona, Ca. 91768

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER — Food
Ralph Hicks
Applicant
JL-187 Pomona PB
Pub. Aug. 3, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. EAP 11983

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

Estate of ELLEN M. HAGEN aka ELLEN MARIE HAGEN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at c/o DI MARCO & DI MARCO, Attorneys at Law, 1200 North Main Street, Ste 230, Santa Ana, California 92701, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: July 7, 1976.
ELEANOR JANET YEAGER
Administratrix with Will Annexed of the estate of the above named decedent.
DI MARCO & DI MARCO
Attorneys for Administratrix CTA
1200 North Main Street
Ste 230
Santa Ana, California 92701
(714) 835-6990
(CP-2421)
JL-58 Pomona PB
Pub. July 13, 20, 27, Aug. 3, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. 010428/RIVERA
T.S. No. 19962-1

MOUNTAIN VIEW ESCROW CORPORATION as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: BENNIE R. RIVERA JR., an unmarried man; BENEFICIARY: PIONEER MORTGAGE CORPORATION, A California Corporation; Recorded October 7, 1975 as instr. No. 1726 in book T9705 page 500 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

Lot 3 in Block 4 of J.W. McBride and Company's Subdivision of the North half of Block 183, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 24, Page 86 of Miscellaneous records, in the office of the county recorder of said county.

620, 622, and 624 Center Street, Pomona, CA

"(If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)."

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be Recorded April 22, 1976 as instr. No. 4220 in book M5314 page 895, of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on Wednesday, August 25, 1976 at 11:00 am at the front entrance to the Los Angeles County Courts Building, 12720 Norwalk Boulevard, Norwalk, California.

DATE: July 27, 1976
MOUNTAIN VIEW ESCROW CORPORATION
as said Trustee,
By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, agent
By Linda Leigh,
Assistant Secretary
(S 28654)
JL-159 Pomona PB
Pub. Aug. 3, 10, 17, 1976

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
OLLIVER, Bobby L.
No. SH 57352

On August 19, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., ELLIS O. JONES as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded February 13, 1975, in book T9244, page 239, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the entrance lobby, Federal Building, 11000 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by him under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 78 of Tract No. 20272, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 531, Pages 7 and 8 of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2391 Belinda St., Pomona, CA.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $15,932.39, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: July 12, 1976.
s/s: ELLIS O. JONES
as said Trustee
ELLIS O. JONES
Authorized Signature
(SPS-47407)
JL-90 Pomona PB
Pub. July 20, 27, Aug. 3, 1976

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
F-11247

On August 24, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock, a.m. at the entrance of the Los Angeles County Courthouse, at 501 West First Street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California PMC INVESTMENT, INC., a corporation, Trustee under that certain deed of trust executed by JOHN PHILLIP LEE, a Single Man, and recorded on April 27, 1971, in Book T6983, Page 971, as Instrument No. 3052, of Official Records in the office of the recorder of said County and State, by reason of a default in the payment or performance of the obligations secured thereby, including the breach or default, notice of which was duly recorded in said Official Records on April 13, 1976 in Book M5305, Page 649, as Instrument No. 1009, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale without warranty as to title, possession, or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to the Trustee by said deed of trust for the purpose of paying the obligations secured thereby, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, sums expended or advanced under the terms thereof, interest theron, and $15,864.28 in unpaid principal of the note secured thereby, together with interest thereon from September 1, 1975, as in said note and by law provided.

The interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee is described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 52 of Tract No. 18538, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per Map recorded in Book 564, Pages 18 and 19 of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

Street address of the property is said to be: 1766 Garland Street, Pomona, California.

Dated: July 14, 1976.
PMC INVESTMENT, INC.
Trustee
By: CONSTANCE H. NELSON
Vice President
(Corporate Seal)
(S 25683)
JL-92 Pomona PB
Pub. July 27, Aug. 3, 10, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: FYDAQ MUSIC, 240 E. Radcliffe Dr., Claremont, Calif., 91711: Gary Keith Buckley, 240 E. Radcliffe Dr., Claremont, Calif. 91711.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: GARY K. BUCKLEY

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 28, 1976.

New fictitious business name statement

(File No. 76-34867)
(S 25041)
JL-5 Pomona PB
Pub. July 13, 20, 27, Aug. 3, 1976

Insurance 418

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Special Notices 421

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EFFECTIVE 7-19-76 Mike Salazar will be the new body shop manager at Chadbourne Chevrolet, formerly the body shop mgr at Fair City Ford.

Marry Legally Today
No blood test, no publicity, in your home or in my office. (714) 882-9615, or 887-4807

LONELY? Call Action Introductions. 5 personally matched introductions for $20. 985-6565 24 hrs.

MARRY NOW! No blood test! No waiting, license or publicity. Legal! 24 hr.service. 714 882-5742

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DO YOU NEED SPIRITUAL HELP? Call for Private consultation, 622-7198

Dial-a-Devotion
629-1097

Alcoholics Anonymous
623-4415

Personals 424

AS of August 2, 1976 I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own.
Richard Joseph Pecolaro
7781 Archibald Apt 29
Cucamonga Calif. 91730

HOUSEKEEPER AND COMPANION. Call 629-9521.

WILL Mary, who is pregnant by M.K. contact V.M. Box 1816, Covina, Ca. 91722.

ABORTION? Consider alternatives. Right to liteline. 985-0205. Free 24 hrs.

Rummage-Garage-Yard Sales 430

USED FURNITURE & Misc. Going out of business. Everything must go! Priced low-low-low, to clear. Evenings too. 777 A Indian Hill, Pom.

$1 A BAG Sale! Sat., July 31, 9 to 12 noon only. Everything you can stuff in a bag for $1. Bargain Basket, 693 N. Palomares, Pomona, 1 blk. north of Holt.

YARD SALE, Fri., Aug. 6th, 10 am to 5 pm. House plants, clothing, baby items, misc. 9385 Mills., Mtc.

YARD SALE, appliances and furniture. Starting Agu. 1st, 592 W. Center St., Pomona.

BOOKS, 10,000 hardbacks, 5,000 paperbacks. 10¢ up. BOB'S BOOK BARN, 636 N. Gordon, Pomona.

Lost & Found 436

SMALL Male Chihuahua, tan w/white markings. Lost in the 1600th block of W. Orange Grove. Call 622-3677. Reward.

LOST: Puppy in vicinity Holt & East End. Answers to "Foxy Lady", tri color, 9 weeks old. Child heart broken. Call 622-1588.

FOUND FEMALE CHIHUAHUA 7/28, Claremont, identify. 626-0556

MALE SEAL POINT Siamese cat, lost in Diamond Bar. 595-2942

LOST 2-5 month old Irish Setters on 7/29 in the vicinity of Upland. Call 985-7580.

LOST: Siamese kitten, white with brown face, female, vic. Baseline & Wheeler. 593-0113

LOST: Male collie, shaved area on stomach. 621-3173.

LOST: small black long haired dog, female. Clmt. lic no. 1916. Call 624-2124.

Dressmaking Tailoring 439

CUSTOM sewing, designing & alterations. Fast quality work. Will sew for manufacturer too. 624-4923 Gerry.

Child Care & Nursery Schools (Lic.) 442

Licensed Child Care
State law requires homes for unrelated children be licensed. For a licensed home or day care center in Pomona or Diamond Bar, call:
629-5011
Information on how to obtain a license is also available.

Pathway Christian Pre-School
Educ. Activities—Hot Lunch
6:45 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Fri
Also Kgn.-6th 623-8778
1024 E. Phillips, Pomona

Pomona Valley Christian Schools
LITTLE PEOPLE TOWN
6 am to 6 pm. Ages 2-6. State Lic.
Also Gr. 1-6. Extended care
845 E. Arrow, Pom. 624-1678

CHILD CARE. My Home. La Verne area. North of Foothill Blvd., 2½ yrs. to 6 yrs. Call 596-1438.

Chino Pre-school
Complete care & educ. 628-6929

Peace Lutheran
Loving Care. Call 629-2268.

Help Wanted 454

A GOOD Driving record and over 21 may qualify you for a job as a full time or part time driver. On the job training. Full time benefits include paid vacation and hospitalization ins. Average earnings $500 to $800 per mo. Apply Yellow Cab, 1416 E. Mission, Pomona.

Aides & Orderly
ONLY Experienced need apply. Julene Convalescent Center, 1550 N. Park Ave., Pomona. 623-0791.

APT. Manager, prefer middle-aged, 1 building, minimum pay. Call between 6 & 7 pm. 626-4667.

ARE YOU SATISFIED with your present family income? Let your ability supplement your income. Husband & wife work together. For appt. phone 628-5953.

Assist. Mgr.
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Woman must have good office skills, husband good maintenance background, over 40. SALARY PLUS APTS. Many other benefits. No children, no pets. Call 985-1957 12-4PM.

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ATTENDANT for evening & night shift capable of obtaining lic. for driving bus. Very nice residential care home. 692 E. Phillips, Pomona. 629-2811.

AUTOMOTIVE Bookkeepers (2), service cashiers & DMV Automotive experience only. See Audrey Cooke, Catron Motors, 800 E. Holt, Pomona.

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Pomona, California

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Espanol. Call
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BABYSITTER for infant in my home, Mon. thru Fri., 7:30 til 3 pm. Beginning Sept. Light housekeeping. Ref. req'd. Call 628-4959.

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Exp. Apply in person at:
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1009 W. Brooks, Ont.
equal opportunity employer

Bookkeeper
Top Salary
Fringe Benefits
Include paid vacation, holidays, medical-dental coverage, sick leave, Medicare, Medi-Cal billing experience a must. 81 bed nursing home. Phone 622-1067, Pomona Golden Age Convalescent Hospital, 215 W. Pearl St. Pomona ask for Miss Hathcock.

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Receptionist $2.60 hr.

F/C Bkkpr To $800 mo.

Mgr. Trnee Retail To $714 mo.

Mgr. Trnee Retail To $700 mo.

Welder To $5.75 hr.

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Electrician To $5 hr.

Maint Mech. To $5 hr.

Auto. Counter Sales To $3.50

Harding Personnel Agency
1063 W. Sixth Street Suite 201
(1 blk. S. of S. B. Fwy. Ontario corner of Sixth & Mountain)
983-0666

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Career Position
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Funded under CETA until Jan. 77, applicants must be unemployed and residents of San Bernardino County, must be 18 and meet minimum qualifications for fire department. Apply City Hall 5111 Benito St., Montclair, Ca. 91763 by 5pm on Friday August 13, 1976.
Equal Opportunity Employer

City of Claremont Secretary—Clerk
Park & Recreation Dept.
$712 to $868 per month
plus fringe benefits
Requires typing at 55 WPM, and dictation at 100 WPM. Closing date: 5PM, Wednesday, August 11.
Apply personnel office
215 W. 2nd St., Claremont, Ca. 91711
(714) 624-4531 Ext. 216
Equal opportunity Employer

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COUNTER PERSONS. Cook needed. Must be over 21. Interview Thurs., 1-3, Warehouse Pizza, 2340 "D" St., La Verne.

Continued on page 22

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622-1201

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GIRLS 10 speed Bike $55. Call 593-7822.

ELECTRIC stove. Excellent condition, $75. 983-3844.

COUCH, $30. 627-4277

STOVE, $50. 627-4277

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HARVEST GOLD DRYER, $75. Like new, 624-6303.

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WHIRLPOOL WASHER, 10 cycles, $75. 622-5481

MOOG ball joint press, complete with sockets, $75. 622-6168.

8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER, $40. 597-2982

G.E. DISHWASHER, portable, $50. 627-5246.

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Top Soil 324

Wolfinbarger, Inc. Organic mixes and products Sand, shavings, gravel, fertilizer. clean soil, bark. 627-7481

DINEEN TRUCKING INC TOP SOIL-SAND-GRAVEL GRADING. TRACTOR RENTAL. Will beat any price 985-9718

GOOD quality top soil. Concrete & dirt removal. Grading & tractor work. Mike's Trucking. 624-0390.

Tractor Work 327

Skip Ldr & Dump Trk Asphalt, concrete, dirt removal. Reasonable rates. 599-5281

Tree Service 330

Tom Day 622-3207 Trees trimmed, topped & removed. Stump removal. Very reas., free est. Lic. & insured.

TREE removal and topping, free estimates, reasonable service. Trash pickup. 599-1635.

PETE'S TREE SERVICE Trimming, topping, removal. Gen. clean-up. 628-5792

ODOM'S Tree Service, pruning, topping and removal 593-7395, 593-3020. 24 hr call.

D & L TREE Service, trimming, removal, firewood. Reasonable. Free est. 629-0926

Upholstering 345

LUDDEN & Sons, free est. on cpt, drps, reupholstery. 4788 Holt, Montclair, 624-6918

CUSTOM reupholstering 16 years experience, free estimates. Reas. Rates. 626-7283, 623-3847

Window Repair 354

WINDOWS, DOORS, SCREENS WEATHER STRIPPING 986-6807

Window Washing 357

APTS. Residents or Commercials. Reasonable. Free Estimate. 714-621-3193, 627-5170. Anytime

3 Lines Daily Only $1.02 per Day
In this Service Directory
CALL: 622-1201 TODAY!

---

the BARGAIN BOX
P.O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766

BARGAIN BOX 4 days 2 Lines $2 Dollars
Payment with Order

NAME.....
STREET.....CITY.....
PHONE.....

1. ONE ITEM ONLY, INCLUDE PRICE & PHONE NUMBER
2. PRICE MUST NOT EXCEED $75
3. NO ABBREVIATIONS NO COPY CHANGES
4. AD MAY BE EDITED TO CONFORM TO RULES
5. NO CREDIT CARDS
6. NO REFUNDS FOR EARLY CANCELLATIONS
7. PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY— NO BUSINESS VENTURES
8. NO PETS—UNLESS FREE
9. AD WILL APPEAR IN THE NEXT 4 EDITIONS OF PROGRESS BULLETIN AFTER IT IS RECEIVED

Print your Ad here: 1 Space Per Letter, Allow 1 Blank Space Between Each Word.

Turn those unwanted items into instant CASH with a low cost Progress Bulletin Want Ad. Call 622-1201.

CARD OF THANKS

Memorials, Obituaries, Funeral Notices. 75¢ per line. Five line minimum.

BOX NUMBER

Charge of $4.00 per Box.

Deadline—New Ads And Cancellations

New ads and cancellations must be received not later than 1:30 p.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Fri. for Sat. 1 p.m. Fri. for Sun. 3 p.m. for Mon. All previous ads submitted for publication, must run one time and pay one time charge.

THE PROGRESS-BULLETIN WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ONE INCORRECT INSERTION ONLY

All claims for adjustment must be made within 10 days of publication. DEADLINE FOR MULTIPLE COLUMNS: 2 col. wide, 2 inches deep minimum. 2 days prior to publication. Thursday 2 p.m. deadline for Sunday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Effective April, 1976

EARNED RATES PRIVATE PARTY

5 average words per line. Minimum of 3 lines minimum charge, $3.00. Cash with copy on all work wanted ads (autos, motorcycles, etc.) and all ads outside of circulation area.

Per Line — Per Time	
1 Time	75c
2 Times	64c
4 Times	49c
7 Times	43c
14 Times	41c
30 Times	34c

Consecutive Times No Copy Change

EXAMPLE: 3 Lines 7 Days $9.03

CALL 622-1201 TODAY!

NOTICE

This newspaper strives to protect its readers against fraud, deception or injustices. Advertisements which require cash bonds or investment should be investigated thoroughly. All advertising statements must be accurate. All ads pertaining to sales must relate some nature of work involved and not designed to mislead the reader. An ad requiring a tuition for study course is not considered a help wanted ad and should be in classification 462 "Educational".

NO HELP WANTED AD CAN STIPULATE OR INFER A DEFINITE AMOUNT WHEN

starting pay is commission basis. Report any exception to this rule to Classified Manager 622-1201.

The Progress-Bulletin reserves the right to reject or re-edit any advertisement for the protection of the advertiser and reader.

Help Wanted 454

Continued from page 21

Cook's Helper
5 nights per wk., Sunday thru Thursday. Apply 1542 W. Holt Ave., Pomona bef. 11 a.m., daily.

Couple Live-in
$800 month. Fee pd. Heavy maintenance. Mature.
CORONA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 622-2018

COUPLE or single retired to manage 40 units, motel. Must know some plumbing & maintenance. No children. Salary plus apt. plus relief help available. 622-7828

DELIVERY MAN. Radio KREL Pot O'Gold Program is now hiring part time and full time. For light messenger work. Pomona Valley area. Must have valid driver lic. Apply in person at 894 N. Garey, Pomona, Suite 106-K aft 10 am. Park in rear. E.O.E.

Demonstrators
Attractive—Size 5 thru 14
Friday & Saturday in supermarkets in your area. Car necessary. For interview call weekdays (714) 885-6126 or (213) 877-1135.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, bilingual, experienced, chair side, full time permanent, 623-2122.

DENTAL Receptionist experienced only, references required. Call (714) 735-7410.

DESK CLERK
Apply in person, 2 pm to 4 pm, August 9 thru 11. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F. Xlnt benefits. Holiday Inn, 1801 E. G St., Ontario.

DOCTOR's office. General office work, evenings. Typing, shorthand, transcription. Experience necessary. 622-1396.

EXPERIENCED mobile home set up man, knowledgeable of CA set-up code, call eves., 623-8983.

Factory Workers
Experienced machine operators needed. All shifts, good working conditions, apply 1017 S. Mountain Ave., Monrovia.

FAIR CITY FORD Has opening for AIR CONDITION, ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN and LINE MECHANIC. Experience necessary. See Bob Hanes at FAIR CITY FORD, 623-2101. 611 E. Holt, POMONA

FREE, 1 br. apt. plus $. Adult couple manage 19 units Retired? Call 622-9444, or (714) 645-7444.

• GAREY •
Employment Agency

Indust. Relat.	17K
Prev. exper. grievance procedures, resume, fee neg.	
Maint. Mech.	1083
Millwright skills exper.	
Accnt.	1059
5 yrs. exper., med. bkgnd helpful	
Maint. Mech.	973
Exp. heavy machinery	
Personnel Mgr. to 12K	
Exp. all phases personnel DOE	
A/P Supvr.	875
Supv. exp A/P, 3 yrs. exp. coll acctg	
Exec. Secty	to 85C
Top skills, good exp., fee neg.	
Tech. Secty	840
Type 60 SH, 80, prev. exp.	
Cardiac Tech	827 up
Prev. Exp diag. eqpmt, catherization	DOE
Research Tech	680
B.S. Bio or Chemistry	
Lab Tech Asst.	666
2 yrs college, lab sci, math.	
Secty/Bkkpr	650 up
Gd. skills, exp, would train legal	DOE
Ins. Process. Clk	622
Prev. exp., med. claims, 10 key, type 55	
PABX Recept.	650 up
Exp. busy board, Type 50	DOE

637 North Park, Pomona 623-4391

Help Wanted 454

GENERAL OFFICE, Accounts Receivable, 10 key adding machine. Call 623-2581.

GUARDS
Part time evenings and weekends. Experience preferred but will train. Older men welcome, to 65. Apply 1275 N. White Ave., Pomona. Monday thru Friday 8 to 5.

GUARDS
Night work only, older men can qualify. Call for appt, 597-2371.

HOSTESS, part time and WAITRESS, full time graveyard. Apply in person, Denny's Restaurant, 21316 Pathfinder, Diamond Bar.

Hotel/Motel Instructor
$9.20 an hr. Monday thru Friday, 1-5 pm. Minimum qualifications one of the following:
5 years vocational employment in Hotels or Motels or 3 yrs. vocational employment in Hotels or Motels with a BA degree in business subjects. Closing date for application August 16th, 1976. 141 S. Spring St., Claremont. Only qualified applicants need apply. An equal opportunity employer.

INSURANCE
• ALLSTATE • CONTINUES TO GROW!
The good hands people are building a new commercial insurance center in the City of Brea, Imperial Highway & Orange Freeway. This office is to be opened in October 1976. Training will commence August. Interested applicants may inquire about available positions by calling (714) 870-8640 Monday thru Friday between 8am-12 noon.
We are looking for individuals to fill the following positions:

Supervisor Trainees
Prefer college education or 4 to 5 years of related business experience. This is an entry level position which provides the opportunity to advance into management based on merit. Salary commensurate with education & experience.

Commercial Raters
Prefer college education or 4 to 5 years of related business experience. This position requires a high degree of accuracy as well as figure aptitude in rating commercial risks.

Rater Trainees
Entry level clerical position. Prefer good figure aptitude and some business experience.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JOURNEYMAN MAINTENANCE electricians. Rotating shifts, excellent benefits, top wages. Full time. Call for appointment. 9 am to 4 pm, 987-2521 Ameron Wire & Steel Division, 12459 Arrow Hwy, Etiwanda.

KITCHEN HELPER, Room & board & start $175 mo. Phone 982-1107 or 982-1141 after 5.

Ladies
Raise your Family
Part time work at full time pay. Well established Toy and Gift company has openings for demonstrators. We train. No investment. Call JoAnn 984-3884 — 984-1394.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING. Live in or out. For black family, Pomona Room, board + salary. 593-5992.

LIQUOR CLERK
Over 21 yrs. Apply 4489 Riverside Dr., Chino, before 4 pm.

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER, for motherless home. Salary room and board. 1 child. Call 624-1458.

Live-in Hskpr.
$300 month. Fee paid. Week ends off.
CORONA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 622-2018

LIVE-IN Housekeeper, child care, room, board, small salary. Phone eves. 628-3903.

Help Wanted 454

Live-in Hskpr.
$300 month. Fee pd., light cook.
CORONA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 622-2018

LIVE IN Companion for weekends. With car, 629-7171.

LVN, part time relief. 7 to 3 & 3 to 11 shift. Pleasant working conditions. Shea Convalescent Hospital, contact Director of Nurses, 985-1981.

LVN
11-7 Relief, 2 nights per week, apply before 3 p.m. weekdays. Landmark Medical Center, 2030 N. Garey Ave., Pomona.

LVN
3 to 11 shift. Excellent pay, excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person. Hillhaven Convalescent, 590 S. Indian Hill, Claremont.

Machine
SET UP & OPERATIONS
Mature man with a minimum of 4 years mechanical experience in a machine shop background. Will train for set-up operation and maintenance of equipment. Xlnt benefits. Apply at 1017 S. Mountain Ave., Monrovia.

Machine Operators
Women Preferred
Miniature levin lathes, drill presses, mills & critical handwork. Experience & good eye sight required.
FURNO CO.
168 San Lorenzo St., Pomona

MAINTENANCE MAN — exp. elect., plumbing, air cond, painting, etc. Apply Convalescent Hospital 2351 S. Towne Ave., Pomona.

Maintenance Electrician
Faberge, Inc.
2750 S. Towne Ave., Pomona, CA 91766
(714) 627-1586
E.O.E.

MANAGEMENT
A Great Career May Be Yours At THRIFTY Drug & Discount Stores
If you are 21 or over; a well qualified high school graduate; in good health and enjoy active work, Thrifty can offer you a profitable, responsible career.

INCOMPRABLE EARNINGS in the retail industry. Begin at $755 per month; after 16 months increase to over $11,400 per year. Advance rapidly to Store Manager in approximately 5 years.

IMMEDIATE MANAGEMENT RESPONSIBILITY. More than just a job; a career opportunity; share in the company's profits; long-range security.

See Our Representative Wednesday, August 4 ONLY From 9 AM to 12 Noon

139 No. Grand Ave. Covina, Calif.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted 454

MANPOWER INC.
Temp Office—Labor—Warehouse
715 Indian Hill 623-2583

MECHANIC—
Toyota of Pomona has opening for New & Used Car mechanic with class "A" Smog license. Able to install air conditioning, and work both Foreign and Domestic. SALARY OPEN TO QUALIFIED PERSON . . . Excellent working conditions, Paid insurance, Vacation etc. Contact Jim Lehor or Jim Valentine at 623-2656 for Interview.
598 W. Holt, POMONA

Medical-Surgical Transcriber
Hospital experience required. Full time days. Excellent salary and employee benefits. Apply at DOCTOR'S HOSPITAL MONTCLAIR, 5000 San Bernardino St., Montclair.

MEN & WOMEN
DELIVERY & SALES
Sparkletts Drinking Water
You must be able to talk easily with people, diplomatically handle complaints or special requests & like the responsibility of handling all phases of a job — new sales, delivery, collections & the completion of daily route reports.

If you are ambitious & like public contact, you can earn & average of $1,350 per month in commissions, serving customers in your own assigned territory. Applicants must possess a valid California drivers license.

Interviews being held Wed. Aug. 4th 9:30 am to 12:30 pm 4548 Azusa Cnyn Rd. Irwindale, Calif. 91706

Sparkletts DRINKING WATER CORP. equal opportunity employer

*** MOLD * * MAKERS ***
(TO BUILD NEW TOOLING & REPAIR PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDS)
MIN. 5 YRS. EXP.
- Wages to $9.00 per hr, DOE +O.T.
- 22 Extra paid days possible 1st Yr.
- Health Insurance
- Dental Insurance
- Pension Plan

ADVANCE MOLD Division of Automated Molding Corp. 355 W. Bonita, Pomona (213) 967-4161 or (714) 593-4587

Help Wanted 454

Mgr. Trainee
FAST growing retail shoe co. is expanding. We need aggressive, mature people to help in our growth. If you are looking for advancement and security, apply Mr. Larry Baumeister, Payless Shoes, 10455 Mills Ave., Montclair, 624-9215. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

NEED good all around maintenance man for new apts. Exp in painting, etc. SALARY OPEN, many benefits. Call 985-1957 12-4PM.

NEED mature lady, preferably on social security, to live in beautiful family care home. 692 E. Phillips, Pomona, 629-2811.

NEED TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS? Have a Party. JoAnn 984-3884.

OLDER COUPLE TO manage 21 units, Pomona. Must be bondable, experienced, non-drinkers. No children or pets. 2 bdrm. apt., utilities, salary. (714) 621-2776.

ONLY experienced need apply, RV service man. Full time job, work consists of hitch installation, prefer welding experience, wiring, repair of trailer & motor home appliances etc. Prefer person with own hand tools. Wage based on experience and ability. Call M & M Camping, 624-9910 for appointment.

ORAL SURGERY OFFICE Dental Assistant needed. Exp. desirable but will train right person. Call 623-3425.

Parts Counter Man
GM experience, salary plus commission. Contact Mr. Johnstone.
Royce Barnett Pontiac-GMC 621-4854

Part Time
STUDENTS HOMEMAKERS
* Work only 4 hrs. a day
* Have fun offering charge accounts
* Work in Modern Retail Store
* Make $3-$5 comm.
ACCOUNT DEVELOPMENT SERVICES (213) 945-3961

PART TIME secretarial. In 1 girl office. Exchange services for quality 2 bdrm. duplex & utils. Typing, phone, no shorthand required. Pom. 621-2668 or 629-0271.

Plastics
Experienced set-up men for injection molding. Must have good mechanical and hydraulic background. Plus the ability to start up, cycle-in, and maintain close tolerance parts. Openings for all three shifts. Xlnt. wages and benefits. Apply 1017 S. Mountain Ave., Monrovia.

Platers Helper
in printed circuit boards, must have knowledge of appropriate chemicals. Apply Safetran Systems, 9271 Arrow Hwy, Cucamonga. An equal opportunity employer.

POSTAL INSTANT PRESS is now accepting applications for Press Persons. A B Dick, or graphic arts. Experience helpful. Apply 150 W. 3rd, Pom.

REAL ESTATE LICENSED SALESMAN COURSE • TOTAL COST $1
LEWIS REALTY now offers a licensing course to parties interested in becoming a full time real estate person.
LEWIS REALTY a rapidly expanding company also offers a thorough training course following the receipt of your state license.
CALL LEWIS for more details about the Real Estate Schools professional training course and company benefits. Call 626-8597 in Montclair or 983-9701 in Ontario.
** Tuition fee for R.E.

Help Wanted 454

Continued from page 22

PRESSMAN — multi lathe operator. Minimum 5 yrs. experience. Apply in person. Call for appointment, 593-7588.

Production Set-up

TO SET UP, operate, maintain special automatic production machinery. Opportunity to grow with company. Permanent. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Apply 1017 S. Mountain Ave., Monrovia.

PRUDENTIAL Insurance Company has 3 sales positions open, starting salary from $650 to $1300. Company fringe benefits & training, also 2 part time positions. Call Mr. Smith 621-2945 E.O.E.

Purchasing Clerk

Dynamic local company needs a mature person with typing and a good memory to assist our purchasing agent. Good company benefits. Friendly atmosphere. For appointment call,
Anne Moody, 983-3581
Keystone Products, Inc.
1333 S. Bon View, Ont.
E.O.E.

Quality Control Technician

We are a commercial manufacturer seeking a person with some QC experience. Should be capable of using various types of test equipment, establishing test procedures, familiar with chemistry & have some college (business administration). A real opportunity for growth.

Excellent salary & benefits.

Apply In Person

WALTER CARPET MILLS
14641 E. Don Julian Rd.
City of Industry

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Real Estate School

Train yourself for a life long profession. Indian Hill School of Real Estate, Claremont. 624-4505.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

Join a firm on the move up. 3 offices, tremendous volume of activity, heavy advertising. Check these benefits:
1. School for unlic. applicants.
2. Broker trained classes for new licensees.
3. Incentive bonuses.
4. Health insurance.
5. Escrow Co.
6. Management & executive opportunities.
Contact Mr. Lewis Troncoso at Lewis Realty for a personal interview. 982-5171.

RECORD CLERK for Savings & Loan, recent teller experience preferred (at least 1 year). 629-2215 between 9-5 p.m.

Registered Nurse

STAFF & CHARGE POSITIONS

Now available on all shifts in various departments. Opportunity for learning and promotion. Continued education provided. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Please contact DOCTOR'S HOSPITAL OF MONTCLAIR, 5000 San Bernardino St., 621-3880, Ext. 137.

RELIABLE Live in for disabled person. References required. Days 982-9507, eve. 983-4422.

R.N.

Experienced preferred for emergency room. 11 to 7, full time. Please apply Ontario Community Hospital, 984-2201. 550 N. Monterey Ave.

RN

for convalescent hospital. Many fringe benefits. Apply in person at SUNTOWN AT MONTCLAIR, 9620 Fremont Ae., Montclair.

RN

FULL TIME For 3 to 11 shift. Supervisory — No medications. Competative salary. Contact Director of Nurses.
Palomares Center,
250 W. Artesia, Pomona.
Ph. 623-3564

RN's

for utilization review/discharge coordinator, experienced. 6294033 ext. 58.
Park Ave. Hospital
1225 N. Park Ave., Pomona

RN'S

Full time, Med. Surg., 3 to 11, 11-7.
Park Ave. Hospital
1225 N. Park, Pom.

RN'S

OB labor-delivery room, part time
SCU RN, full time 11 to 7, part time 7 to 3.
Park Ave. Hospital
1225 N. Park Ave., Pomona

RN

SPECIALIST office (Pomona). Ideal hours. 622-3000.

RN'S
Private Duty

Need Immediately
Need 5 RN's for private duty. Top pay. Call 623-8633.
Remedy

RN Supervisor

7 to 3pm, 5 days per week. Patient supervision and Medical Records. Julene Convalescent Center 1550 N. Park Ave. Pomona. 623-0791.

RN

11 to 7 Charge Nurse for 55 bed JCAH approved medical unit of local retirement center. Call 624-5061 for appointment with Mrs. Fessenden 8 to 3.

RN

3 to 11 shift, full time, acute hospital. Full employee benefits, $1200 per month plus shift differential. Call 624-5045.

SALES CAREER WITH SALES MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
If you are a thinker, a responsible non-conformist, besides being friendly and energetic; if you are managing now or can be trained to manage I want to hear from you. Our dynamic new training program allows you to begin learning our business in your spare time, while still at your present job, then move to full time sessions with training salary available to all participants. Our managers incomes average more than $20,000 per year. Unlimited commissions and all the fringe benefits. Call David M. Swope, 383 E. Rowland, Covina (213) 966-7541 or (714) 599-5891.
Investors Diversified Services

SALES
DRIVERS WANTED
Full or Part Time
PAID BONUS
Tropical Ice Cream
150 N. Reservoir, Pomona
Corner of Price St., near R.R.

Sales
Direct Sales opportunities
Good pay, good future, good benefits, salary plus, Security.

Call 24 Hour Number for recorded information. 1-714-774-6650.

Equal Opportunity Employer-m/f

SALES LADY Experienced in ladies clothing or shoes. Pref. over 30. No nights. Musettes. 984-6128.

WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

Help Wanted 454

Salesmen

How would you like to sell a product everyone needs? We need salesmen to present our program in this area. We offer highest commission, incentive plan, product training, exclusive lead source, and group ins. avail. Call for interview. 624-5815.
INLAND MEAT CO.

Sales

Residential
Additions/Remodeling

* Private Office
* Directory Advertising
* Draw on commissions
* Established firm
* Exclusive Territory

Only experienced need apply.
213-963-7528
Call 9-11 am weekdays
for interview

SALES
WE ARE EXPANDING
Our sales force For 1976
Experience not necessary. Xlnt training program. If you are mature (over 30) and ambitious you have an opportunity for xlnt income & outstanding fringe benefits.

Work near home from one of 2 conveniently located sales offices. Commission & bonuses (plus salary to start).
MR. FRANK
599-1236
213-962-1077
Forest Lawn Memorial Parks
Equal opportunity Employer

SERVICE ADVISOR

Must be experienced — have some factory training. Good pay plan. Contact Service Manager, 629-9761.

SHEET METAL MECHANIC, job shop, must know layout & operate power equipment, own tools required, good wages & benefits, full time. J. L. Mallard Co. 10580 Silicon, Montclair. (714) 626-1248.

STOCK SUPPLY CLERK
Manage supplies, equipment. No experience needed. We train. Pay starts $361 month. Dental, medical, housing, meals provided. Self-fulfillment, maturity. Ask about our Delayed Entry Program.
Ontario
331 N. Euclid Ave.
983-2772
Join the people who've joined the Army.

STUDENTS 18 years or over. Part time evening work. Felxible hours. Call 982-2966.

SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME Evenings & weekends as a professional fax counselor. High commission. We train. Call . . . 621-1208.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS . Radio KREL Pot O'Gold Program is now hiring. Part time and full time. Starting wages $2.35 hr. +bonuses. Apply in person at 894 N. Garey, Pomona, Suite 106-K. Aft. 10am. Park in rear. E.O.E.

Temp. Office Help

NO FEE OF COURSE
SEE BAKER
393 W. F'thill (at Indian Hill) in the Pom. 1st Federal Bldg. -Clarem't. 624-9076.

THE United States Marine Corp. are looking for a few good men, contact Sergeant J.W. Allen, 300 S. Park Ave., Pom., Calif. Or call 623-9519.

TRAINEE marketing manager, part time. Phone 624-3320 after 6 pm for appointment.

TWO EXPERIENCED FLORIST to manage 2 Florist Shops for Armstrong Nursery. Please call Mr. Kunce 984-1211.

• WAITRESS •
• Cocktail •
Experienced, good tips for fast quality cocktail lounge. Apply in person after 3 p.m. at Papa Bill's Saloon, 1489 E. Holt Ave.

WANTED: ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN
15 Hrs./Wk., 9 mos. position. Begins 1 September. $3.87 per hour/$2,266 per year. Duties are inventory, design, build, order, research, repair, and maintain electronics equipment and to give technical assistance to faculty and students in the social and behavioral sciences. Must be able to program solid state logic components, design circuits. Send resume before 15 August to Susan Oberg/Pitzer College/Claremont, CA 91711. Pitzer College is an affirmative action employer and welcomes applications from retired persons with suitable backgrounds.

Situation Wanted 456

16 YR. OLD
needs part time work.
Call 629-7983.

NEW track homes & Apt. cleaning. Call anytime, 623-2245 or 624-8408.

ACCOUNTANT-Bookkeeper will help you with your books. BA & CPA class, exper. 629-6673. Pat.

RESUME composition.
Typing — all kinds.
982-3239 983-0666

WALL PAPER REMOVAL. Free Estimates. Call after 5 p.m. (714) 598-6706.

Baby Sitting Wanted 458

BABYSITTING, 5 days per week, some time week-end. Pref. School age, Ontario. Close El Camino School 983-7602 for info.

BABYSITTING wanted, weekdays, Newman school area, Chino. Reas., ref., 628-8888.

I BABYSIT my home, 6 am-6 pm. Age 2-4 yrs. Mature, love tots. Kingsley-Indian Hill. 623-3823.

BABYSITTING wanted — my home weekdays, infants & up. Near school. Phone 621-3636.

Educational 462

MONEY available under CETA Title I for vocational education at Northwest College Pomona. If you are between the ages of 18 & 24, live in Walnut, La Verne, Pomona, or surrounding areas & wish to be trained as a dental Assistant, call for an appt., 623-1552.

Good Things To Eat 472

Decker Corn

Picked fresh daily, open 9-5:30, corner of Mountain, Chino Ave., 628-2181.

Misc. For Sale 481

SEWING Machines Cleaned, oiled, tensions adjusted. $3.75. All makes. Call 624-5153.

SEWING Machines, Cleaned, oiled and adjusted. All makes. $3.75. 622-8793 or 624-5153.

COUCH RUN DOWN? Let us reupholster like new. Father and son. We do our own work. 599-3874.

MACLIN CALDWELL Auction and Flea Market. Every Tuesday 7407 Riverside Dr, Ontario

WE PAY CASH FOR USED FURNITURE by piece or household. 629-1433 or 984-7173

1"x12"x8' Shelving Material
Call 628-8396 days,
981-3247 evenings.

CARPET — Will Beat Any Price 1st quality guar. Fin avail, lo dn, con lic 26839. 624-7119

I FIX GARAGE DOORS
also sell & fix
Geni Operators. 982-4602

WINDOW AIR Conditioner 12,000 BTU, good condition. 1 pair print drapes, 84 x 144. 622-7671.

CLARINET with case $45; Wedding dress and veil size 10, $75 and miscel. household. 628-0853.

FIREPLACE GAS LOG, $10. 3 antique pictures frames, $35 each. Ping pong table, $10. 622-8931.

RABBIT cages, feeders, dinette set, dirt bicycles, power lawn mower. 593-8975.

Dead Bolt Locks
Sold-Installed, 982-4602.

PERSIAN RUG
for sale. 981-4059

Misc. For Sale 481

24x40x10 HIGH all steel Cuckler building, colored siding & roof, 1 10x8 door & 1 3x7 man door. $4,174 includes tax, FOB factory. Other sizes available. Call DeVries Construction Company, (714) 685-1534.

TWO, 3½x7 Coin-Op pool tables, upright piano, portable pizza oven, small combination refrigerator and salad bar, steam table, tables, chairs, bar stools, cash register. 595-4607.

CARPET. Why pay store prices? Layer sells wholesale for labor. Free estimates. I bring samples. Terms available. Cont. lic. 319350. Call 626-5335

13,700 BTU air condition-heater combination, double bed mattress, medicine chest, 12 volt car battery, all very reasonable. After 3:30 628-1801.

SOFA & loveseat, used 8 mos., $75 both. 2 solid walnut tables, $50 both. Playpen grouping from Broadway, 1 mo. old, $1300. 627-2946

BRAND new never used Encyclopedia's Britannica, 30 volume, valued at $800, sacrifice for $500 or best offer. Won on game show. 628-6892 or 628-4883 after 4 pm.

USED new lawnmower with catcher 21", 3/5 hp, rotary, $80. 6" 38 caliber S & W, new cond., $145. 982-1474.

CLOTHING, shoes, bric-a-brac, bedding, furn. LeRoys Boys Home Thrift Store, 716 E. Mission, Open Mon.-Sat., till 9 P.M.

WILL buy sq. cornered refrigs, upright freezers, Kenmore-Whirlpool washers, gas dryers, running or not 986-7032.

25-50-75% OFF REG retail clothing, 9th St. Warehouse, 1124 W. 9th, Upl. Tues-Sat., 10-6, Sun 12-5. Closed Mons. 985-5715.

MOVING?
CALL AND I'LL BUY
ALL OF YOUR HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. 628-8396

COMMERCIAL 5 ton G.E. Weathertron air conditioner/furnace combo. heat pump. 3 phase, $350. 982-4553.

8 M.M. DEER & Elk rifle with German Sniper Scope, clips, 2 boxes of shells, $150. 622-6168.

CB Equipment 482

FREE CB, 23 Channel Transceiver with the Purchase of Any New Surfer Van. Present this ad at time of Purchase at: Pomona Chrysler-Plymouth. 1250 E. Holt, Pomona.

TV-Radio-Stereo 484

COLOR TV

Largest selection of repossessions and rebuilt color TV's in the Valley. All makes and models. 2 year warranty, 30-day trial exchange.
$199.95, $12 dn., $10 mo.
TEX BARRETT'S TV
4949 Holt, Montclair. 624-3505

Used TVs, Color-B&W
SOME LIKE NEW
RENT WITH OPTION
Bills TV-Since 1956
183 W. Holt, Pom. 622-3331

BRAND new never used Garrard stereo with tape, am/fm radio, valued $500. Sacrifice for $250. Won on game show. 628-6892 or 628-4883 after 4 pm.

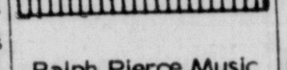
TV's for sale, $35 to $50. Color TV's, $100. Xlnt cond. I buy TV's working or not. 1327 W. Holt, Pom. 622-6740.

NEWER 21" G.E. COLOR Console T.V. Looks, plays great, all channels. Wood cabinet. $125 cash. 595-5804.

Rent 1976 Color TV
Free delivery & Services
Phone 595-9488

25" ZENITH Color
Console TV, $145 and Portable B & W TV, $45. 622-0575

Musical Instruments 487



Ralph Pierce Music
BEST PIANO BUYS
Used Baby Gr. $1295
Like new Yamaha console save $400
Chickering Gr. art case, comp. rblt. & refin. $4895
Mason & Hamlin Artist Grand Piano $4950
New Yamahas from $1450
New & used Yamaha consoles, uprights, grands. Buy or rent.

PROFESSIONAL PIANO INSTRUCTION AVAILABLE
822 N. Garey, Pom.
623-5525
OPEN SUNDAYS 11:00-5:00

Used Fender Strat $199
Small Stone, phases shifters $49
Cry Baby Wahs $39
Univox EC-80 "Brat" Echo Unit $95
Shure Mic's ..... from $30
Les Paul Copies ..... from $129
Yamaha Amps ..... from $199

The Guitar Store
623-4614 489 W. Holt, Pomona

BALDWIN PIANOS — Organs
Rolling back prices!!!
New Baldwin Pianos, (Model 421) $987.
Used Organs, $695 up
New Store hrs. 9:30 to 6 daily
BAUER-BALDWIN
4767 Holt Blvd., Mtclr. 624-7171

RENT New Wurlitzer spinet piano for beginning child, $15 mo. Apply rent to purchase.
Dugan's Music Co.
5065 South Plaza Lane
Montclair Plaza
621-2965

WILL rent new spinet pianos, $19 per month.
(714) 825-5538

New Electronic Organs
Low As $495
(714) 825-5538 dlr.

GULBRANSEN TRANSISTOR Model D, excellent cond., ideal for church, $900. 595-6918.

GEORGE STECK Grand Piano & sound equipment — 4 mikes with stands. Call 629-9171.

OLDS base trombone, xlnt. cond., $250. Snare drum, $30. Like new. Call 597-3683.

Office Equipment 490

STEEL Case office furn, executive desk & swivel chair, 3 side chairs, Murphy Miller setee, legal double lock file cabinet, good cond., 596-1723.

3 DESKS — Cole and Alma; Susp. file; desk & side chairs; copy machine. 621-2996 or 626-6906.

Household Goods 493 Sale

Home Furnishings
*** 100 rooms ***
COMPLETELY DECORATED AT
Discount Prices
HARRIS HOMES
1 block E. of Central Ave.
on Holt Blvd., Montclair

HIDE-A-BED, green loveseat, console radio/phono, occasional chairs, birch end tables & coffee table, 2 ton refrigeration air conditioner (220V). Phone 628-6840.

HIDEABED SOFA
2 end tables, 1 coffee table, $100. 626-4031

MODERN Chrome dining set with vinyl seats, brown, 1 yr. old, $250. 624-2374.

RECLINER, washer & dryer, & stove. Call 627-4044.

NORGE Refrigerator, white. Also shelf, ige library unit, mediterranean style. Call 624-5319 aft. 6.

2 On A Lot!

Newly painted inside and out! New carpet over wood floors! 2 bedroom home in front rents for $165 and 1 bedroom house in rear rents for $100. 2 car garage! Excellent area! Priced for quick sale at $22,500 with FHA terms!

Starter Home

Beautiful 3 bedroom home in a quiet area of S.E. Pomona, looks a little ready now, but owner will put new paint & new carpets and it will be a regular doll house. Appraised at $20,700. No down VA, low FHA Terms.

POMONA VALLEY REALTY
623-6773

Household Goods 493 Sale

CARPET. Why pay store prices? Layer sells wholesale for labor. Free estimates. I bring samples. Terms available. Cont. lic. 319350. Call 626-5335

Antiques 496

MASSIVE antique 3 piece bedroom set, 4 poster bed, beveled mirrors, misc. oak and wicker pieces. Call for appt. 624-2479.

HAPPY
BIRTHDAY
FRED!

Appliance Sale 503

APT. SIZE REFRIGERATOR
Excellent condition.
$85 624-4478

KENMORE WASHING MACHINE. Excellent working condition, $100. Call 624-1249.

Miscellaneous Wanted 506

I NEED FEW ORIENTAL RUGS

Will Pay Highest
Cash for them.
Call anytime 622-5016.

WANTED: Lg. 2 bdrm. or more house with yd., moderate rent in exchange for improvement or remodeling qualified building expert. T. Draper, 986-1151, ext. 213, after 5, 984-0372.

NOW PAYING!
$3.05 per dollar for pre 1965 silver coins, also buy scrap gold, silver, rare coins, stamps & pocket watches. (714) 629-1870.
Aft. 6 (213) 447-0225.

I BUY Stoves Refrig, furniture Top $$ paid. 623-7241
Open 7 Days a Week

HIGHEST PAID CASH
FOR USED PIANOS
AND ORGANS
984-1482

I Pay Cash for Refrig.
Gas stoves, furn. I pickup.
Day 629-9319, nite 628-8541.

CASH for old dolls, cut glass, jewelry, dishes, furn, anything over 30 years old. 599-2723

WANTED to buy
Color TV working or not.
981-2263

TOP PRICES PAID
for appliances & furniture.
623-8347

WANTED TO BUY
Color TV working or not.
984-2881

OLD toy trains, Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, etc. Cash paid. (714) 628-5268.

WE BUY anything of value; Furniture, appliances & swamp coolers. Pay cash. Ph. 597-1308.

Top $ Paid
for appl. & furn. 622-7277

Farm Equipment 515

250 ROLLS OF BAILING WIRE. MAKE OFFER.
714-628-6068.

Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies 530

Hunting Dog Class

Pointers, Flushers, Retrievers. Call Ed, 638-7000

AKC TOY POODLE PUPS
STUD SERVICE, ALL COLORS.
BOARDING. 628-9856

AKC Registered Blond Cocker Spaniels, $150. Call 624-5507.

FOR SALE or trade German Shorthair puppies, good family or hunting dog, AKC Reg. 984-2878.

AKC DOBIES
champion line, $100 and up.
595-5421.

REG. Chinchilla Persian 4 months, all shots, $100 eves. and weekends. Call (714) 593-9303.

AKC Old English Sheepdog
Male. 15 moniths old.
Call 627-7869.

FREE to a good home, German Shepherd, 8 months old. Black, & brown. Good dog. 595-3436.

DOBERMAN PUPS, 3 months, ears cropped, all shots. Call 626-4221 (after 7 p.m.).

3 YEAR OLD FAWN GREAT DANE, male, $20 to a good home. Call 623-4960.

AKC English Setter
Puppies 624-5854

Livestock Sale 533

HUGO Mueller offers yrs of experience, training, & showing Arabian horses. Arabians for sale and at stud. J.J. Ranch 593-6787. Res. 596-1384.

3 12x24 PIPE corrals, 5 rails, 5' high, $575. Also Reg. American saddle bred mare, 11 yrs.-bay, xlnt brood mare. 627-1449 after 6 pm.

SADDLE BRED Type mare, Eng/West. Gentle child's horse. W/bridle well trained, $275. 593-3007.

FLASHEY 4 yr. old reg. ½ Arab bay geiding. $500 or offer. Also 12 yr. old Quarter type mare, gentle. $350. 627-3207.

REG. ½ Arab, ½ AQHA, 8 yrs. mare. Kellogg Arab stock, show, pleasure or brood mare. Forced to sell. 983-7897.

REGISTERED Quarter horses, also 1 standard bred mare. Good bloodlines, all ages. Reasonable prices. 628-3346.

PORT. CORRALS
Shelters, box stalls, good financing avail. 621-2277

QUALITY custom slaughtering & processing. POMONA LOCKERS. 629-9649

CALVES AND FEEDERS, CHOOSE FROM 300 Pigs, etc. Open daily until 9pm, 983-2029.

REGISTERED Golden Palominos, mares, geldings, stallions and colts. Terms. 628-9726.

7 YR. old gelding, flashy & spirited. Experienced rider. Must sell, $450 or best offer. 599-4953.

PONY BLACK BAY Gelding. 9 years. Good with children. Tack included $125. (714) 599-7200.

GRAY TB Mare. 5 years. 16.2 Hands, in foal, reasonable price, good disposition. Call 984-0374.

FARRIER
Carl Adams (714) 982-9574 aft. 6

Mortgages-Trust Deeds 545

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS.
1st & 2nd loans arranged.
American Ln & Inv Co. 986-5759.

Money To Loan 548

WE HAVE MONEY

Ask us about 1st, 2nd, or 3rd trust deed loans. Call Marty Peterman Bkr. 593-6992.

MONEY AVAILABLE, business ventures, operating capital, etc. Marvin Smith Agency, (714) 582-6929.

NEED CASH — we may arrange a loan on your property paid for or not. Call broker (213) 338-5160.

INVESTORS have money to lend on 1st & 2nd trust deeds. Broker 983-9657.

Houses For Sale 562

Government Owned Home Sale

VA SELLS ITS PROPERTIES WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION
2, 3 & 4 Bedrooms
ANYONE CAN BUY
Se Habla Espanol
Call Lewis Realty
626-8597

VACANT
Must sell. Big stylish, formal living, fireplace, forced air. 3 bedrooms and separate den, 2 baths, fenced estate lot, near Foothill. Full price $26,900, no down payment VA, pay $207.61 per month including both principle and interest.
DELANEY REAL ESTATE
(213) 335-0294, (213) 332-6267

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
Exceptionally lovely location, big lot, fenced and cross fenced, older farm style home, dining room, porch, 2 bdrms, formal liv, sep service. $25,000. See to appreciate.
DELANEY REAL ESTATE
(213) 335-0294 (213) 332-6267

T.L.C.

Needs tender loving care, a basicly good 2 bedroom home near hospital and shopping. Where can you beat it for $19,000, submit your own terms.
EVES. Call 622-4429
FOWLER REALTY 593-7491

DISAPPOINTED because you're unable to locate your dream house? If you'll give me the specifications, I personally will show you what is avail thru our Multiple Listing Service. No obligation.
Ray Levick, Realtor 622-6659

Ideal For Single

or older couple. 1 bedroom unit, total price $9,750. With $35 monthly upkeep & tax fee. Near shopping & bus line.
Family Real Estate 593-4567

$100 TOTAL COST
2, 3 and 4 bdrms, bit-ins, stove & oven, all areas, GOLDEN BEAR & ASSOCIATES 984-3371.

3 BDRM., 2¼ ba., fam. rm., 1640 sq. ft., frpl., bit-ins, det. gar.,n newly painted. Xlnt sch. $37,500. By owner. 899-1620

ALTA LOMA 568

½ ACRE, 4 bdrm plus den, 2½ baths, family room, pool, air cond., 1½ years old, $76,500. 987-7550.

4 BDRM., 1¾ ba., bit-ins, cent. air, xtra large pool, custom dog run, large lot. $48,900. Owner 987-7706.

CHINO 589

Plush Condo Units

2 & 3 bedrooms with 2 baths. Built-in range & oven, as well as compacters. Pools, gardens. Live a comfortable life in these E-Z care units. All under $30,000.
Family Real Estate 624-4505

BY OWNER. 2 yr. old Mariborough home on cul-de-sac. Landsc., fenced, sprkirs., patio. A/C, 4 br., 2 ba., fam. rm., din. rm., $45,950. Assume 7¾%. (714) 626-7181 aft. 1 pm for appt.

NEW Custom owner-built home, 3 bdrm., 1¾ bath, country area. $30,750. Avail 60 days, buy now and choose cpts, floors, etc. 597-3351.

½ ACRE Horse Prop. Fncd, barn, 3 bd., 2 ba., F/A, CAC, 1900 sq. ft., pool, BBQ. Owner $59,900. 627-4814, 627-7385.

BY OWNER, 3 br., 2 ba., lg. brick firepic., enclosed patio, new cpting, $47,000. Call 627-3729 after 6 pm.

CLAREMONT 591

Real Charmer

This customized home of true elegance, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath, Lathe & Plaster, hardwood floors, flagstone fireplace, shake roof, enclosed patio, bit-ins, plus a separate workshop or hobby shop, all this plus many extras for only $56,750 with 10% down.

POMONA VALLEY REALTY
623-6773

Country Atmosphere

Custom built 3 bdrm., den, fam. rm., room for boat or trailer. Turn around garage. Large lot 100x150 on a private street. Lots of fruit trees. $64,500. Immaculate condition.

Sara Carey
REALTOR
593-1306

Clmt. Elegance

On beautiful tree-lined street. N. of Foothill, 4 ige bdrms., dining rm., central air, lush yard. Oversized detached garage. Only $63,500.

Exclusive Realtors
Euclid at S. B. Fwy, Upl.
985-9838

Roses Roses

New on the market, 3 bdrm., 1¾ bath, free standing stove, fine central location. If you like flowers & fruit trees call now. Only $38,900 conventional terms.
Bicentennial Realty
(213) 967-6406; Eves (714) 624-7001

EXECUTIVE 4 bedroom home with pool, large lot, landscaping, custom drapes, above Baseline, $85,000. 626-7881.

Whistler's Mother

could have lived here. Like the picture, if you own this property, you have something of real value. 2 houses on the lot, near downtown Upland. Possible future use as professional suites. Homes are in xlnt shape, ready for occupancy. A mere $40,000. Call now for appt.

American Empire Realty
982-8968 or 983-3571

Custom Adobe

Custom built 3 bdrm., home has hardwood floors with carpeting, fireplace with built-in B-B-Q. 3 baths, separate laundry room. Detached oversized garage, covered patio. Walled yard and more. Owner will finance. All this in most desired N.W. location. $59,900. Call now

American Empire Realty
983-3571 or 982-8968

CLAREMONT 591

BY OWNER, N. Claremont. 4 br., cent. air, H & F pool. Under $50,000. 714-621-2684

CUCAMONGA 595

Peaches & Cream

Charm & culture from tip to toe. Rich quality thruout. Featuring 3 spacious bedrooms, fireplace, complimented by family room, large formal type dining area. Queens kitchen with all the goodies. Carpeted thruout. Corner lot near schools. Full price $37,950. Submit your down.
B & E Realty
4766 Holt, Mtclr.
621-4957 or 987-6941

LA PUENTE 614

FHA

3 bdrms, refurbished. $20,000. small down immediate occupancy.
ORD REALTY
(213) 336-5454

MONTCLAIR 618

We Want To Show Off

this elegant 3 bdrm. home built with quality thruout. Has 2 baths, large country kitchen with all bitins, carpets & drapes thruout. 16x32' Sunset pool, spacious rear yard. All this & more for only $36,000.
Miller & Sons
Real Estate
9678 Central Ave., Montclair
624-9034

ONTARIO 628

Lewis Realty

Bring Your Animals

New custom built ranch home, almost 1900 sq. ft., has 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, central air conditioned, almost ¾ acres of country living. Hurry & you can pick your own carpet. Full price $71,500. Submit your down.
9 am to 7 pm every day
4791 HOLT, MONTCLAIR
626-8597

Lewis Realty

NW Ontario Over ½ Acre

Plus a custom built 4 bdrm., lg. family rm. home featuring 2 full ba., fireplace, FA heat, 5-ton CAC, Spanish chandeliers, covered patio, beautiful carpeting & lush landscaping. Full price only $49,500. Conv. terms avail.
9 am to 7 pm every day
4791 HOLT, MONTCLAIR
626-8597

UNBELIEVABLE for sale by owner, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, with guest house or rec. room in rear. Room for garden. Fenced. Xlnt. cond., Drive by 409 W. Maitland, Ont. $26,000. 983-7774 or 628-4897.

$22,750 Owner
3 bdrm., 1½ bath, new cpts., disp. 759 Calaveras. (213) 333-9436 eves.

POMONA 630

Arnold TWO STORY

With income
Older two story Colonial style home on Palm Place. Downstairs has 2 bedrooms, 1¼ baths, dining rm, huge liv. rm, kitchen. Upstairs has two lovely very large apartments. The entire building is fantastic. Loads of natural finish oak trim and wainscoting. In the rear is a four car garage and apartment above it. (needs work) All this for only $25,000. No FHA or VA

Only $16,000

For this really sharp 2 bedroom located on E. Alvarado. Living rm. with firepiace, dining rm, kitchen and bath. Fenced yard, garage and community driveway. No FHA/VA

SEPARATE

Quarters for mother in law, teenager or whatever you choose consisting of bdrm/living rm combination, bath, kitchen area. plus 2 large bedrooms, family rm or glass enclosed porch, liv. rm with fireplace, dining area, kitchen & bath. Large fenced yard, 2 car garage. Low down FHA terms. Appraised at $32,000

Just Listed

Original owner moving to smaller quarters. This beauty features 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, living rm., dining area. Beuatiful yard completely fenced, patio. This home is a must to see. Excellent condition thru out. Priced at $26,750. All terms.

SEE THE BEST

Yes, this gorgeous 3 bedroom home shows quality from top to bottom. You have to see the elegant remodeled kitchen, custom draperies, top of the line w/w carpet, etc, etc, to appreciate. Beautiful yard, patio (fenced) 2 car garage. And best of all the price of $31,950. With 20% down seller will carry first trust deed.

CALL 622-1351
ARNOLD REALTY
1655 N. Garey Ave Pomona

Heckmer Realty

Big, Older Home

Looking for lots of room? then see this beautiful cared-for OLDER HOME, has large entry way, formal dining room, family-sized kitchen, big living room, large service room, 2 bdrms upstairs, and 1 down. Full bath, near-new carpeting, large lot for the kids to play. Assume GI loan, or try new FHA terms. $29,500.

Here's a Starter

Home for you! Ideal for the young family. Has dining room, kitchen with built-in range and oven. 3 bdrms., full bath, 20 X 20 family room, service room, fenced yard for the kids. $24,500 VA or FHA terms.

Heckmer Realty
623-5600

Shaded S-W Pomona

3 bed, 1 bath, new tile kit & bath & bedrooms, cement drive. $21,500.

Built-In Bar

Formal din rm, 3 bed, 2 bath, built-ins, breezeway patio. All terms. $23,500.

Quiet N-E Pomona

Step-down den off formal liv rm with fireplace, 3 bed & 1 bath, serv porch. $34,900.

Mother-In-Law Home

Hardwood floors in 3 bed, 2 bath plus serv porch, cent heat. $24,605.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
623-2511, ask for Jimmie or Paula

5-6 BEDROOMS, modernized older home, 2 baths, $42,500. Good terms. 629-2304.

2 BDRM older, central loc. $22,950. Owner carry balance at 10% and 5% dn. 624-1801

POMONA 630

ESTATE

Gracious older home on ¾ of an acre. 3000 sq. ft. Lovely features thruout. Very secluded rear yard. Olympic sized pool separately fenced. Covered cabana. Located on one of Pomona's nicest streets. $65,000

Sara Carey
REALTOR
593-1306

GOVERNMENT HOMES . . . 3 & 4 bedroom repossessed homes. Some as little as $100 moves you in. Many beautiful redecorated & carpeted, are vacant and ready to move into. Some with pool, fireplace, patios and built-ins. No escrow fee for loan or other hidden costs. Come in, pick one for your family, or get a free list. RODRIQUEZ REALTY. (714) 623-2588.

Would You Believe

3 bdrm., family room, central air cond., F/A heat, ige. family room, all this for $22,500. FHA, VA terms.
B & E Realty
4766 Holt, Mtclr.
621-4957 or 987-6941

FOR SALE By Owner, 4 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, fireplace, enclosed patio, large yard, fruit trees. Good N.E. area, close to schools, shopping. Double attached garage. $39,500. Owner-Agent. 622-4128.

BY OWNER, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, clean, covered patio, sprinklers, A-C, $24,000. By appointment, 623-3681.

BY OWNER, Clmt. school district, 4 bdrm., pool, central air, $47,950. Conventional preferred. 593-2921.

BY OWNER 3 bdrm., 1¾ bath, fenced backyard, xlnt. terms. $27,000. Phone 626-5181.

UPLAND 652

BY OWNER, North of 16th, 4 bdrms., 2 bath, fireplace, patio kitchen built-ins, new cpts, custom drps, nicely landscaped, with front courtyard, ige. covered patio in rear, R.V. parking. 1661 Lakewood Ave. or 985-2269.

BY OWNER, assume 7% VA loan. 3 bedrooms, corner lot. Near downtown Upland. New cptg and roof, lg covered patio. $32,000. No agt., appointment only. OPEN HOUSE Sat.-Sun. 1 to 5. 982-7044

EXECUTIVE home, tri level, 947 Jefferson St. Above 21st off Coolcrest. Call 621-1816.

Lots-Acreage Sale 666

10 ACRES LUSH

liveable, pasture farm land near Sacramento River, Corning. Mobile home OK. Good road, electricity available. Near shopping, schools, hospital. $7,900 cash, $1,000 down, $80 per month. Owner, P.O. Box 334, Souisbyville, CA 95372.

56 UNITS. OK'd on R-3, architect plans included at $2000 unit land cost. Agent, Office, 213-435-8331. Home, 213-429-5609.

Farm Ranches 668 Sale

HORSE PROPERTY, custom brick, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, over 1 acre, fenced property, 40x20 Pool! Extra brick gidg. 5 car carport, lg. fireplace in liv. rm 40x20, all cathedral ceilings, oversize custom kitchen. Above fwy. Call 627-7891 from 10 to 5 p.m., 11412 Telephone Ave. $73,000.

Income Property 672 Sale

15 Units Ontario

Pool, patio, $260,000 with 25% down.

17 Units, Ontario

Pool, patio, xlnt. cond., $255,000 with 25% down.

44 Units In Redlands

Super sharp, $795,000 with 25% down.
Endresen Investment Corp.
985-2402

N. POMONA, 11 units, xlnt. cond., less than 7X gross, tenants pay utils., principles only. (714) 630-2254 8-4 p.m.

4 UNIT, 2 duplexes on M1 lot. $40,000. Owner will carry paper, 10% down, 8½% interest. 623-3715, 213-964-4506.

$31,750 10% Owner
20% Ret. House & 2 bdrm. duplex
13080 3rd, Chino. (213) 333-9436

Business-Industrial 674 Sale-Trade-Lease

*NEW BLDGS

MONTCLAIR — 18,500 sq. ft. M-2 Zone, w/dock. High doors, ceilings, w/sprinklers, A/C offices. Close to rail.
ALSO
ONT.-MONTCLAIR 3200 sq. ft., hi ceil., w/yard. $450. 982-2110.

POMONA'S BEST VALUE IN
M-1 industrial Space
CALL TUES-THURS 620-1114
MON-WED-FRI 213/550-7104

FOR LEASE in La Verne, 3600 sq. ft., M zone, block bldg. w-A/C, has 440 elect. power. 593-2012 — 983-7662

COMMERCIAL Bldgs. with offices available, Claremont & Pomona. Call 622-6536 after 4:30 call 624-6819.

Bar Building
3000 sq. ft. 1906 W. Holt, for lease. (714) 325-2476.

M-1 Spaces for Rent
575 Sq. Ft. and up
622-2230 Pomona 629-2700

GEORGE ROBBINS has info on 25 vacant Ind'l bldgs. All sizes & prices. 985-0705

M-1 corner, Mission Blvd. & Vernon Avenue. 117x114, shop & house. $25,000. 986-2482.

INDUSTRIAL/ Montclair. 1600 S.F. Shop 8,000

Unfurnished Apts. 698

Continued from page 23

1 BEDROOM, Pomona, $125, good N.E. location, fresh paint, upstairs, adults, 984-0625

LUXURY 2 and 3 bedroom apartments for rent. Garages. Chino area. Call 985-4410.

SENIOR Citizen Special; $140. Beaut., new 2 br., cust. cpt., drps. Security. Vac. 623-8333.

$165 2 BDRM. apt. kitchen, dining room, rugs, drapes, stove, adults only. Ph. 622-7604.

Looking For Security & Privacy

2 & 3 bedrooms, $145 per month & up. New carpets and drapes, rec. area. Security apartments. Family section, Kids OK.

Tahiti Village
Buena Vista & Ninth
Pomona
622-8860 or (213) 968-0707

DO YOU APPRECIATE
— Lush Garden Setting
— Spacious Apartments
— Pools, Air Cond., Patios, Saunas, & Security
THE GARDENS
150 W. Foothill
593-6130
$145-$200
Sgls., 1 Br., 2 Br., Twnhse.
(Adults — No Pets)

Now Renting
Luxury Garden Apts
San Dimas. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath and 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus den, from $195. Features include: Central heat & air, Rec Room, Sauna's, pool. Adults only. 301 N. San Dimas Canyon Rd. (714) 599-5586

Mature Adults Only
Nice 2 bedrm., 2 bath, climatized patio apt. Roomy, lots of closets and cupboards. Stove, dishwasher, disposal, dining area, carpets and drapes. Quiet area with good secure feeling. 621-1966 for appmt.

SUMMER SALE!
$25 MOVE IN BONUS!
Lge. 1 & 2 Br.-A/C., Refrig. & Stove. Adults only. Sorry, no pets.
4811 Canoga St., Montclair
Mr. Harrison 626-5305

Stop and See
Large 2 bdrm apt. carpet, drapes and air cond. Adults pref. 1 Blk N. of Holt. Close to Sear's and Fwy. $165 month. 1054 E. Pasadina St. 629-2055.

2 BDRM., air cond., nice kitchen, rugs, drps, garbage disposal, no pets, children ok, $175, $25 clean up deposit, $25 security deposit. 4465 Bonnie Brae, Mtclr. (213) 966-3087

Hey! Here We Are!
1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, carpet, drapes, pool. $125-$140. Walk to shopping. Montclair. 10372 Ramona.

IMMACULATE 1 bdrm., apt. N. of Holt, near Hughes shopping, Thrifty Drug, churches, etc. Ideal for single, young or old couple. $135. Anten Realty, 623-4448.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT: 2 and 3 bedrooms — carpet — drapes — carports — newly decorated! 835 S. Oaks Ave., Chino, 983-3452.

2 BDRM, completely redecorated with new cpts & drps, blt-ins, pool and covered parking, $150 per month, will accept 1 child. 1474 S. Palomares, Pomona. 622-0139.

2 BDRM. condo, cent. air & heat, completely redecorated. Cpts., drps, dishwasher, heated pool. Adults. La Verne. $225. (213) 332-2841 or (213) 966-1736.

ALL UTILS. PD.
1 bdrm. apts-adults only
735 Karesh-Apt. 3, Pomona
$155 and up 623-1396

SUPER LARGE
2 bdrm apts., laundry facilities, good location. 1082 E. Phillips, Pomona. $165 per mo. 623-4628.

1 BDRM, cpts, stove and refrigerator, 711 S. San Antonio, Pomona, $140 mo., utils. paid. See apt. 1, or call (213) 335-3522.

2 BDRM apts, built-ins, w/w cpts, air cond, very clean and quiet area, $165 and $170. 1444, Apt. 4, Kingsley, Pomona.

1 BDRM, quiet adults only, pool, built-ins, lots of covered space, refs. required. $150, 629-1970.

VERY Lge. luxury 1-2-3 bdrms. Gym rec. rm., sauna, pool. Adults. Best value in Pom. 615 N. Ere

MOUNTAIN BREEZE APTS. 2 bdrm., $135-$145. Cpts, drps, air cond. Built-ins, pri. patio & gar. 622-7839.

REAL NICE 1 and 2 bdrm., cpts., drps., air, etc. $145 up. Nicely located, 1 child OK, no pets, 1435 Laurel, 629-2886.

2 BEDROOMS, blt-in R-O. A-C. Pool, cpts, drps. $165. No children, no pets. Rental office 554 Curran Apt. B, Pomona. 622-5417.

SHARP 2 bedroom, 1½ bath studio apt, new drapes, enclosed garage. (OLIVE MANOR APTS.), 422 E. Olive.

LOVELY 2 bdrm., hi quality cpt., drps., extremely clean, enclosed garage. 10380 C Pradera, Montclair. $165. 593-8126

2 BEDROOM studio apartment, Ontario, 3 baths, cpt. & private patio, laundry facilities. Call 599-5727 for appointment.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm. apt., near Hamilton School, $140 plus 2 weeks deposit, no discrimination, eves., 622-9655.

1 & 3 BDRM apts., cpts., A/C, carport, $130 & $200. 1970 S. Park, Pom. (213) 964-9552 after 5.

3 BDRM., cpts., drps., blt-in stove, air, near Sears, 10359 Pradera. $175. 629-0709.

1 BEDROOM, stove-refrigerator, drapes, water-trash paid, adults, no pets, $110. 629-1919 days.

PARK VIEW
2 bdrm., pool, $125-$135. Cpts, drps, blt-ins, disposal. 623-8083.

NOW renting in Pomona, 2 bdrm apt., $135 mo., near Hamilton school. Call 622-9793.

2 BEDROOM, cpts, drps, air cond, range and oven. Pool! $150. Call 622-7894.

BACHELOR APTS.
Clean and neat, $80 to $100.
Call 629-7807.

NORTH GAREY Near Foothill Blvd., 2 bdrm., 1½ bath, $175. Call 593-9659 aft 5pm.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, adults only, $115. Near Grand and Reservoir. 985-9764

2 BDRM unfurnished apartment. 9393 No. 2 Mills Ave., Montclair. Call 628-9787 for appt. to see.

VACANT 2 bedroom apt. Carpeted, drapes, $125 month. 622-1161 Bkr.

2 BEDROOM with fireplace, carpets, fenced, child ok, $160 all util. except elect. 628-9378.

1-BED. 2nd floor, range and refrigerator. Mature adults. Call 629-2717.

Furnished or Unfurnished Apts. 700

2 BEDROOMS
$145
Blt-ins, near K-Mart, drapes, w/w cpting, etc. Senior adults only, no pets please. 5184 San Bernardino, 621-1085.

STOP — SAVE
From $129.50
Adults. Furn or unfurnished 1-bdrm apt., blt-ins, drapes, no lease, small pet ok! Near shopping 984-5319.

Attn. Sr. Citizens
Call Edna for a 1 bdrm. spotlessly clean, furn or unfurn apt at a price you can afford
C 984-5319

KINGS COURT APTS
$120-$175. Bachelor, 1 & 2 br, air cond., 2 swimming pools. Laundry facilities, large playground. 12831 Yorba Ave., Chino 628-0625.

$140 ..... 1 BEDROOM
318 W. Artesia, Pomona
990 N. Park, Pomona
622-4858 626-4667

$130 — Utilities Paid
1 bdrm., adults only 629-4437.

Furnished or Unfurnished Apts. 700

2 BR, 2 Bath. $195 up
1 BR, 1 Bath. $170 up
Pools, Rec hall Saunas, Cable TV available, Covered parking.
The Villa Apts
1031 W. "B" St, Ontario. (Behind the Lincoln-Mercury Dlr.) Call 984-5317.

QUALITY DUPLEXES
REASONABLE COST
Shag cpts, drps, A/C, patio, stove, refrig, gar., yard. Good mgmt, security. Singles, children, pets ok. 1-2-3 bdrm., 1-2 bath. $125 up unfurn, $145 up furn. Flexible Terms. Pom. 624-5916 or 629-0271.

Rentals To Share 702

ATTRACTIVE female will share apt., private bedroom and bath. Phone 629-9171.

LADY desires to share house in Chino, with same. Call 627-2680

Sleeping Rooms Rent 706

ROOM for rent, has private bath & entrance. Kitchen available. Call 623-1727, $18 a week.

Motels-Hotels 708

LOW WEEKLY RATES $35 & up. Motor Lodge Motel. 1790 W. Holt Pomona. Maid & Ph. Service, Pool, TV, Near Coffee Shop. 629-4145.

Hotel 447 W. Monterey
Clean room, private bath, laundry room-pool, Wkly, mo. very reasonable

POMONA DUNES. By day, wk. Clean rooms, pool, tv, reas. 1274 W. 2nd St. 623-9255

Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Rent 710

TAKING Reservations
Newport Beach
624-9914

RESERVE NOW. Nr Crestline. 2 br., refrig., cpting, etc. Nice. Save this Ad. 599-1694

BIG BEAR Cabins, fully furnished, near lake. $30 wk. end, $70 week. (714) 598-1695.

Wanted To Rent 714

FREE SERVICE TO
Landlords (213) 285-9817
Herbert Hawkins Realtor

Spaces & Parks 722

FOR RENT Large & small spaces. Adults only. Small pet allowed. Swimming pool. Near shopping. 622-9427, 1761 E. Mission, Pom.

WALK to downtown & bus. Quiet, shady, well established park. All size spaces from $42.50. Adults. 1052 E. Mission. 629-8690.

Mobile Home Sales 724

MOVE IN TODAY
Immaculate, 20x58, 2 br., 2 ba., set up in adult section of nice 4 star park in Pomona. Complete with a/c, awn., etc. Shown by appt. only. Call collect for Jim. (213) 443-3068.

SALES
Experienced car salesman with lic. that want more income. With opportunity for advancement. Call for appt. (213) 966-1663, 623-1241. AZTEC Mobile Home Resales.

$4995.
10x50. 2 BR, 1 ba. Very clean and sharp on bus line, walk to shopping. Call today on this one. (B203)
ROYAL 987-4705

WE ARE Calif.'s Largest "Full Service" Resale Brokers. Immediate credit check & rapid financing.
Trusted since 1957
M & M 621-4988

PREMIER — 24x64 by DUAL-WIDE plus 26 ft. encl. rm. Choice loc. est. adult park, above Foothill.
Owner 593-2925

24x60, 3 BR, 2 ba, fam. rm., raised concrete porch, Alcan siding. Cent air & heating, beautiful fam. pk. (E232)
ROYAL 987-4705

24x64, 2 BR, 2 ba, fam. rm., built-ins, disposal, dishwasher, cent air and heat. Fenced in bk. yd. (E230)
ROYAL 987-4705

1975 PALMDALE by Celtic. Just reduced in price. See this 2 br. home in this very nice adult pk. (D204)
ROYAL 987-4705

Why sell for less? Call Jim!!
Top $ for M.H./cash in 15 min.
(213) 443-3068

BUY FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
12x55, 1 br., 1 ba. Setting in beautiful pk. $1629 — AZTEC 623-1241, (213) 966-1663. (P7)

$7900 FOR FAMILY
2 Br, Casa Vega, air cond., shed, awning, skirting, refrig. $50 sp. rent. 50796. AZTEC 623-1241, (213) 966-1663. (C7)

PRIVATE PTY wants to buy OLD large trailer, mobile home or anything where he can live in. Can not pay no more than $1,000 Cash! 621-1521.

1960 GRT. LKS, 10 W X 40 L. Br., ba., den. liv. rm., kit., set up in clean park. Near Cal Poly Pomona. $3100. (714) 639-7430 after 5:30 or wk-ends.

24x60. 2 BR, 1¾ ba., fam. rm., enclosed patio + many other extras. (E231)
ROYAL 987-4705

10x50 FLEETWOOD. 10x27 enclosed porch. Good condition. In park with low space rent in Pomona. $5,500. Call 984-5201.

'72 12x60, 2 BEDROOM, 1½ bath, $6,400. A Buy! Call after 4 pm, 629-7145.

WE PAY CASH FOR MOBILE HOMES or TRAILERS
714-624-1614. Eves 213-597-4987

12 WIDE with built-ins, all setup. Walk to shopping.
Dlr. 621-4791

TOP DOLLARS paid for mobile homes paid for or not. Call Select 623-2716.

20x52 2 BDRM., 2 bath, furnished, cptd thru-out. Shed. Priced to sell. Call after 2:30 p.m. 985-1772

ATTRACTIVE 24x56
By owner. Adult pet park.
987-6156

24x60 With Den
Adult park. Dlr. 621-4791

$210 up
TAKE YOUR PICK
the Plum Tree
APARTMENTS
Jr. 1, 2 & 3 Bdrms.
Adult & Family Section
Great Summer Rentals
Custom Drapes
Dishwasher
Tennis Courts
Closed Garages
Year Round Pool
Sauna & Jacuzzi
Clubhouse
Volley Ball Cts.
Close to Schools, Shopping and Freeways.
284 N. Carnegie Ave.
CLAREMONT
626-1243
(Between Indian Hill & Towne Ave. on Bonita)

Mobile Home Sales 724

UPLAND
Mobile Homes Re-Sale Division
We have Mobile Homes, Landscaped . . . ready to move in. ALL sizes. Family and Adult Parks.
List Your Mobile Home with US.
Call Louise
(714) 981-2522
1425 W. FOOTHILL
Upland

Want to sell??
List your home with a top pro. Over 15 yrs. as a top producer in the resale of mobile homes. I sell your M.H. at no cost to you & have financing available to your buyer. You don't go to an attorney when your sick! You don't get results from amateurs!
CALL JIM!!
213-443-3068

EXTRA NICE
24x63 2 br, 1¾ ba., concrete patio, lge. awnings, form. din. rm., wet-bar, 3 T. air, fiberglass roof guar. All this & a beaut. park w/low space rent. (7890X&U). E-148.
M & M Trailer Sales
621-4988

ALTA LOMA
1973 dble wide 2 br., 1¾ ba., 20' raised concrete porch, slumpstone skirts, 4 T air, fenced yd. for pet, everything just beaut. (S1078X&U). E-147
M & M Trailer Sales
621-4988

4 BEDROOMS
SEE this beaut. '74 coach, new plush cptg. & drps., porch, awnings, skirts, cooler & vacant. (S2602752X&U). E-143
M & M Trailer Sales
621-4988

24x68 DIAMOND, located in 5 Star park at 3945 Bradford, La Verne. Call — days: 624-3113, evenings & weekends, 982-6168.

Travel Trailer-Campers-Utility 732

We're Quitting Travel Trailer
• SALES •
3 MODELS LEFT
Fireball & Invader
Just over factory invoice. Come in and compare. Discount prices posted. 20 footers to 25 footers.
Upland Mobile Homes
1425 W. Foothill, Upland
Bet. Mountain & Benson
985-2703

APACHE GIVES YOU MORE OF A CAMPING TRAILER! We'll give you more on your trade in. Come in and get our deal on a 1976 solid-state or Apache Eagle camper.
M & M Camping Inc.
10379 Mills, Montclair
Open 9 to 6 Mon.-Sat.
Sunday 10-5

BIG SUMMER SALE
TENT trailers, Terry, Taurus Traveleze, Alio, Golden Nugget Cardinal, Sante Fe, Me Too Kencraft, 5th wheels
Lots of clean sharp used
CARL'S ACRES OF TRAILERS
1223 W. Mission, Ont. 983-9647

Clearance Sale
Shells, cabovers, sleepers
Galaxy Camper Sales
5141 Mission Blvd., Ont.
¼ mi. W. of Central 627-4714

'59 22 FT. AIRSTREAM
Competely self contained. Clean. 622-8826. BV4320.

A-1, 8' CAMPER SHELL. With Cargo, insulations, vent. $225. Call 628-7597.

TOP DOLLAR paid for trailers paid for or not. Select 623-2716.

16' TRAVELEZE Lowliner Trailer, extra clean. Sleeps 6. $800 GE6650. 982-6104

25' SELF contained Kenskill, eazy-lift, bike rack, immaculate. DG3243. $1995. 629-1631

1972 22' PROWLER, sleeps 7, excellent condition, used very little, $3500. 595-6918. JX4740.

Motor Homes 734

FOR RENT, '75 COMMANDER. 24' $235 per wk. 8¢ per mile. 623-7376 or 623-2300.

TOP DOLLAR paid for motor homes, paid for or not. Sell them to Select, 623-2716.

Dune Buggies 738

CORVAIR Sandrail, 3 seater, with trailer, sand and dirt tires, very sharp $1250. (8EV350). 628-0553 weekdays aft. 6.

Motorcycles 740

FACTORY DEMO SALE
24 to choose from
Samples:
'75 Z1 900, 6,714 mi. $1795
'76 KH 500, 3,597 mi $995
'75 KZ 400D, 874 mi $895
'76 KH 400, 3,311 mi $695
'75 KS 125, 763 mi $549
'75 F7 175, 353 mi $495
'75 G4 100, 329 mi $395
'76 KD 80, mini MX $295
Kawasaki of Pomona
954 W. Holt 623-1204

KAWASAKI
Quantity 15-1976
KZ400S
$799
PLUS F. S. T. & L.
New 4 stroke Twin, 2 into 1 exhaust, 5 speed trans., 6 month unlimited mileage warranty.
SPECIAL OFFER
KAWASAKI OF POMONA
954 W. Holt 623-1204

MUST SELL '76 Harley Davidson. Low mi. Runs great. Best offer over $800. 986-4227—986-2501 (IL3495).

HARLEY Davidson Knucklehead, 24" springer over custom bike, new eng., new trans. Best offer. 8J4-777. 623-3276.

'69 HONDA CL-125, Twin, 2500 mi, looks and runs good, $300. (7H8883) Call 628-1308.

'75 HONDA 400-4, xlnt. running cond., clean, extras, $900. (6K4552). (714) 597-3843.

'72 YAMAHA 360 Enduro, runs great, street licensed. $495. 4E4731. Call (714) 624-3400.

250CC YAMAHA Enduro dirt bike, many extras. $275. License 116793. Phone 597-3142.

1976 HONDA Elsinore CR125, excellent condition, $850. 054964C. (714) 593-8708.

BIKE 1948
HARLEY CHOPPER, $1700.
585158, 593-2424.

'68 SHOVEL HARLEY DAVIDSON, chopped, 10" over, clean, $2500. 8F8681, 595-5449.

1974 550 HONDA with extras. Xlnt. condition, must sell. Asking $1100. Diamond Bar. 595-6490. 9H5818

'73 YAMAHA TX 500, DOHC, xlnt. cond., faring + other extras, less than 9 M, $800. 7G9402. 622-2939.

MOTORCYCLE trailer, designed for three bikes, $250. Call 597-3682 after 5 p.m. (MD2855)

1973 HONDA CL 450 K5, blue in color, $700. (2F1583) Call 621-3571.

Bicycles 742

BICYCLE, woman's/girl's touring 10 speed, 27" Free Spirit. Call 596-1329 (Y885384/50347312).

Boats-Motors-Accessories Sales-Service 746

25' HOUSEBOAT, 1 year old, cabin, sundeck, 50 H. Merc., moving, must sell, $7000. 629-6140.

427 FORD V drive, red metal flake, good condition, runs perfect, $3500. Call 622-2275 after 5 p.m.

16' REGATTA, 100 hp Mercury. $1500. After 5:30 pm call 984-7877

Boats-Motors-Accessories Sales-Service 746

CHALLENGER V drive, built 440 mag Chry., OTs, custom 4 wheel trailer with mags. Seats 8. After 6, 626-4578, 597-1320.

HOBIE Cat 14, 1 yr. old with trailer and custom sail. Like new. $1295. Phone 597-3142.

RV & Motor Home Rentals 748

'76 22' FIELD & STREAM Motor Home, fully equipped, sleeps 6 to 8. $250 plus 6¢ mile. Avail. after Sept. 14th. Azusa area. (213) 963-4784.

21' OPEN ROAD motor home, fully self contained. Sleeps 5-6. $260 week or $50 day plus 5¢ a mile. 621-3193 anytime. JOB168

Travel Trailer Rentals
Motor Home Rentals. Carl's Acres of Trailers, 1223 W. Mission, Ont. 984-6413.

FOR RENT 1974 22' self contained motor home, easy on gas, sleeps 6-8 597-3176.

RENT 24' fully equipped motorhome, air & generator, $30 a day, 5¢ a mile. 985-8864, (714) 823-0444.

20' WINNEBAGO
$175 per week.
624-3461 after 6 p.m.

20' TITAN motorhome for rent $175 week, $30 day, plus 5¢ mi. Ins. binder. 628-9498

Motor Home for rent
phone 593-5041 aft 5:30

24' COMMANDER
$225 wk. or $35 day. 624-7069

RV & Misc. Storage 750

REC. Vehicles, cars, boats, etc. under lock, $5 up. 1329 W. Mission, Pom. 623-4521 before 5:30.

Accessories-Tires-Parts 772

— QUALITY —
VALVE JOBS
V-8's $19 pr — 6-cyl., $12
Plus Parts
Surface-Weld-Seats
COMPLETE ENGINE SERVICE
REBUILT HEADS (213) 334-7868

REBUILT ENGINES
Buy Direct From Mfg.
SMITH HEAD
& ENGINE REBUILDERS
250 N. Main, Pomona. 629-1940

ENGINE Overhauls and short blocks, motors installed and exchanged. 622-9168

Auto Repairs-Service 774

SPECIALIZING in ring and valve jobs, reasonable prices. 622-9168

Automobile Financing 776

NEED new or used car, had bankruptcy or repo. Turned down by others. Bank financing, Dealer, now call (213) 963-7576.

Autos-Trucks Wanted 778

WE BUY USED Toyotas
AND ALL IMPORTS
Toyota of Pomona
598 W. Holt, Pomona
623-2656

Highest Prices For Your Used Late Model Cars and Trucks See W. B. RUNDLE
628 W. Holt, Ontario
YU 4-7112

CASH FOR CARS
Top Dollar Paid For Your Car or Truck. Foreign or Domestic. Call Irv Hanks.
319 W. Holt Ave.
Ontario 986-2081

Top Dollar Paid
FOR CLEAN
Used Cars or Trucks
College Chev.
191 S. Indian Hill Claremont

We Buy Used Cars
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
Catron Volkswagen
700 E. Holt, Pomona
629-5796

FREE
Appraisals
Will pay cash for your car.
628-8369

FAIR CITY FORD
CLEAN Used Cars Bought for Cash 623-2101
611 E. Holt, Pomona

WE BUY junk cars-trucks. Pay highest price. Mon.-Sat. 8-5.
627-5010

I NEED your van now!!
Will pay cash.
628-8369

CASH FOR CARS!
RUNNING OR NOT!
CALL US. WE PICK UP. 622-2204

Trucks For Sale 782

'73 RANCHERO 500 With Gem Top Shell
Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Factory Air, Ralley Wheels, 92012P.
$3595
319 W. Holt Blvd.
Ontario 986-2081

'63 PETERBILT, Conv. 270 Cummins, 4 X 4 trans, new paint, interior, set for dirt or 24's, $6000 or best offer. Radial permit, $300. Z22979, 597-1359

'74 CHEVY ½ Ton, 3 speed, PS, PB, custom shell, $3600. 629-3397 wkdays after 6 p.m. and wkends. (64014X)

1973 CHEVY ¾ ton pickup. Custom deluxe Camper Special. 8200 lbs. GVW. $3895. 622-4562 9 am-5 pm. (85730P)

'73 COURIER, like new, air shocks, white spoke wheels. Lots of extras. $2150. (21018T). 597-3683.

'71 DATSUN PU, good condition, low mileage. License 38116W. Call 624-0693 after 4.

1967 CHEV. ½ ton pickup. 8' bed, 263 V8, 4 spd stick, $750. AB1003. 987-7430

'63 CHEVY ¾ Ton Pickup, Big 6, with overhead camper, $1200. Call after 5 pm. 621-2730. F94690.

1958 CHEVY ½ Ton, 327, 8' Bed, good condition, $695. H28238. 620-1190.

FLATBED tilt 6x8 International Trailer, $375.
MG5259. 627-5239

'72 DATSUN PU Clean!
$1600. 707EKV.
2379 Stanford, Pomona, 627-4843

1975 CHEVY LUV. Low mileage, xlnt cond., $2795. (1A40258). 985-4086, 987-5658.

'71 DATSUN PU, shell, wheels, new tires, like new. Lic. No. 57741V. Phone 628-6153.

'73 TOYOTA Hilux pickup, 2000 CC eng., camper shell, am-fm radio, extras. (45094P) 629-7283

1972 CHEVY LUV, 1 owner, 91,000 miles, $1800. (47197S) 593-7204

1974 DATSUN P.U., custom inter., $2950/offer. Overhead camper for Datsun. $350. 49997W. 628-3142.

'63 CHEVY ½ TON TRUCK
6 cyl, 3 speed, $850.
628-2771. M63891.

Trucks For Sale 782

TRUCKERS CHOICE

'73 DATSUN PICKUP
PICKUP
4-speed Trans., Step Bumper, 32,000 Miles, 02486T.

'72 FORD E200 VAN
No Windows, Automatic Trans., Bucket Seats, 3044N.

'71 CHEVY ¾ TON PICKUP
Automatic Trans., Heavy Duty Suspension, 15210L.

Take Your Choice Home For:
$2499
$299 dn. $98.75 mo.
30 mos. APR 18.05 Deferred Price $3261.50. On Approved Credit.
MARK CHRISTOPHER
319 W. Holt Blvd.
Ontario 986-2081

'74 DATSUN PICKUP With Cab-Over Camper
Bounce Aways, Crawl through Boot, Jacks, Sleeps 4, Mag Wheels & Much Much More! 23264U.
$4495
319 W. Holt Blvd.
Ontario 986-2081

Vans 784

'64 JEEP VAN, 4 cyl., auto. 93110J $881.94 total cash price, $149. down, $24 at $37.86 deferred pmt. $1057.64, apr $2199. on approved credit, good til 8/3. Select 623-2716.

'75 VW Camper Bus, xlnt. cond., custom interior, many extras. Perfect for vacations or family. 757NCD. 982-7885.

'56 FORD Panel Truck, very good condition, xlnt body. $1700. or best offer. (80710T). 781-3154. Weekdays — 987-5627.

ATTENTION
Will pay cash for your car
628-8369

1965 FORD Van, lots of extras, $1200. Lic. no. JLR577.
593-5016

CUSTOMIZED '66 FORD VAN. 170 CU. IN. New tires. Lic. no. 175NZL. Call 628-1328.

'72 FORD Van 1 Ton, immaculate. Customized, new engine. Lic. no. 88774K. Call 629-9969.

VW '71 Bus, rebuilt engine, new clutch, xlnt. cond., $2800. EBY946. 629-2948.

I NEED your van now!!
Will pay cash.
628-8369

1971 VW VAN, good condition. $2195. 8CF684. 629-6658 days, 629-1593 evenings.

4 Wheel Drive 786

1966 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER. A/C. Wench, extra engine. (714) 624-3902. FFT055.

'75 DODGE. LOADED! Camper shell. Xlnt. condition. 985-1841 days. 986-4777 eves. 1C48251.

'74 CJ5
982-2175 LIZ852

Antique Cars 788

1954 CHEVY 2 door hardtop, original, nice, $850. DGB571. '50 Ford Club Coupe, original, 368HRT, $900. '65 Corvette Fastback, 327, 4 spd, needs paint, 344LOJ, $2,500. 626-0615.

'37 CHEV Master Deluxe, all original, new paint, tires. Xlnt. running cond., $3500, best competitive offer. FBV941. (714) 597-3843.

1955 T-BIRD, xlnt. cond. New engine, trans, upholstery. $3900 firm. GAV388. 981-2034, 985-9114.

'34 FORD Pickup, street rod, $1700. Many extra parts. See to appreciate. (YXG290), 983-2021.

Imported, Small & Sports Cars 790

JAGUAR — Before you decide to buy don't overlook our magic plan. Lets you buy like a lease with sensible payments. British Car Co. 694-3951.

MUST SELL '72 TOYOTA Mark II. Automatic trans, A/C, am-fm radio. Very good cond. 673GJV. $2,000 or best offer. 593-7822.

1975 FIAT 124 Sport (1800), 13,000 mi. am-fm, good condition, $4000, or best offer. Credit Union Repo. (612NLK), 593-4420 or 983-1959.

COMPARE 20 used Triumph Motor cars at one visit so cherry we can lease. Call British Car Co. 694-3951.

'72 DATSUN 510. Auto., 37,000 orig. mi. Xlnt cond. Blue book $2340. Sell for $1740. Days 620-1986 eves. 628-0804. 551KKB.

HONDA '74 Civic Htchbk., brown, auto, air, radio, new tires, $2295 or best offer. 748KRS. Private Party, 623-9592.

1965 SAAB.
Excellent condition.
TFK301. 982-2572 or 624-7998

'75 HONDA CIVIC 8,000 miles. Xlnt. cond., $2950. 326NDX. Phone 983-3844.

'68 TOYOTA Corona, good transportation, $750. 1150 N. Hamilton, Pomona, after 5 p.m. (VZG333)

1973 DATSUN 240Z
— $4300 —
598-5075 after 7:30 p.m. 438JPN

'72 DATSUN 1200
Good condition, $1250.
Call 983-1690. 085GXN

'75 280 Z, 19,000 miles, asking $6700. (252NIA). Call after 6 pm, 984-4083.

'70 SAAB
Clean! And good tires, $1250.
Call 623-0188 to see. No. 873AMZ.

'74 HONDA Civic, under 25,000 miles, good condition, $1900. 331LOF. 986-1921.

'72 VW BUG
$1500 OR BEST OFFER
FAQ752. 593-6885

'73 FIAT SPIDER,
like new. $2350.
027JDU. 984-0914.

'75 AUDI Fox, xlnt. condition, auto, air, stereo, $5000. (423MWE). Phone 626-5194.

1972 MAZDA RX3 Coupe, 4 speed, air, 054GJB. Good til 8/3. Select 623-2716.

1969 VW, auto., runs good, must sell, $950 or best offer. (387AKS) 597-4219, or after 6, (714) 630-0102

1973 DATSUN 610, auto, vinyl roof, new tires, a/c, $2500. Call aft 6, 987-1124. 310LOJ.

1969 VW, $1250 or offer. Good condition. Auto. R-H. ZRY5721. 621-2205 or 624-7387.

JAGUAR, '68 XKE Coupe 4.2. Very clean. RUNS NICE. WWV385. $4500. Call 985-1624.

WANTED: VW for college student. (Can repair) Call 984-6935 or 983-8585.

'74 TRIUMPH Spitfire, like new. Must see to believe. Best offer. (PQN721). Call aft. 5, 962-1843.

1969 VW BUG. GOOD OVERALL SHAPE. $1075. ZUW 519. 597-3444.

1972 AUDI 100, stick shift, great mpg, FM-AM stereo, factory air, best offer. 624-0111.

1975 DATSUN 280Z, fully equipped, lo mileage, xlnt. cond. $6350. 312MYH. 981-2034, 985-9114.

DATSUN '74 610 Sedan, 4 speed, air radio. 927KPL. $2250. (213) 968-3855 or (714) 598-5852.

'62 VW body, good condition. Everything but the engine. $300. LZJ260. 593-5500.

'63 VW $475
622-4009 017HGZ

Autos For Sale 800

AUTO FARM
915 E. Mission, Pomona
We carry our own contract.
No credit needed. 622-2204

LET SELECT sell your car, boat, motor home, travel trailer or motorcycle. Listings now being accepted. 623-2716.

NEED A CAR?
TIRED OF WALKING?
NEED HELP WITH YOUR FIN.
LET SELECT 623-2716

American Motors 801

'75 AMC Hornet Sportabout X Wagon, 6 cyl., auto., air, ps, AM/FM, cruise, rack, ralley stripe & wheels. Must see to apprec. Call Mrs. Bento 983-5951, 8:30 to 4:30. 653-MNX.

Buick 802

MARK CHRISTOPHER
'73 OPEL RALLEY HARDTOP
Economical 4 Cyl. Engine, Automatic Trans., Vinyl Top, 190HSS.
$1789 or
$299 dn. $67.61 mo.
Only 24 Months, APR 18.05. Deferred Price $2327.30. On Approved Credit.
319 W. Holt Blvd.
Ontario 986-2081

BUICK Regal '76. 2 Door, Automatic, Vinyl top, Air cond., Full power. 4J57C6H139675. Exceptional buy. 598-7016. After 6 P.M.

1975 BUICK ELECTRA LTD. Low miles, all accessories. 379MNT. $5600. 624-1386

1972 BUICK estate wagon, loaded; call 593-5406 or 593-1192 (962EMV)

Cadillac 804

CADILLAC Bargains!
'75 Coupe DeVilles $7299
AM/FM Stereo, cruise control, tilt wheel. Firemist brown with matching cabaret Top. Warranty avail. (753-LRA)
Today Only . . .
Before You Buy or Lease Check
CRESTVIEW
Valley's Largest Cadillac Dealer
San Berdoo Fwy at Citrus
West Covina
(213) 966-7441

CAD. '71 Eldorado. Excel. cond. 48,000 miles, $3300. Lic 968CQF. evening call 629-5803.

CAD. '73 Coupe De'Ville, AM/FM stereo tape, A/C, cruise. $4500. Lic. no. 475MCL. 627-5657.

Chevrolet 806

MARK CHRISTOPHER
'73 MONTE CARLO
The Luxury Intermediate From G.M. Power & Factory Air, Landau Top, 495GVK.
$3395 or
$299 dn. $124.91 mo.
36 mos. APR 21.20 Deferred Price $4796.12. On Approved Credit.
319 W. Holt Blvd.
Ontario 986-2081

MARK CHRISTOPHER
'75 CAPRICE CLASSIC
2-door, Automatic Trans., Power & Factory Air, With All The Best Options! No. 4788.
$4675
319 W. Holt Blvd.
Ontario 986-2081

MARK CHRISTOPHER
'71 MALIBU
2-door Hardtop. Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Factory Air, Landau Top, Ralley Wheels, 494DJE.
$2375
319 W. Holt Blvd.
Ontario 986-2081

MARK CHRISTOPHER
'67 CORVETTE
4-speed Trans., AM/FM, Ralley Wheels, 2 Tops, 4,000 Mile Power Train. Warranty! LIKE NEW! No. 408.
$5495
319 W. Holt Blvd.
Ontario 986-2081

MARK CHRISTOPHER
'73 IMPALA
2-door Hardtop. Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Factory Air, Power Windows, 30,700 Miles on this Beauty! 874HXJ.
$3095
319 W. Holt Blvd.
Ontario 986-2081

MARK CHRISTOPHER
'69 CAMARO CONVERTIBLE
Automatic Trans., Power Steering, 166MDE.
SEE IT!
319 W. Holt Blvd.
Ontario 986-2081

MARK CHRISTOPHER
'74 IMPALA
4-door Sedan, Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Factory Air, 351KHA.
$2995
319 W. Holt Blvd.
Ontario 986-2081

COLLEGE CHEVROLET has the largest and cleanest selection of used cars in Claremont. See us today:
191 S. Indian Hill
Claremont 624-4541

'74 VETTE 350, 4 spd., AM/FM stereo, pw, A/C, tilt & scope wheel, 16,000 mi., T-top & leather inter. $7,375. 306PQU. Pvt. Party. 597-2052.

1966 CHEV Bel Air 4 Door, 283 auto., air, needs timing, otherwise xlnt., $300. 373MJV. 983-5709.

'74 VEGA GT, good condition, must sell, going into service $1700. (850JLL). 985-3069.

'69 CAMARO excellent condition, $1400 or best offer. Lic. no. 354KYO. Call 628-1923.

'73 CAMARO, V8, vinyl top, am-fm, bkts., a/c, immac. $3195. 482JNS. 628-1816, 524-6817.

'70 MONTE CARLO, air, mags, new trans, 97,000 mi. $1300. lic 376LIH. 598-5843

Chevrolet 806

MARK CHRISTOPHER
'72 IMPALA
Sedan, Small V-8, Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Factory Air, 53,000 Miles, 928GXJ.
$1995 or
$299 dn. $91.81 mo.
Only 24 Months, APR 18.15 Deferred Price $2502.44. On Approved Credit.
319 W. Holt Blvd.
Ontario 986-2081

Chrysler 808

'65 CHRYSLER 4 dr., good tires. Brakes, has everything, xlnt. transportation, $350. (NGK809). 629-6140.

Dodge 810

MARK CHRISTOPHER
'74 COLT
Hardtop, Automatic Trans., Vinyl Top, Decor Options, 875KRR.
$2495
319 W. Holt Blvd.
Ontario 986-2081

'70 CHALLENGER, V8, plus automatic, incl. all components for 4 spd. changeover. 931AKI. Call days, 627-2120, evenings 621-2465.

'66 DODGE Wagon, new brakes, tires, VPP393. 622-9932.

DODGE '66.
622-4008 FOZ518

Ford 812

1975 Ford Station Wagon $4495 1 year mechanical insurance included. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

1975 PINTOS, Runabouts $2995 1 year mechanical insurance included. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0100 or (714) 778-4050.

1975 LTD's $3795 and Torinos $3650 1 year mechanical insurance included. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

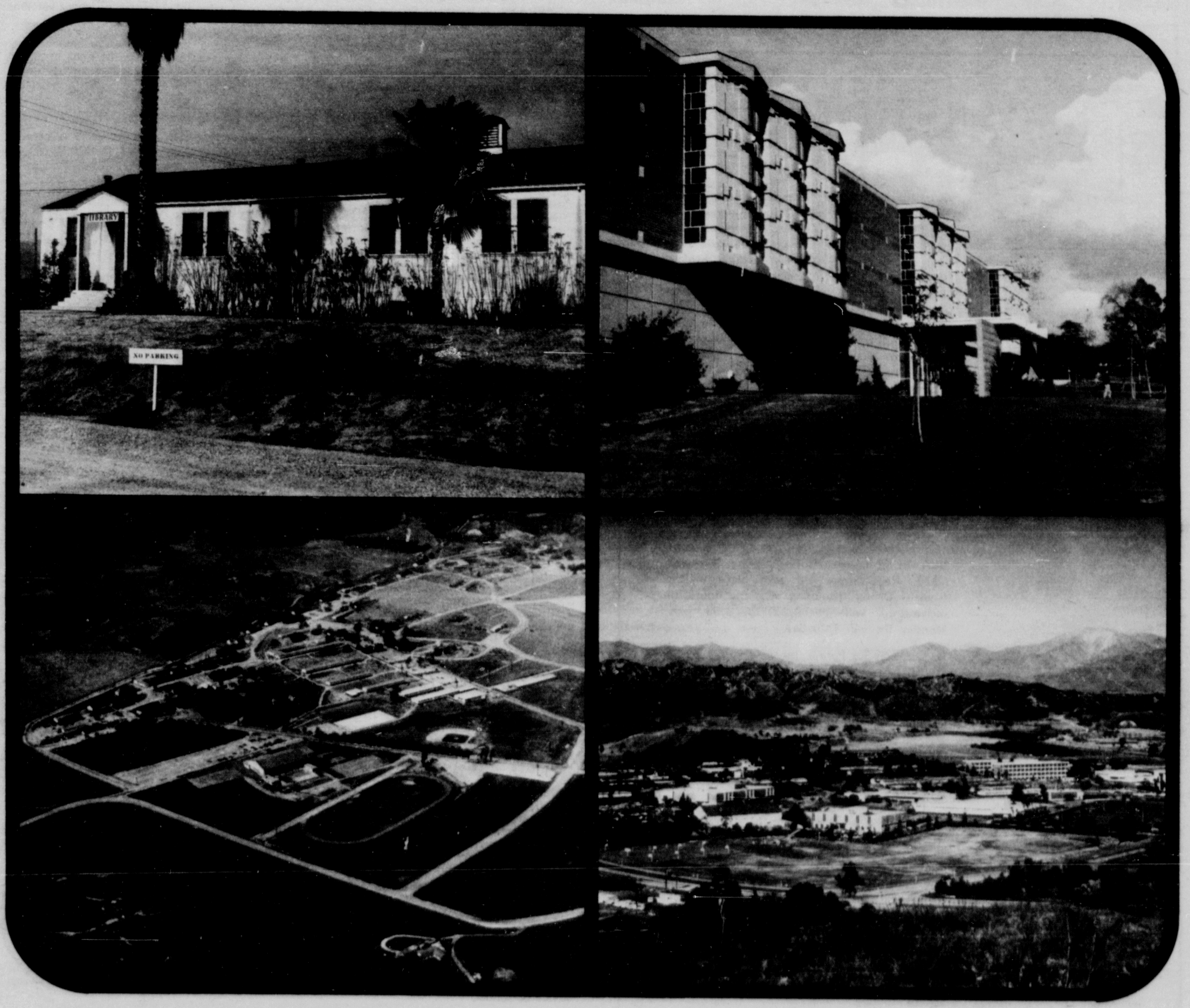
'67 FORD, 4 dr., standard shift, 6 cyl., white, clean & xlnt. body cond

SUPPLEMENT TO PROGRESS BULLETIN AND SAN GABRIEL VALLEY TRIBUNE

MSA Continuing Education COMMENT

MT. SAN ANTONIO COLLEGE 1100 NORTH GRAND AVENUE WALNUT, CALIFORNIA 91789

VOLUME V, NUMBER 1 FALL SEMESTER 1976



1946 - 1976

CELEBRATING OUR 30TH YEAR

EVENING DIVISION

Schedule of Classes

FALL, 1976

CALENDAR

March 11 - August 20	Application for Permit period for students who were not in attendance during Spring Semester, 1976. Telephone request for applications should be made from 8:00 a.m. through 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call the Admissions Office (714) 598-2811, Extension 216 to request application materials. Applications may also be acquired at the Admissions Office (Building 5). The Admissions Office is open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; and from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday.
August 30 - September 3 . . .	Fall Applicants for Evening Division who have not obtained a Permit will be required to come to the Admissions Office (Building 5), complete an application and obtain Permit for registration.
September 3	**LAST DAY TO MAKE APPLICATION FOR FALL SEMESTER 1976.**
August 16 - August 24	Registration by Permit for students who were in attendance during Spring Semester, 1976. Registration will take place in the Student Center, (Building 9C); the hours for registration will be 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.
August 25 - September 8 . . .	Registration by Permit for new students and students returning after an interruption. Registration will take place in the Student Center (Building 9C); the hours of registration will be 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.
September 13	Classes begin. **(A student who does not attend the first meeting of his class will be cancelled.)**
September 13, 14, 15, 16 . .	Program Change Nights. To make a program change, a student must report to the class he wishes to add during the second hour of the class meeting on September 13, 14, 15, 16. The student must then bring the class card to the Student Center (Building 9C), complete an "ADD" card and process through the Registrar's Clerk, in order to be officially enrolled in the class.
November 11	Holiday (Veteran's Day)
November 12	School Holiday
November 25, 26	Thanksgiving Recess
December 3	Last day to drop class without penalty.
December 20 - 31	Christmas Recess
January 24, 25, 26, 27	Evening Division Final Examinations
February 4	Fall Semester Ends

(Retain for Registration)

ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS: Any high school graduate, or any other person over 18 years of age, who can profit from the instruction offered, is eligible for admission to Mt. San Antonio College, provided he is not on academic dismissal. High school graduates under 18 years of age must show diploma or bring letter of verification of graduation from high school.

COUNSELING: Counseling is available to students during the registration period and by appointment during each semester. All new students planning to carry more than six units and all students who are on probation are required to receive special counseling for study load regulation and appropriateness of goals. All full time students (12 or more units) must submit a COURSE REQUEST list approved by a counselor at the time of registration.

Students are encouraged to schedule an appointment with a counselor during the semester to discuss immediate and long range goals and to determine courses available for meeting those goals. Progress toward meeting MSAC certificate and degree requirements as well as requirements at four year institutions can be assessed during these appointments. Counseling is also available in such areas as choice of career goals, choice of four year institution, job opportunities, graduation honors, special information for veterans, etc. Evening students may call the counseling center for an appointment; day students make appointments in person in the Counseling Center.

GENERAL BULLETIN: Complete information regarding Evening Division procedures, regulations, courses, degrees and certificates is contained in the General Bulletin.

VETERANS: A Veterans Service Center is adjacent to Building 9B. Information about veterans benefits, educational and others may be obtained at this office.

SCHEDULE CHANGES: This schedule represents intended course offerings and teacher assignments as of press date, July 1, 1976. The Evening Division reserves the right to cancel (q.v.) reschedule, equalize, or combine classes and to change instructors where such action is deemed necessary. Any changes will be distributed during registration.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION: Refer to Fall Calendar on this page.

SCAT PLACEMENT TESTS: Students enrolling in courses in which an entrance or placement test is required must appear at the places indicated and at the times stated in order to satisfy prerequisite(s) for such courses.

Placement Test Procedures for Business and English Departments: Students who wish to register for one of the classes listed below are advised that they must have School and College Ability Test (SCAT) scores or American College Test (ACT) or Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores on file in the Counseling Center prior to registration. Students who have taken the SCAT test at MSAC during the past two years, or since July, 1974, or who have submitted SCAT, ACT, or SAT scores during the same period, need not take an additional test for placement as these scores are still valid and will be available with the Test Clerk in the Counseling Center. Students who do not have scores on file must take the SCAT test on one of the following dates, prior to registration.

Placement Test Scores are required for the following courses:

0067 Business Math 11
0682 Fundamentals of Business Math 68
0696 Basic Bookkeeping Acct 72
0846 English 1A
0855 Remedial English 68M
0856 Remedial English 68R

SCAT Placement Test Schedule:

Date	
Thursday, August 19	6:30 p.m. Library
Thursday, August 26	6:30 p.m. Library
Thursday, September 26	(use north entrance)

PASS/NO PASS CLASSES: Certain classes in this schedule are offered on a Pass/No Pass-Letter Grade Option basis. The students who choose the Pass/No Pass option will be graded "Pass" if he does passing work in the course, and "No Pass" if he does failing work. Units for which a "Pass" grade is received will count toward the Associate in Arts or Associate in Science Degree but units for which a "No Pass" grade is received will not. The Grade Point Average will not be affected. Courses taken on a Pass/No Pass basis may not be counted toward a certificate.

PREREQUISITES AND COREQUISITES: Students may enroll only in courses for which they have the prerequisites and have taken, or will be concurrently taking, the corequisites. Failure to observe this regulation will result in the student being dropped from those courses in which he is improperly enrolled. Questions regarding prerequisites and corequisites should be addressed to the counselor at the time of registration.

RELEASES: It is generally not necessary that students residing in community college districts in near proximity to Mt. San Antonio Community College District secure releases from their districts if they enroll in six or less units of work. Students should consult with their district office, or Mt. San Antonio College, for more precise information regarding releases.

RESIDENCE REQUIREMENT: Residents of Mt. San Antonio College District or any high school district which does not maintain a community college are eligible to attend the college. Students who have legal residence in other community college districts may be admitted only if released by the district of residence. In general, students enrolled in six units or less work do not need a notice of release.

DIRECTORY INFORMATION: Mt. San Antonio College regards as public information each student's name, address, telephone listing, date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of members of athletic teams, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, and the most recent previous educational agency or institution attended by the student, unless the student notifies the Public Information Officer in writing within 15 days of the opening day of each semester or session that he or she does not want such information released.

CALIFORNIA RESIDENCE CLASSIFICATION: In general a student attains residence classification after he has maintained his legal residence (domicile) in California for more than one year prior to the day before the semester which he intends to attend. For additional rules regarding residency please consult the Mt. San Antonio College General Bulletin or contact the Office of Admissions.

COLLEGE HEALTH FEE: A college health fee of $1.00 will be collected at the time of registration. This fee is assessed in accordance with Education Code 25425; to provide health service personnel.

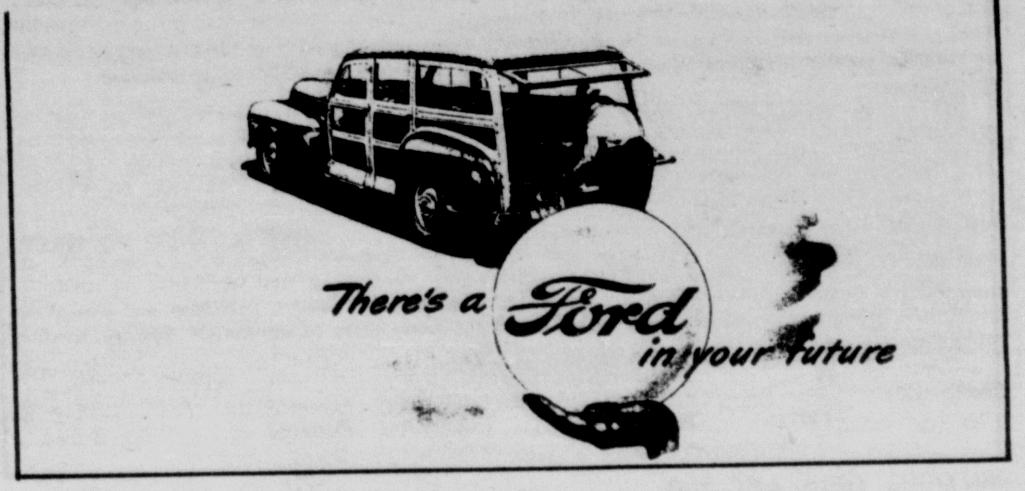
NONRESIDENT TUITION: In accordance with state law, tuition in the amount of $42 per unit to a maximum of $630 per semester will be charged students who are not residents of the state of California. Tuition is payable prior to the completion of registration.

CLASSIFICATION OF COURSES: Each course in the schedule has been classified as to its transferability to baccalaureate degree granting institutions. Such classification is by a symbol following the course title and is in brackets [ ]. The classifications are as follows:

[U] Courses certified as transfer for baccalaureate degree credit.
[V] Occupational courses which are certified as transfer for baccalaureate degree credit.
[W] Courses which may be baccalaureate applicable for credit at specific four-year institutions at the discretion of such institutions.
[X] Courses designed for preparatory or remedial purposes.

A student who is unable to register at MSAC during the registration period may be registered by another person only by use of the PROXY REGISTRATION form. This form must be completed by the student and submitted by his proxy at the time of registration for classes.

AERONAUTICS AND TRANSPORTATION



(Also refer to ticket numbers 1039, 1051)

AVIATION

BASIC GROUND SCHOOL 23 [V] 4 UNITS

Open to any student.

Basic study of Federal Aviation Regulations, meteorology, navigation, theory of flight, use of radio and general service of aircraft. This course is designed to meet the ground school requirements of the F.A.A. Private Pilot Certificate.

0006–51	W	6:00–10:00	CROOKS, Janis E.	28B–107
0006–52	T	6:00–10:00	ECKEL, Gary	28B–107
0006–53	TH	6:00–10:00	KROGH, Lynn	28B–107

NAVIGATION 24 [W] 4 UNITS

Prerequisite: Advanced Ground School 25 or F.A.A. Private Pilot Certificate

Review of the basic dead-reckoning navigation procedures, study of the special dead-reckoning problems, aeronautical computers and their application in cross-country flying. Emphasis is placed on use of radio navigation aids, flight planning, cruise control, use of radar, loran and terminal procedures. This course meets the F.A.A. requirements for an approved advanced ground school certificate.

0008–51	T	6:00–10:00	BANISH, Albert	28B–108

ADV GROUND SCHOOL 25 [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Basic Ground School 23 or F.A.A. Private Pilot Certificate

A study of the general areas of aeronautics necessary for commercial pilot's certification. Emphasis is placed on flight planning, en route and terminal procedures. Radio navigation aids, computers, and attitude instrument flight conditions are taught. Stress is placed on safe operating procedures. Federal Air Regulations are reviewed constantly along with flight safety requirements.

0009–51	W	7:00–10:00	THOMAS, Robert M.	28B–108

METEOROLOGY 26 [V] 3 UNITS

A basic study of weather elements, the atmosphere, weather mechanics, weather disturbances, weather analysis, and forecasts. This course meets requirements of F.A.A. approved advanced ground school curriculum.

0010–51	TH	7:00–10:00	FALCONE, Rudolph	28B–106

FED AVIATION REGS 29 [W] 2 UNITS

Prerequisite: Basic Ground School 23

A basic study of those Federal Aviation Regulations which pertain to certification, identification and marking of aircraft; pilot and control tower operator certificates; air traffic control practices and procedures; notice and reports of aircraft accidents and missing aircraft; air taxi operations. The course meets the Federal Aviation Regulation requirements of the Federal Aviation Administration approved advanced ground school curriculum.

0013–51	M	7:00– 9:00	FALCONE, Rudolph	28B–103

INSTR GROUND SCHOOL 30 [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Advanced Ground School 25 and Meteorology 26, or Private Pilot's Certificate and Meteorology 26. Meteorology 26 may be taken concurrently.

A study of the National Airways System, Air Traffic Control and Communications procedures, air navigation radio aids, instrument landing systems, flight instruments, aircraft performance, aeronautical publications, instrument flight rules, and instrument weather.

0014–51	TH	7:00–10:00	CHRISTIAN, Margaret D.	28B–108

TRANSPORTATION

REGNL GEOG OF NO AMER 36 [V] 3 UNITS

A study of the major regions of North America including their topography, climate, soils, vegetation, industry, raw materials, resources, trade, transportation, and people.

0079–51	M	7:00–10:00	SMITH, Robert W.	28B–203

CAL MOTOR CARRIER RATES 50A [W] 3 UNITS

This is a basic course in the principles of surface transportation of property. The first semester includes the study of California transportation laws, rules and regulations, and motor freight classification. The second semester provides an understanding of the tariff rates, rules and regulations of California motor carriers, and the information necessary to select the applicable rates governing the traffic involved.

0082–51	M	7:00–10:00	BRAMAN, Joseph	28B–104

TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT 51A [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Introduction to Transportation 40 or California Motor Carrier Rates 50A, Traffic Management 51A or equivalent experience in the transportation industry is prerequisite to 51B.

Instruction in all phases of traffic management, organization and function of individual traffic departments. Practical instruction in shipping, receiving, warehousing, claims; choice of carriers, accessorial services, traffic terminology, government regulation; procedure in making freight rates and publication of tariffs.

0085–51	T	7:00–10:00	VAIL, John H.	28B–104

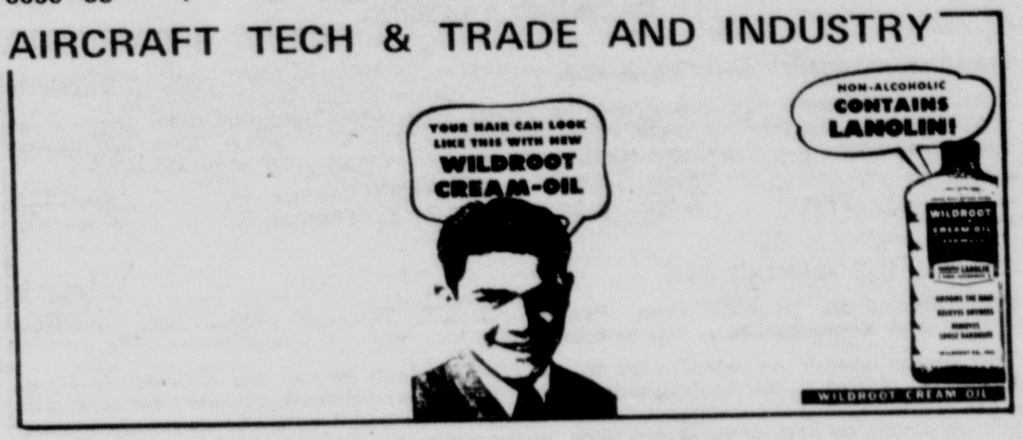
TRAVEL AGENCY OPERATIONS

TRAVEL AGENTS PRAC & PROC 60 [W] 3 UNITS

This is a basic course designed for persons interested in employment in a travel agency. Special emphasis will be placed on ticketing, reservations, tour management, travel sales and promotion.

0090–51	W	7:00–10:00	ANGLE, Stewart M.	28B–104
0090–52	W	7:00–10:00	HARP, Kathleen	28B–106
0090–53	T	7:00–10:00	SOUTHWORTH, Gayle	28B–103

AIRCRAFT TECH & TRADE AND INDUSTRY



AIRCRAFT POWERPLANT & AIRFRAME MNT

AIRFRAME MAINTENANCE TECH 93B [W] 3 UNITS

This course is F.A.A. approved and is required of all airframe maintenance technology majors. It includes the "Airframe Structures" and "Airframe Systems and Components" sections.

1045–51	T	6:30– 9:30	LOONEY, Richard	28B–201
	TH	6:30– 9:30	LOONEY, Richard	28A–102

AIRCRAFT PWRPL MAINT TECH 98B [W] 3 UNITS

This F.A.A. approved course prepares a student in the written and practical skills required to enter the aviation industry as an F.A.A. certified powerplant mechanic. Training is given in the various powerplant, electrical, ignition, lubrication, fuel metering, propeller, and fire detection systems utilized in modern aircraft.

1057–51	T	6:30– 9:30	HANSON, Russell I.	28B–209
	TH	6:30– 9:30	HANSON, Russell I.	28A–102

APPRENTICE TRAINING

WORK EXP FOR PLUMBERS 115 [W] 4 UNITS

(May be taken for Pass/No Pass only.)

(May be taken four times for credit.)

Prerequisite: Approval of the Work Experience Supervisor and compliance with Work Experience regulations as designated in Section 4 of the College General Bulletin and in the District Plan of the Office of Occupational Education.

A course for plumbers providing work experience in actual employment that relates to and reinforces the classroom presentation.

0431–51	ARRANGE HOURS		ELLIOTT, Robert T.	28A–101D

WORK EX FOR MACHINISTS 115 [W] 4 UNITS

(May be taken for Pass/No Pass only.)

(May be taken four times for credit.)

Prerequisite: Approval of the Work Experience Supervisor and compliance with Work Experience regulations as designated in Section 4 of the College General Bulletin and in the District Plan of the Office of Occupational Education.

A course for machinists providing work experience in actual employment that relates to and reinforces the classroom presentation.

0432–51	ARRANGE HOURS		ELLIOTT, Robert T.	28A–101D

MACHINIST 124A [W] 3 UNITS

A four-year series of courses designed for indentured apprentices which presents related information consisting of theory and practice of basic machine shop, shop mathematics, shop drawing, blueprint reading, shop sketches, estimating, safety, and shop ethics.

0434–51	M	6:30– 9:30	HAGIN, James C.	15– 13

MACHINIST 124B [W] 3 UNITS

A four-year series of courses designed for indentured apprentices which presents related information consisting of theory and practice of basic machine shop, shop mathematics, shop drawing, blueprint reading, shop sketches, estimating, safety, and shop ethics.

0435–51	M	6:30– 9:30	FRANK, Edward G.	28B–208

MACHINIST 125A [W] 3 UNITS

A four-year series of courses designed for indentured apprentices which presents related information consisting of theory and practice of basic machine shop, shop mathematics, shop drawing, blueprint reading, shop sketches, estimating, safety, and shop ethics.

0436–51	M	6:30– 9:30	NIEBERLE, Glenn A.	20– 1

MACHINIST 125B [W] 3 UNITS

A four-year series of courses designed for indentured apprentices which presents related information consisting of theory and practice of basic machine shop, shop mathematics, shop drawing, blueprint reading, shop sketches, estimating, safety, and shop ethics.

0437–51	T	6:30– 9:30	HAGIN, James C.	20– 1

MACHINIST 126A [W] 3 UNITS

A four-year series of courses designed for indentured apprentices which presents related information consisting of theory and practice of basic machine shop, shop mathematics, shop drawing, blueprint reading, shop sketches, estimating, safety, and shop ethics.

0438–51	M	6:30– 9:30	MONZON, Lawrence	26D–307

MACHINIST 127A [W] 3 UNITS

A four-year series of courses designed for indentured apprentices which presents related information consisting of theory and practice of basic machine shop, shop mathematics, shop drawing, blueprint reading, shop sketches, estimating, safety, and shop ethics.

0440–51	T	6:30– 9:30	STAFF	6–132

MACHINIST TRAINING

BASIC MACHINIST & REVIEW 60A [W] 3 UNITS

This course presents the fundamental principles of machine tool operations, as well as supplemental instruction for those in the machinist trade. Shop theory, blueprint reading, shop mathematics and proper tool selection are included with practical shop applications.

0474–51	T	6:30– 9:30	CLARKE, Thomas B.	28A–102
	TH	6:30– 9:30	CLARKE, Thomas B.	28A–102

TOOL & DIE MAKING 61A [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Basic Machinist and Review 60A-60B; Machinist 127A-127B; Specialty Machining Theory 84; or equivalent.

This course presents an introduction to the basic concepts of tool and die machine work. Practice is offered in the construction of basic components of tools and dies with additional emphasis on making the components perform on live presses. The second semester, emphasis will be placed on such areas as die block construction, strippers, shedders, knock-outs, nests, stops, stock layout and scrap allowances.

0479–51	M	6:30– 9:30	LEMASTER, Wayne L.	28A–102
	W	6:30– 9:30	LEMASTER, Wayne L.	28A–102

BASIC NUMERICAL CONTROL 65A [W] 4 UNITS

Prerequisite: Basic Machine Tool 81, or Basic Machinist and Review 60A and 60B, or equivalent experience in industry.

A basic study of numerical control machine tools, basic programming, computer assisted programs, machine operation and setup, point to point Z axis machine programming, three axis N/C programming, and an Introduciton into APT computer programming.

0481–51	M	7:00–10:00	STAFF	26D–206
	W	7:00–10:00	STAFF	28A–102

PLASTICS TECHNOLOGY

INTRODUCTION TO PLASTICS 50A [W] 3 UNITS

This course includes a study of the fundamentals of the plastics industry as related to the work of technicians, machine operators, maintenance mechanics, and inspectors. Special emphasis is given to pressure, extrusion injection, and blow molding, as well as vacuum forming, and tool preparation.

0488–51	TH	7:00–10:00	MC GAUVRAN, Thomas G.	20– 1

INJECT MOLD & MACH MAINT 51A [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Introduction to Plastics 50A-50B or experience in the industry

This course introduces the student to injection molding, taking into consideration types of machines, basic principles of injection molding, controls in the molding process, and the maintenance and trouble shooting of machines as related to hydraulic, pneumatic, and mechanical problems.

0490–51	T	7:00–10:00	MEYER, Elmer R.	26D–206

EXTRUSION MOLD PRACTICES 52 [W] 3 UNITS

The extrustion and molding of tube, sheet, and profile shapes. Includes machine set up, machine types, screw and cylinder construction, heater elements, and cooling procedure. Care and maintenance of machines, tools, and work areas are stressed.

1949–51	M	7:00–10:00	KELLER, David E.	6–136

PLASTIC TESTING METHODS 53 [W] 3 UNITS

This course is designed to develop understanding of types of tests, the reasons for and methods of testing plastic materials.

2088–51	W	7:00–10:00	KELLER, David E.	6–136

WELDING

WELDING METALLURGY 53A [W] 3 UNITS

This is an elementary course in metallurgy as it pertains to metal joining processes, such as welding, brazing, soldering, etc., and is intended for welders, designers, draftsmen technicians, supervisors, and quality control personnel. Instruction will include selection and characteristics of welding materials and processes, thermal cycles, defects, filler alloys, and inspection and engineering criteria.

0521–51	W	7:00–10:00	LOGAN, Dexter J.	6–135

WELDING, OXYACETYLENE 70A [W] 2 UNITS

Instruction in the techniques and use of the oxyacetylene torch and its use as a welding, brazing, and cutting tool. Instruction in welding symbols and metal identification is included.

0524–51	M	7:00–10:00	TOYOTA, Walter	21– 3
	W	7:00–10:00	TOYOTA, Walter	22– 1
0524–52	T	7:00–10:00	SOWLE, William L.	21– 3
	TH	7:00–10:00	SOWLE, William L.	22– 1

WELDING, BASIC ARC 70B [W] 2 UNITS

Prerequisite: Welding, Oxyacetylene 70A.

This course provides instruction in the techniques of arc welding and familiarization with arc welding equipment. Instruction in welding symbols and rod identification is included.

0525–51	M	7:00–10:00	STAFF	21– 5
	W	7:00–10:00	STAFF	22– 1
0525–52	T	7:00–10:00	DANEAU, Edward J.	21– 5
	TH	7:00–10:00	DANEAU, Edward J.	22– 1

WELDING, ADV ARC 70C [W] 2 UNITS

Prerequisite: Welding, Basic Arc 70B.

Instruction in the advanced techniques of arc welding is provided. Included are alloys and alloy rods, blueprints, special rods, metallurgy, and new types of equipment for arc welding.

0526–51	M	7:00–10:00	STAFF	21– 5
	W	7:00–10:00	STAFF	22– 1
0526–52	T	7:00–10:00	DANEAU, Edward J.	21– 5
	TH	7:00–10:00	DANEAU, Edward J.	22– 1

WELDING, HELI–ARC 70D [W] 2 UNITS

Prerequisite: Welding, Advanced Arc 70C.

This course presents instruction in techniques and applications of inert gas-electric arc welding.

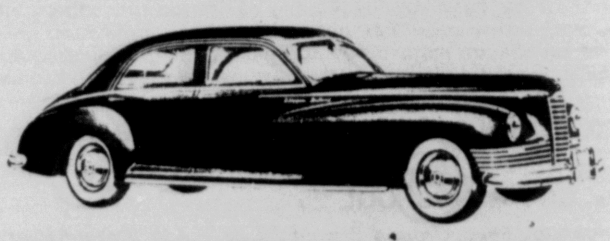
0527–51	M	7:00–10:00	STAFF	21– 5
	W	7:00–10:00	STAFF	22– 1
0527–52	T	7:00–10:00	DANEAU, Edward J.	21– 5
	TH	7:00–10:00	DANEAU, Edward J.	22– 1

WELD PROC & POWER SOURCES 73A [W] 3 UNITS

This course explores modern power sources and welding processes. It provides welders, technicians, supervisors, and engineers with the necessary knowledge for proper selection of power sources, the use of new exotic welding processes, and modern production development procedures.

0532–51	M	7:00–10:00	LOGAN, Dexter J.	6–135

AGRICULTURAL SCIENCES



ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

INTRO LIGHT HORSE MANAGE AH81 [V] 3 UNITS

A course in the basic principles of nutrition, selection, care, management, and the physiology of reproduction of the light horse. The historical, anatomical, and economic importance of the light horse, and its utilization, will be included.

0187–51	W	7:00–10:00	PETTEY, Lee A.	12– 13

ANIMAL BREEDING AH94 [W] 3 UNITS

A practical course in the science of animal breeding, including fundamentals of inheritance, reproduction, and breeding systems for domestic and laboratory animals.

0198–51	M	7:00–10:00	LESLIE, John J.	12– 13
	TH	7:00–10:00	LESLIE, John J.	

ANIM SANITA DISEASE CONT AH96 [V] 3 UNITS

A study of the principles involved in the prevention and control of infectious diseases affecting domestic animals. The course will include basic disease concepts, transmission of infectious diseases, principles of sanitation, and the fundamentals of immunology.

0199–51	T	6:30– 9:30	BOSTER, Douglas A.	12– 15

ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE/TURF GRASS

TURF GRASS MANAGEMENT OH60 [W] 3 UNITS

Study of the factors influencing the successful establishment and maintenance of turf grasses.

0261–51	M	6:30– 9:30	ONTIVEROS, Roy C.	12– 15

LANDSCAPE DESIGN OH83 [V] 3 UNITS

This course includes the elements of drafting, practice in lettering, use of conventions, and the planning of small properties.

0268–51	T	7:00–10:00	BREMER, John	12– 13

PLANT SCIENCE & FORESTRY

PEST IDENTIF & CONTRL I PS90 [W] 3 UNITS

The laws and regulations pertaining to the use of pesticides. The course will include identification and control of the most important weeds, diseases, and nematodes affecting plants, and will prepare individuals for the State of California Pest Control Advisors Examination.

2039–51	W	7:00–10:00	DONLEY, Robert G.	12– 15

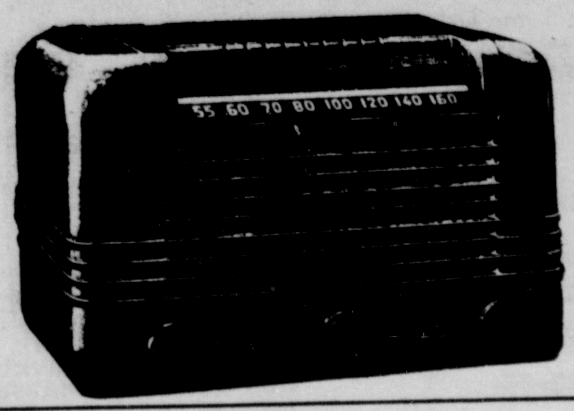
SOIL SCIENCE

SOIL MANAGEMENT SS81 [V] 3 UNITS

A study of the ways and means of maintaining and building up the structure and fertility of the soil. Management practices of crops rotation, green manuring, alkali control, soil moisture conservation, and the use of fertilizers will be considered.

0304–51	TH	7:00–10:00	MARKOWITZ, Leonard A.	12– 15

ALLIED HEALTH TECHNOLOGIES



DACTYLOLOGY (SIGN LANGUAGE)

DACTYLOLOGY–SIGN LANGUAGE 80 [W] 3 UNITS

A complete course in manual communication, beginning with the alphabet and basic signs and gestures, progressing to more formal and advanced signs for a higher level of communication with the deaf.

0330–51	T	7:00–10:00	SCHMITZ, Joseph N.	26D–104
0330–52	W	7:00–10:00	SCHMITZ, Joseph N.	26D–104

INTERMEDIATE DACTYLOLOGY 81 [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Dactylology 80 or basic dactylological skill.

The course includes a review of dactylology and continues the study of traditional signs, S.E.E. signs (Signing Exact English), and an introduction to interpreting.

0331–51	TH	7:00–10:00	SCHMITZ, Joseph N.	26D–104

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN I

EMERG MEDIC TECHNICIAN I 90 [W] 6 UNITS

Prerequisite: Employment in an emergency response service.

Topics included are techniques of emergency medical care within the responsibilities of the E.M.T. Emphasizes the development of skill in recognition of symptoms of illnesses and injuries, and proper procedures of emergency care.

0309–51	MW	7:00– 9:30	PENIDO, John Luis	4–134
	ARRANGE 6 HOURS		PENIDO, John Luis	
0309–52	TTH	7:00– 9:30	WILLIAMS, Stephen	4–134
	ARRANGE 6 HOURS		WILLIAMS, Stephen	

NOTE: Six laboratory hours per week will be arranged for students in EMT I classes.

PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE

PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE 50 [W] 4 UNITS

Prerequisite: High school graduation or equivalent.

Corequisite: Anatomy & Physiology 50.

The course will provide the physical therapy aide the training necessary to perform designated routine tasks for the operation of a physical therapy service.

0341–51	MW	6:30– 9:30	–HOSP

ACTIV LEADER CONV FACIL 80 [W] 2 UNITS

Prerequisite: High School graduation or equivalent. Students with no prior experience as a Leader must complete 36 hours of volunteer work during the semester course.

Corequisite: Field experience in addition to 36-hour classroom activity is optional.

Course is designed for persons presently employed in convalescent or skilled facilities as Leader and those who wish training and seek employment in the field. It provides an opportunity for the evaluation and development of social, avocational work, and recreation skills. Leaders focus not only on providing meaningful activities but on evaluating and enhancing the quality of interpersonal interactions.

2103–51	M	7:00– 9:00	LIVINGSTON, Francis DALY, Leonard T. STEWART, Nolan E.	14– 39

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY–CERTIFICATE

PRINC OF RADIOGRAPHY 70 [W] 4 UNITS

Prerequisite: Minimum age 18.

Corequisite: Anatomy and Physiology 60.

This course provides the student, seeking a limited permit in radiologic technology, a background in the principles of radiographic physics, radiation protection, technique factors, equipment operation and maintenance, film processing, medical terminology, medical ethics, and practical nursing procedures related to X-ray technology.

0363–51	M	7:00–10:00 (lect)	CASTILLO, Jr., Henry	28B– 1
	W	7:00–10:00 (lab)	CASTILLO, Jr., Henry	28B– 1

RESPIRATORY THERAPY–CERTIFICATE

RESPIRATORY THERAPY 65 [W] 4 UNITS

Prerequisite: High school graduation, algebra and biological science with a grade of "C" or better. Respiratory Therapy 65 is prerequisite to 66.

A course designed to give the student the theory and techniques of respiratory therapy. Student therapists will receive instruction in the selection, uses, and care of equipment pertinent to the field of respiratory therapy.

0394–51	MW	7:00–10:00	FENISON, Eddie	26D–306

PULMONARY PHYSIOLOGY 90 [W] 4 UNITS

Prerequisite: Open only to graduates of two-year inhalation therapy programs and registered inhalation therapists.

The course will include the theoretical aspects of pulmonary physiology as well as the laboratory measurement of lung function. Practical application of techniques learned will be accomplished by using the facilities of a modern pulmonary physiology laboratory.

0400–51	MW	7:00–10:00	MC CLELLAND, Kirk	–HOSP

NOTE: This class will meet at City of Hope Medical Center, 1560 E. Duarte Road, Duarte, CA.

NEONATAL INTENSIVE CARE 91 [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Designed primarily for respiratory therapists and nurses.

The course emphasizes neonatal pathophysiologies, etiologies, and ramifications. It encompasses the newest techniques in monitoring equipment used in the treatment and maintenance of the premature infant.

2109–51	TH	7:00–10:00	NELSON, Don	26D–304

RESP THERAPY–REGISTRY CERTIFICATION

ADV RESPIRATORY THERAPY 80A [W] 6 UNITS

Prerequisite: Four years of fulltime experience in respiratory therapy to be verified by medical supervisor in writing.

This course provides an accelerated in-depth study of respiratory therapy as preparation for the Registry.

0399–51	TTH	7:00–10:00	PRINCE, John R.	26D–306

AUXILIARY SUBJECTS

HOSPITAL DEPTMENTAL MGMT 60 [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Graudate of a two-year health occupation program, hospital department head or supervisor.

Designed for heads of department or supervisors in a hospital or clinical setting. Course will cover supervisory training, organizational planning, development, and implementation. To include forecasting and budgeting, measuring productivity, and costs.

1994–51	M	7:00–10:00	BADGER, Kent H.	6–124

ART

HISTORY OF ART 5A [U] 3 UNITS

A survey of art demonstrating the relationship of painting, sculpture, and architecture to each other and to the historical period in which they were produced. Fall Semester: Prehistoric through late Gothic; Spring Semester: Early Renaissance through Modern. This course is generally required for transfer art majors.

0538–51	W	7:00–10:00	ARMSTRONG, Sally Ann	15– 1

HISTORY OF BLACK ART 7 [U] 3 UNITS

This course surveys the art of Black People with concentration on the historic and traditional art forms of Sub-Saharan Africa, and the contributions of Afro-Americans in painting, sculpture, and crafts.

0543–51	M	7:00–10:00	DANIEL, Marlene	1B– 7

BEGINNING DRAWING 15A [U] 2 UNITS

This course is an introduction to creative expression through the use of drawing media. Emphasis is placed on basic drawing methods and skills, graphic structure, composition, and exploration of drawing media.

0549–51	T	6:00–10:00	RYERSON, Dwight R.	1B– 2

LIFE DRAWING 17A [U] 3 UNITS

This course is an introduction to creative expression through the use of human figure. Emphasis is placed on drawing methods and skills, graphic structure, composition, and exploration of drawing media.

0552–51	TTH	7:00–10:00	HUETER, James W.	1B– 3

LIFE DRAWING 17B [U] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: 17A.

This course is an introduction to creative expression through the use of the human figure. Emphasis is placed on drawing methods and skills, graphic structure, composition, and exploration of drawing media.

0554–51	TTH	7:00–10:00	HUETER, James W.	1B– 3

TWO–DIMENSIONAL DESIGN 20 [V] 3 UNITS

This course is an intensive study of the elements, principles, and relationships of two-dimensional organization. Experience with various media is provided.

0562–51	TTH	7:00–10:00	PROCTOR, James R.	1A– 4

BEGINNING PAINTING 25A [U] 3 UNITS

This course places emphasis on painting fundamentals as they relate to compositional and technical problems. The student is provided opportunity for exploration of painting media and for expression of individual creativity.

0572–51	MW	7:00–10:00	KNITIG, Carl L.	1B– 4
0572–52	TTH	7:00–10:00	MC COWAN, Roy	1B– 4

BEGINNING PAINTING 25B [U] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: 25A.

This course places emphasis on painting fundamentals as they relate to compositional and technical problems. The student is provided opportunity for exploration of painting media and for expression of individual creativity.

0574–51	TTH	7:00–10:00	MC COWAN, Roy	1B– 4

INTERMEDIATE PAINTING 26A [U] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Beginning Paintings 25A-25B.

This course emphasizes a working knowledge of painting media. Painting problems are studied in order to broaden the student's knowledge of painting organization.

0575–51	TTH	7:00–10:00	MC COWAN, Roy	1B– 4

BEGINNING CERAMICS 30A [U] 3 UNITS

This course introduces clay materials and techniques of the potter's wheel. The study of form, glazing, firing, and surface enrichment of ceramic objects is included.

0577–51	MW	7:00–10:00	OWEN, Carol Thompson	1A– 10
0577–52	TTH	7:00–10:00	BLOUGH, Jr., John H.	1A– 10

BEGINNING CERAMICS 30B [U] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: 30A.

This course introduces clay materials and techniques of the potter's wheel. The study of form, glazing, firing, and surface enrichment of ceramic objects is included.

0578–51	TTH	7:00–10:00	BLOUGH, Jr., John H.	1A– 10

INTERMEDIATE CERAMICS 31A [U] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Beginning Ceramics 30A-30B.

This course examines the problems of aesthetically integrating materials and design by means of advanced problems in the technique of clay construction, glazing, and firing.

0579–51	TTH	7:00–10:00	BLOUGH, Jr., John H.	1A– 10

INTERMEDIATE CERAMICS 31B [U] 3 UNITS

Prerequisites: Beginning Ceramics 30A-30B; Intermediate Ceramics 31A.

This course examines the problems of aesthetically integrating materials and design by means of advanced problems in the technique of clay construction, glazing, and firing. In 31B emphasis is placed upon firing procedures, stacking procedures, and the variables of ceramic production are discussed.

0580–51	TTH	7:00–10:00	BLOUGH, Jr., John H.	1A– 10

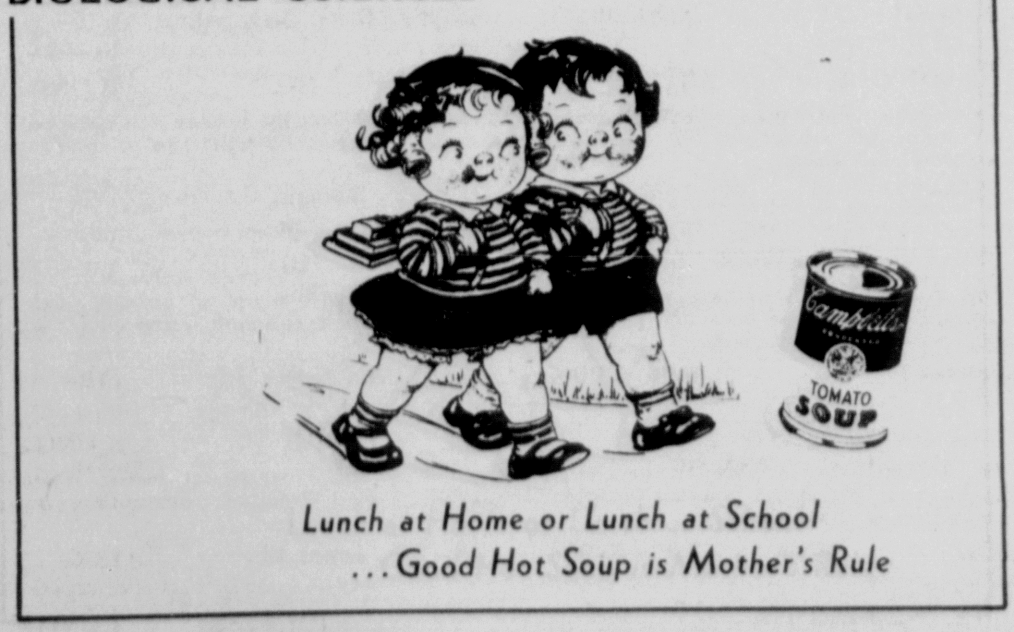
CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY 47 [U] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Basic Photography 10A. (The student is expected to supply his own camera, which should be of reasonbly good quality.)

This course explores the creative possibilities inherent in the use of photosensitive materials, photochemicals, and optics. The emphasis will be on the aesthetic and expressive uses to which these materials lend themselves.

0598–51	MTH	7:00–10:00	DAY, Damon P.	7–132

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES



ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY

ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY 10A [V] 4 UNITS

Prerequisite: Admission to the respiratory therapy or radiological technology program. The course 10A is prerequisite to 10B.

This course presents an integrated systematic study to the structure and function of the human body. Emphasis is placed on the respiratory, skeletal, circulatory, and nervous systems. Abnormalities of the human and comparative anatomy and physiology are incorporated where they elucidate important structural and physiological concepts.

0401–51	M	7:00–10:00 (lect)	LA GIER, Walter H.	13– 3
	W	7:00–10:00 (lab)	REINHARD, Ray C.	13– 3

BASIC ANATOMY AND PHYSIOL 50 [W] 3 UNITS

This course is designed to familiarize the student with the gross anatomy and physiology of the human body.

1885–51	W	7:00–10:00	JONES, Kenneth L.	14– 1
1885–52	TH	7:00–10:00	JONES, Kenneth L.	14– 1

BIOLOGY

GENERAL BIOLOGY 1 [U] 4 UNITS

An introduction to the major principles and concepts of biology, including cellular biology, energy relationships, biological systems, heredity, evolution and ecology.

0623–51	M	7:00–10:00 (lect)	SCHWAB, Fred	14– 9
	W	7:00–10:00 (lab)	SCHWAB, Fred	14– 9
0623–52	M	6:30– 9:30 (lect)	WARD, Betty A.	13– 7
	W	6:30– 9:30 (lab)	HAWKINS, William R.	13– 7
0623–53	T	7:00–10:00 (lect)	SHAINBERG, Louis W.	13– 7
	TH	7:00–10:00 (lab)	REUTER, George L.	13– 7
0623–54	T	6:30– 9:30 (lect)	WINDSOR, James K.	14– 9
	TH	6:30– 9:30 (lab)	ADAMS, Elizabeth	14– 9

HEALTH SCIENCE 1 [U] 2 UNITS

(May be taken for option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.)

This course presents general health values and concepts underlying the physical, mental, and social well-being of the individual and society. It will include a unit on the use of tobacco, and the physiological and sociological effects of abuse of alcohol, narcotics, and other drugs. This course also fulfills the Health Education Requirement for a teaching credential with the State of California.

0627–51	M	6:00– 8:00	ABERLE, Kenneth J.	14– 1
0627–52	M	8:00–10:00	ABERLE, Kenneth J.	14– 1
0627–53	TH	7:00– 9:00	WINDSOR, James K.	13– 13

MAN AND THE ENVIRONMENT 6 [U] 3 UNITS

Consideration of ecological concepts which will help in understanding our environmental crisis and which will aid in determining courses of action to correct the problem. Emphasis will be placed on specific problems of population, air and water pollution, preservation of wildlife, wilderness, and open space. An historical appraisal will be made of man's attitudes toward the land and of the necessity of developing a new land ethic.

0655–51	M	6:30– 9:30	ADAMS, Elizabeth	13– 13
0655–52	T	6:30– 9:30	THOMAS, J. Robert	14– 7
0655–53	W	6:30– 9:30	DANCER, John D.	14– 7
0655–54	TH	6:30– 9:30	DANCER, John D.	14– 7

HUMAN SEXUALITY 15 [U] 3 UNITS

A survey of the biological, behavioral, cultural, and ethical aspects of human sexuality.

0642–51	M	7:00–10:00	BYER, Curtis O.	12– 1
0642–52	T	6:30– 9:30	PHILP, Raleigh	12– 1
0642–53	TH	7:00–10:00	DOMINGUEZ, Gilbert M.	12– 1

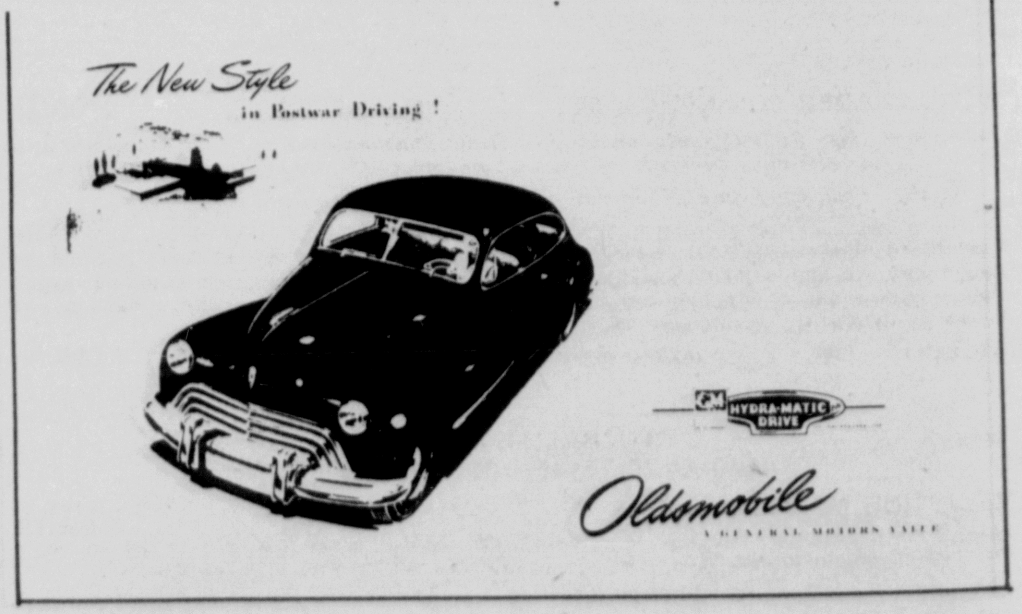
THERAPEUTIC DRUGS 63 [W] 2 UNITS

The emphasis will be on significant recent advances in the utilization of current therapeutic drugs. This drug review has been designed for the individual who is concerned with the quality of life and will be of particular interest to those in the caring services. An exploration of relevent professional literature will be shared.

1936–51	M	7:00– 9:00	GRAY, B. Jacqueline	14– 7

NOTE: This course meets for 12 weeks. Last class meeting December 1, 1976.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



ACCOUNTING

PRIN OF ACCOUNTING 6A [V] 4 UNITS

Prerequisites: Accounting Mathematics 11, or Mathematics of Finance 2, or Mathematical Analysis 15A, or Mathematics 1 or Elementary Statistics 13 with a grade of "C" or better.

This course is an introduction to fundamental accounting theory and procedures for Business Administration and Accounting Majors. It includes the basic structure of accounting; the accounting cycle for a sole proprietorship. notes, prepayments, and accruals; accounting controls; preparation and interpretation of financial statements.

0690–51	M	6:30– 8:30	PURKHISER, Earl P.	18– 11
	W	6:30– 9:30	PURKHISER, Earl P.	18– 11
0690–52	M	6:30– 9:30	BOYD, Richard E.	18– 17
	W	6:30– 8:30	BOYD, Richard E.	18– 17
0690–53	TTH	7:00– 9:30	DE MIRJYN, Ted Alan	18– 11
0690–54	T	7:00–10:00	GORMAN, James E.	18– 17
	TH	7:00– 9:00	GORMAN, James E.	18– 17

PRIN OF ACCOUNTING 6B [V] 4 UNITS

Prerequisite: Principles of Accounting 6A with a grade of "C" or better.

A study of partnership and corporation accounting, departmental accounting, job process cost accounting, budgets and budgeting, and analysis and interpretation of financial statements.

0691–51	M	7:00–10:00	MANAHAN, Peter T.	18– 1
	W	7:00– 9:00	MANAHAN, Peter T.	18– 1

COST ACCOUNTING 21 [V] 4 UNITS

Prerequisite: Principles of Accounting 6B.

Includes both practical and theoretical concepts of cost accounting. Covers the accountant's role; variable and fixed costs; break-even point; interrelationships of cost, volume, and profits; job-order accounting, systems design; general and flexible budgeting; standard costs; product costing methods; cost allocation; inventory planning, control, and valuation; joint products and by products; process costing.

2221–51	M	7:00–10:00	COOK, Lloyd H.	16– 7
	W	7:00– 9:00	COOK, Lloyd H.	16– 7

INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING 52 [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Principles of Accounting 6B.

A detailed review of basic accounting concepts and principles is followed by an in-depth analysis of the balance sheet and income statement. Emphasis is placed on the changing nature of contemporary principles and practices, the application of present-value concepts, the complexity of transactions that arise in an increasingly complex economic environment, and the modifications and refinements that are used to develop accounting information that can provide maximum value to its users.

2192–51	T	7:00–10:00	HOVEY, Stephen C.	18– 1
		7:00– 9:00	HOVEY, Stephen C.	18– 1

FEDERAL INCOME TAX LAW 58 [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisites: Accounting 6A-6B, or equivalent experience.

A comprehensive study of the federal and state income tax laws as related to individuals, partnership and corporation taxation including interpretations of recent changes. Emphasis is placed on individual income taxes and related problems in research through the use of a federal tax reporting service.

0693–51	TH	7:00–10:00	COUCH, David W.	28B–208

BASIC BOOKKEEP–ACCOUNT 72 [V] 4 UNITS

Prerequisite: Fundamental Mathematics 68 with a grade of "C" or better; or satisfactory score on the School and College Ability Test or its equivalent, or satisfactory score on the Business Mathematics Test.

This is a fundamentals course designed primarily for two-year business occupational majors, other than Accounting. The bookkeeping cycle for trading or service single proprietorship businesses is included. Completion of a practice set is required. May not be taken for credit if Principles of Accounting 6A has been completed.

0696–51	M	6:30– 9:30	RIVERS, Daniel K.	18– 13
	W	6:30– 8:30	RIVERS, Daniel K.	18– 13
0696–52	T	7:00–10:00	CARIN, Oscar O.	18– 13
	TH	7:00– 9:00	CARIN, Oscar O.	18– 13

NOTE: See Entrance and Placement Test Dates, Page 2 of Schedule.

ECONOMICS

PRIN OF ECONOMICS 1A [U] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Sophomore standing.

General characteristics of the economics system of the United States, structural and functional description of basic economic institutions, elementary economic theory, economic problems of present day society and related public policy.

0702–51	M	7:00–10:00	FITZHUGH, Bruce W.	26D–303
0702–52	W	7:00–10:00	GREENWOOD, John P.	26D–310
0702–53	TH	7:00–10:00	ROLLO, Robert S.	26D–303

PRIN OF ECONOMICS 1B [U] 3 UNITS

Prerequisites: Sophomore standing. Economics 1A is a prerequisite to Economics 1B.

General characteristics of the economics system of the United States, structural and functional description of basic economic institutions, elementary economic theory, economic problems of present day society and related public policy.

0703–51	TH	7:00–10:00	STAFF	6–136

GENERAL BUSINESS

ACCOUNTING MATHEMATICS 11 [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Fundamental Business Mathematics 68 with a grade of "C" or better, or satisfactory score on the School and College Ability Test or its equivalent.

This course covers practical applications of percentage, interest, bank discounts, partial payments, installment buying, trade and cash discounts, retail pricing, taxes,and aliquot parts.

0667–51	M	6:30– 9:30	JEPSEN, Ronald L.	16– 11
0667–52	T	7:00–10:00	PHILLIPSEN, James K.	26A–106
0667–53	T	6:30– 9:30	TRVETT, Lonnie D.	16– 11
0667–54	W	6:30– 9:30	VARNES, Jr., Oliver C.	16– 11
0667–55	TH	7:00–10:00	PHILLIPSEN, James K.	26A–106

NOTE: See Entrance and Placement Test Dates, Page 2 of Schedule.

BUSINESS LAW 18 [V] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Sophomore standing.

This is a principles course in business law designed primarily for business administration majors. It is an introduction to the legal setting of business including nature and background of the law, courts, and court procedure, contracts, agency, commercial paper, personal property, bailments, and sales.

0668–51	M	7:00–10:00	NAMES, Donald J.	26D–309
0668–52	T	6:30– 9:30	FORD, James P.	26A–101
0668–54	W	7:00–10:00	NAMES, Donald J.	26D–308
0668–55	TH	7:00–10:00	BRANSCOM, Harry R.	16– 7

FUNDAMENTAL BUSINESS MATH 68 [X] 3 UNITS

This course provides a review of the basic fundamentals of mathematics for the student who needs special drill in addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, decimals, percentage, aliquot parts, and their general application. The student who fails to attain a satisfactory score on either the School and College Ability Test or its equivalent is required to pass this course with a grade of "C" or better prior to enrolling in Accounting Mathematics 11.

0682–51	M	7:00–10:00	GREENWOOD, John P.	26D–310
0682–52	T	6:30– 9:30	BRITTAIN, Paul J.	16– 7
0682–53	W	6:30– 9:30	DEOVLET, Dennis D.	26D–103
0682–54	TH	6:30– 9:30	PATE, James E.	16– 11

NOTE: See Entrance and Placement test dates, page 2 of schedule.

FUNDAMENTAL BUSINESS MATH 68ABC [X] 1 UNIT

(May be repeated until three units of credit are earned.)

Prerequisite: Counselor or instructor recommendation.

This course provides the opportunity for individualized instruction in Fundamental Business Mathematics 68 (refer to Fundamental Business Mathematics 68 for content). Because students proceed at their own rate of learning, only one unit per semester will be counted toward the student's study load for purposes of determining eligibility for financial aid, veterans' benefits, athletics, etc.

2113–51	M	7:00–10:00	UTT, Lester L.	17– 1
2113–52	T	7:00–10:00	ATCHESON, Betty Sue H.	17– 1
2113–53	W	7:00–10:00	BRITTAIN, Paul J.	17– 1
2113–54	TH	7:00–10:00	UTT, Lester L.	17– 1

NOTE: See Entrance and Placement test dates, page 2 of schedule.

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT SCIENCE

BANKING AND FINANCE

PRINC OF BANK OPERATION 50 [W] 3 UNITS

A study of basic banking functions and the principles of banking operations. Included are receiving and paying operations, accounting, legal relationships, management, controls, and bank services.

0699–51	M	7:00–10:00	MILLER, Larry D.	14– 41
0699–52	TH	7:00–10:00	SCOTT, Clarence G.	6–135

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

BUSINESS ENGLISH 5 [V] 3 UNITS

This course provides thorough training in the mechanics of English as specifically applied in the field of business, including skills and techniques of written communication, sentence structure, punctuation, spelling, business vocabulary, and dictionary usage. The foundation course for Business Communication 30.

0666–51	M	7:00–10:00	DE PLEDGE, Donald G.	15– 3
0666–52	M	7:00–10:00	RUSSELL, Roy H.	16– 13
0666–53	T	7:00–10:00	LENT, Mary J.	19B– 7
0666–54	W	7:00–10:00	RUSSELL, Roy H.	20– 1
0666–55	TH	7:00–10:00	KRAUSE, Bettye S.	16– 13

INTRO TO BUSINESS 20 [V] 3 UNITS

This course provides an introductory study of business and its functions, background, development, organization, and opportunities. Business terms, current trends, methods, contemporary and future problems, and current business practices.

0669–51	M	7:00–10:00	LEAVITT, Arnold J.	16– 1
0669–52	M	6:30– 9:30	MARTIN, John	17– 9
0669–53	T	6:30– 9:30	DEW, Rudolph A.	17– 9
0669–54	T	7:00–10:00	JACKMAN, Michael J.	16– 1
0669–55	W	6:30– 9:30	MARTIN, John	17– 9
0669–56	TH	7:00–10:00	STANFORD, Wallace B.	17– 9

BUS COMMUNICATIONS 30 [V] 3 UNITS

Prerequisites: Business English 5 or equivalent College course with a grade of "C" or better. Ability to typewrite.

This course includes study of techniques and forms for the composition of effective business letters, including sales, credit, collection, order, adjustment, inquiry, applications, and others. Practice in the dictation and composition of business reports and memoranda is provided. Effective communications of ideas via the spoken word will also be studied.

0670–51	M	7:00–10:00	STAFF	17– 13
0670–52	TH	6:30– 9:30	BURDICK, Thomas A.	14– 39

HUMAN RELA IN BUSINESS 60 [W] 3 UNITS

A study of behavior, personality, self-management, self-development, and elementary business psychology as an aid to furthering the student's business advancement and lifelong learning. Laboratory experiences focus on the student's understanding of his intrapersonal and interpersonal effectiveness with emphasis on communications, motivation, leadership, and other related areas.

0675–51	M	7:00–10:00	LA VALLEY, Atwood L.	18– 15
0675–52	T	7:00–10:00	FOWLER, George C.	18– 15
0675–53	W	7:00–10:00	FOWLER, George C.	26D–112
0675–54	W	7:00–10:00	LA VALLEY, Atwood L.	18– 15

BUS ORG AND MANAGEMENT 61 [W] 3 UNITS

Recommend: Introduction to Business 20.

This course includes the functions of management, techniques of decision making and problem solving, and methods used by the manager to achieve organizational goals. Various theories of management, lines of authority, functions of departments, and the importance of policies, procedures, and controls are discussed.

0676–51	M	6:30– 9:30	BAKER, Richard E.	26D–110
0676–52	TH	7:00–10:00	THACKER, Andrew C.	26D–202
0676–53	W	7:00–10:00	REBOLD, Jack S.	6–134

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT 62 [W] 3 UNITS

This course includes the direction of people, guidance, control, supervisory problems, training, job analysis, interviewing, testing, rating, and other functions in which the personnel department is involved. It is designed to improve the over-all understanding of the individual in his relationship with the business organization.

0677–51	T	7:00–10:00	WALKER, Naomi W.	26D–307
0677–52	W	6:30– 9:30	BAKER, Richard E.	26D–110

SMALL BUS MANAGEMENT 66 [W] 3 UNITS

This course covers the practical problems encountered in organizing and operating a small business enterprise. Included are units in initiating the business, financial and administrative control, legal and government relationships, and other related considerations.

0680–51	M	7:00–10:00	COX, Charles Ward	26D–201
0680–52	T	7:00–10:00	DE CEGLIE, Danny C.	28B–208
0680–53	W	7:00–10:00	COX, Charles Ward	26D–202

BUS ETHICS, MANAG VALUES 67 [W] 3 UNITS

This course examines the extent and importance of value systems as a basis and framework for making ethical decisions; to develop an awareness of the numerous ethical issues in the modern business world; to encourage the exploration and development of personal value systems; and to achieve an awareness of the value implications of managerial decisions on business.

1955–51	T	7:00–10:00	GEBHARDT, John W.	15– 13

PERSONAL FINANCE 74 [W] 3 UNITS

This course provides a preparation in meeting everyday problems of personal finance: including budgeting, borrowing, charge accounts, installment buying, insurance, savings, investments, pensions, social security, home ownership, banking functions, tax payments, trust funds, wills, and estates.

0687–51	M	6:30– 9:30	BUTLER, Ronald D.	20– 5
0687–52	T	6:30– 9:30	MC CADDEN, William R.	26A–301
0687–53	T	7:00–10:00	NWACUKWU, Celestine	16– 9
0687–54	TH	7:00–10:00	NWACUKWU, Celestine	16– 9

FUNDAMENTALS OF INSURANCE 90 [W] 3 UNITS

This introductory course provides an overview of the various types of insurance programs that affect the family and small business in general. Major topics which are included are the concept of risk bearing, real and personal property insurance, automobile insurance, life insurance, health insurance, social insurance, retirement plans, and related topics.

0689–51	M	7:00–10:00	CATHERS, David J.	26D–112
0689–52	T	7:00–10:00	GLAUTHIER, T.	4–127

MARKETING AND SALES

ADVERTISING PROCEDURES 33 [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisites: Introduction to Business 20 and Business English 5, or English 1A, or English 68M with a grade of "C" or better.

This course is intended to give the student an understanding of the fundamental characteristics of advertising, its role in business, how it works, how it is produced, and the opportunities for creative expression. Each student gains experience by developing a comprehensive and layout based upon thorough research of a product or service.

0707–51	TH	7:00–10:00	LORENZI, Donald D.	26D–309

INTRO TO MERCHANDISING 50 [W] 3 UNITS

This basic course is designed for students preparing to enter the field of retail merchandising. It includes a study of current trends and practices, fashion merchandising, merchandise control, selling methods, data processing applications, job opportunities, and other related topics.

0712–51	T	7:00–10:00	SEGROVES, Eddie J.	26D–102
0712–52	W	7:00–10:00	SEGROVES, Eddie J.	26D–102

MARKETING 59 [W] 3 UNITS

This course is a study of the distribution of industrial and consumer goods from the producer to the consumer. It includes channels of distribution, market analysis, buying and selling, pricing, transportation, and other related topics.

1808–51	T	7:00–10:00	GOODBALLET, Robert F.	6–132
1808–52	TH	7:00–10:00	GOODBALLET, Robert F.	6–132

SALESMANSHIP 60 [W] 3 UNITS

This course is a study of selling techniques. Use is made of audio-visual aids and actual sales presentations by professional salesmen. A planned sales presentation and sales manual are developed by each student during his course.

0717–51	M	7:00–10:00	HOWARD, Lawrence F.	26D–308
0717–52	T	7:00–10:00	GABRIEL, Reuben E.	26D–101
0717–53	TH	7:00–10:00	SUSSKIND, Irving R.	26D–310

ADV SALESMANSHIP 61 [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Salesmanship 60 or equivalent course or one year of sales experience.

This course emphasizes the development of professional aspects of selling. Advanced problems and techniques involved in salesmanship are analyzed. Each student gains experience by developing and offering complete sales presentations in the various fields of selling.

0718–51	T	7:00–10:00	CATHERS, David J.	26D–112

SALES MANAGEMENT 62 [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Salesmanship 60 or one year of full time sales experience.

This course presents a study of sales strategy from the managerial viewpoint. Includes merchandising and distribution policies, forecasting and planning, sales method and campaigns, pricing, sales department organization, management of the sales force, and budgetary control of sales.

0719–51	Th	7:00–10:00	GABRIEL, Reuben E.	26D–101

CHECKSTAND OPERATIONS 75 [W] 1 UNIT

This introductory course provides the fundamental skills necessary for a supermarket checker, clerk's helper, or first apprentice. The development of speed and accuracy on the cash register and weighing scales is stressed. Emphasis is placed on preparation for employment in regard to personal qualities, knowledge of store arithmetic, and information and terminology related to supermarket operation.

0725–51	T	7:00–10:00	EHLERS, Patricia L.	16– 13
0725–52	W	7:00–10:00	EHLERS, Patricia L.	16– 13

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES 50 [W] 3 UNITS

This introductory course provides fundamental and estate information and assists in preparation for the original State salesman's and broker's license examinations. Included are units in the history of California real estate, real estate licensing and state regulation, property, contracts, agency, listings, real estate financing, deeds, liens and encumbrances, escrows and title insurance and land descriptions.

0743–51	T	7:00–10:00	LEVICK, Raymond	26D–308
0743–52	T	7:00–10:00	WILLIAMS, Roger E.	6–133
0743–53	W	7:00–10:00	DI GREGORIO, Franklin W.	28B–201
0743–54	TH	7:00–10:00	LEVICK, Raymond	26D–112
0743–55	TH	7:00–10:00	WILLIAMS, Roger E.	6–133

LEGAL ASPECTS OF RE 51 [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Real Estate Principles 50 or employment in the real estate field as a licensee.

A practical study of real estate law designed to help salesmen or brokers become acquainted with legal aspects involving estates, contracts, escrows, liens, community property, deeds, foreclosures, wills, trusts, homesteads, special assessments, and title acquisitions.

0744–51	M	7:00–10:00	REDMON, Daniel W.	26D–204
0744–52	T	7:00–10:00	REDMON, Daniel W.	26D–204

REAL ESTATE PRACTICE 52 [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Real Estate Principles 50 or employment in the real estate field as a licensee.

This course covers office procedures and practices in listings, advertising, prospecting, financing, exchanges, property management, salesmanship, land utilization, and public relations.

0745–51	T	7:00–10:00	KASPER, Arthur F.	14– 1
0745–52	TH	7:00–10:00	KASPER, Arthur F.	26D–308

REAL ESTATE FINANCE 53 [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Real Estate Principles 50 or employment in the real estate field as a licensee.

This course is an applied analysis of money markets, interest rates, and real estate financing. Consideration of lending problems and policies, and rules involved in financing real property, including residential, multi-family, commercial, and special purpose properties.

0746–51	W	7:00–10:00	VAGT, Henry E.	26D–109
0746–52	TH	7:00–10:00	GARMAN, Robert	26D–204

REAL EST APPRAISAL 54 [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Real Estate Principles 50 or employment in the real estate field as a licensee.

A beginning course in real estate appraisal confined largely to residential property with an introduction to investment property valuation.

0747–51	T	7:00–10:00	DUNSIRE, Kenneth J.	28B–207
0747–52	TH	7:00–10:00	DUNSIRE, Kenneth J.	28B–207

RE ECONOMICS 55 [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Real Estate Principles 50 or employment in the real estate field as a licensee.

This course presents a practical study of international, national, and local conditions and actions that affect the value or determine the price of real estate.

0748–51	W	7:00–10:00	JONES, C. Paul	26D–106
0748–52	TH	7:00–10:00	JONES, C. Paul	26D–102

RE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 59 [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Legal Aspects of Real Estate 51.

Designed for property managers and owners interested in the management of income property. This course is a practical approach to the problems of leasing, collections, rent schedules, tenant selection, neighborhood analysis, budget, purchasing evictions, preventive maintenance, depreciation, record keeping, and economics of income property. Emphasis shall be on residential income and commercial property.

0752–51	M	7:00–10:00	KLEINBACH, Howard W.	26D–203

R E INVEST PLANNING 60 [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Real Estate Principles 50 or employment in the real estate field as a licensee.

A comprehensive analysis is made of various investment strategies, techniques, systems, and theories involving all forms of real estate. Particular emphasis will be placed on the research methods needed for successful investing.

0753–51	M	7:00–10:00	MAYERFELD, Martin	26D–301

APARTMENT MANAGEMENT 64 [W] 3 UNITS

Successful techniques and practices in the management of residential income property from acquisition to disposal. It includes a study of neighborhood analysis, setting rent schedules, renting, credit, collections, evictions, maintenance and rehabilitation, insurance, tax considerations, depreciation, schedules, pitfalls in the purchase of income property, and other related topics.

0759–51	W	7:00–10:00	KLEINBACH, Howard W.	26D–203

ESCROW PROCEDURE BASIC 76 [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisites: A minimum grade of "C" in Mathematics 68 and Real Estate Principles 50 or comparable experience.

A case method study of escrow procedure including actual processing of sale escrow both with and without new trust deed financing; familarization with vocabulary of the business; drawing of documents; and other processing details pertinent to handling of escrows from inception to closing. Emphasis is placed on the accounting and mathematics of the escrow.

0761–51	W	7:00–10:00	LEONARD, Gwendolyn T.	26A–105

BUSINESS OFFICE OCCUPATIONS

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

TYPING BEGINNING 52A [W] 1 UNIT

This course is designed for beginning typewriting students. Aims to develop the basic techniques necessary for the effective use of the typewriter. Included in this course are units in skill development and improvement, correspondence, business forms and reports, manuscripts, and tabulations.

0782–51	T	7:00–10:00	HARRIS, Eleonore D.	17– 13
0782–52	W	7:00–10:00	DE PLEDGE, Donald G.	17– 13
0782–53	TH	7:00–10:00	SIMON, Paul P.	17– 13

TYPING INTERMEDIATE 52B [W] 1 UNIT

Prerequisite: Beginning Typing 52A or equivalent.

A review course in typewriting with emphasis on the future development of speed and accuracy. Production work in the business office is emphasized including letters and carbon copies, preparation of stencils, tables, reports, documents, and business forms.

0783–51	W	6:30– 9:30	LONERGAN, Carmen F.	17– 5

TYPING ADVANCED 52C [W] 1 UNIT

Prerequisite: Typing, Intermediate 52B.

An advanced course in production techniques needed for the output of business letters, manuscripts, tabulations, reports, itineraries, rough drafts, billing, legal and other documents. Prepares students for accuracy standards required by a business office.

0784–51	M	6:30– 9:30	LONERGAN, Carmen F.	17– 5

SHORTHAND BEGINNING 53 [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Ability to type.

A course in Gregg Diamond Jubilee theory for those who have had no previous shorthand. Development of speed and accuracy at the rate of 60 to 80 words per minute.

0785–51	MW	7:00– 9:30	JOHNSON, Elizabeth L.	18– 7
0785–52	MW	7:00– 9:30	WAGNER, Judy H.	18– 5

SHORTHAND REVIEW 54 [W] 2 UNITS

(May be taken for option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.)

Prerequisite: Beginning Shorthand 53 or equivalent and ability to type.

An intensive review and skill-building course for the student who has had some shorthand but whose skills are not presently adequate for intermediate shorthand.

0788–51	T	7:00–10:00	STUBBE, Connie C.	18– 5

SHORTHAND INTERMEDIATE 55 [W] 3 UNITS

An intensive review of shorthand theory with emphasis on improving basic shorthand vocabulary and develop speed and accuracy. Upon completion of the course a student should be able to take dictation at speeds in excess of 80 words per minute on new material. Emphasis is placed on the ability to spell, to use English principles correctly, to punctuate accurately and to maintain other acceptable standards as required of secretarial work.

0789–51	TTH	7:00– 9:00	HOLMES, Marie L.	18– 7

CHEMISTRY

CHEMISTRY 1A [U] 5 UNITS

Prequisites: (1) One year of high school chemistry with a minimum grade of "C" in each semester; (2) Satisfactory score in the Chemistry Placement Examination; (3) Grade of "C" or better in second-year algebra (may not be taken concurrently with Chemistry 1A). A grade of "C" or better in Chemistry 53 will satisfy prerequisites (1) and (2).

An intensive course in general chemistry stressing the theory and applications of the fundamental laws and principles of chemistry. Chemical calculations are emphasized. Laboratory techniques are applied to basic fundamentals and laws of chemistry. Second semester laboratory work emphasizes the qualitative scheme of analysis.

0801–51	M	6:00–10:30	PENDLETON, Lynn	11– 8
	W	6:00–10:30	PENDLETON, Lynn	11– 16

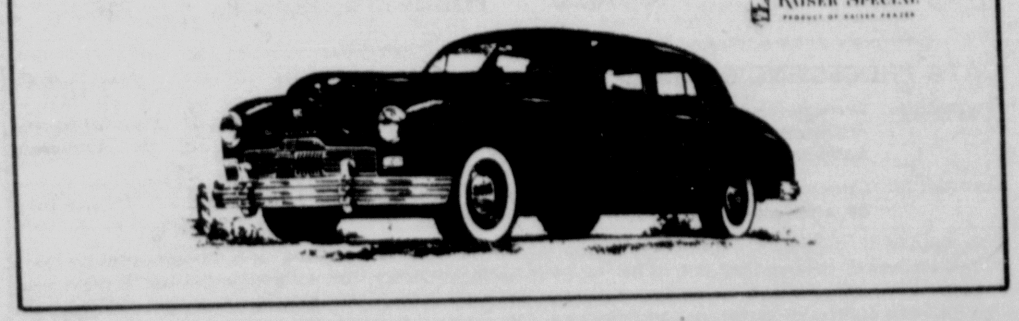
CHEMISTRY 53 [V] 4 UNITS

Prerequisite: One year of high school algebra with a minimum grade of "C" in each semester, or Mathematics 51 with a minimum grade of "C."

A beginning course in the fundamentals of general chemistry emphasizing the basic concepts of matter, atomic structure, formula and equation writing, properties of gases, solutions and an introduction to the quantitative aspects of chemistry. This course is specifically designated as a preparation course for students whose curriculum will require Chemistry 1A-1B or who are deficient in high school science.

0812–51	T	7:00–10:00 (lect)	COOPER, Grant S.	11– 6
	TH	7:00–10:00 (lab)	COOPER, Grant S.	11– 1
0812–52	T	7:00–10:00 (lect)	DEV, Barbara	11– 8
	TH	7:00–10:00 (lab)	DEV, Barbara	11– 10

COMPUTER SCIENCES



DATA PROCESSING

DATA PROCESSING 10A [V] 3 UNITS

Corequisite: Concurrent enrollment in Data Processing Laboratory 70. (Hours may be arranged.)

This is a first semester course in the principles and application of electronic data processing. It is designed for both data processing and non-data processing majors. The student will acquire a basic knowledge of computer elements and their functions; experience in computer program development and testing, including "hands-on" operation of modern on-site computers; and an understanding of the role of the computer in business and society.

0813–51	M	7:00–10:00	CHRISTIANSEN, Sheridith	26D– 1
	Corequisite:	2028–51		
0813–52	T	7:00–10:00	MC CULLOUGH, T. Michael	26D–105
	Corequisite:	2028–52		
0813–53	W	7:00–10:00	BARTOLF, Carl A.	26D– 4
	Corequisite:	2028–53		
0813–54		7:00–10:00	STAFF	26D– 4
	Corequisite:	2028–54		

DATA PROCESSING 10B [V] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Data Processing 10A with a grade of C or better or equivalent experience.

This is a second semester course in the principles and application of electronic data processing. This course is designed principally for data processing and computer technology majors. The student will increase his knowledge of ,computer elements and their functions. Through the study of modern computers and their operating systems, the student will acquire knowledge necessary for the understanding and application of advanced programming languages.

0815–51	M	7:00–10:00	HURBAN, William P.	26D–105
0815–52	TH	7:00–10:00	SPILKER, Robert B.	26D–105

INTRO TO SYSTEMS ANALYSIS 20 [V] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Data Processing 10A or equivalent experience. Data Processing 10A may be taken concurrently.

This is a basic course in systems analysis. It is designed for both data processing and non-data processing majors. The student will acquire skills related to creating, controlling, and coping with computer-based information systems. He will gain practical experience ranging from problem definition and evaluation of alternative solutions to system design, development, and operation.

0814–51	T	7:00–10:00	COHEN, Sharon	26D– 2
0814–52	TH	7:00–10:00	ALTMAN, Robert G.	26D– 2

FORTRAN IV 24 [V] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Data Processing 10A with a grade of "C" or better or equivalent experience.

Corequisite: Concurrent enrollment in one unit of Programming Laboratory 71. (Hours may be arranged.)

This is a basic course in programming digital computers using FORTRAN IV as the programming language. The student will acquire skills in program logic, flowcharting, program writing, debugging and documentation. The student will gain practical, hands-on experience using a modern, on-site computer.

0816–51	W	7:00–10:00	LEHNER, Norton E.	26D– 1

COBOL 26 [V] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Data Processing 10A with a grade of "C" or better or equivalent experience.

Corequisite: Concurrent enrollment in one unit of Programming Laboratory 71. (Hours may be arranged.)

This is a basic course in programming digital computers for business applications using ANS COBOL (Common Business Oriented Language). The student will acquire skills in problem definition, flowcharting, output report design, and in fundamental programming techniques. The student will gain practical experience using a modern, on-site computer.

0817–51	T	7:00–10:00	CRAWFORD, John B.	26D– 1
	Corequisite 2030–51			
0817–52	TH	7:00–10:00	BARTOLF, Carl A.	26D– 1
	Corequisite: 2030–52			

RPG II PROGRAMMING 34 [V] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Data Processing 10A with a grade of "C" or better or equivalent experience.

Corequisite: Concurrent enrollment in one unit of Programming Laboratory 71. (Hours may be arranged.) No. 2032

This is a basic course in programming digital computers for business applications using RPG II (Report Program Generator) as the programming language. The student will acquire skills in problem definition, logic, printer spacing chart organization, and multifile processing. The student will gain practical, hands-on experience using a modern, on-site computer.

0819–51	W	7:00–10:00	MC CULLOUGH, T. Michael	26D– 2

ASSEMBLER LANGUAGE COD 46A [V] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Data Processing 10B and either FORTRAN IV 24 or COBOL 26 with grades of "C" or better.

Corequisite: Concurrent enrollment in Programming Laboratory 72. (Hours may be arranged.) No. 2214

This course develops the skills required to be an effective programmer using the IBM System/360-System/370 Assembler Language. Through programming the solutions to a variety of problems, the student will gain experience in using IBM Disk Operating System (DOS/VS) job control as well as in basic and advanced programming techniques. Student programs will be run on an on-campus IBM System 370/135 computer system.

2212–51	M	7:00–10:00	PORRETTA, Philip P.	26D– 2

DATA PROCESSING SEMINAR 48 [V] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Introduction to Systems Analysis 20 and at least one of the following: Advanced RPG II Programming 44, Advanced COBOL 36, or Assembler Language Coding 46.

Corequisite: Concurrent enrollment in one unit of Programming Laboratory 71. (Hours may be arranged.) No. 2037

This course is a guided experience in the performance, management, and documentation of a computer-based system project. The student independently, or as a member of a team, will initiate and complete a semester project; he will define the problem, design the system, develop the computer program, and prepare the system documentation.

0824–51	T	7:00–10:00	GORE, Marvin R.	26D– 4

DATA PROCESSING LAB 70 [W] .5 UNITS

(May be taken for Pass/No Pass only.)

Corequisite: Concurrent enrollment in Data Processing 10A.

This course is part of a Coordinated Instructional System (CIS). It is designed to complement the lecture material presented in Data Processing 10A.

2028–51	ARRANGE HOURS		CHRISTIANSEN, Sheridith	26D– 5
	Corequisite: 0813–51			
2028–52	ARRANGE HOURS		MC CULLOUGH, T. Michael	26D– 5
	Corequisite: 0813–52			
2028–53	ARRANGE HOURS		BARTOLF, Carl A.	26D– 5
	Corequisite: 0813–53			
2028–54	ARRANGE HOURS		STAFF	26D– 5
	Corequisite: 0813–54			

PROGRAMMING LABORATORY 71 [W] 1 UNIT

(May be taken for Pass/No Pass only.)

Corequisite: Concurrent enrollment in one or more programming language courses. One unit of programming laboratory must be taken for each three units of programming coursework. No. 0816

This course is part of a Coordinated Instructional System (CIS). It is designed to complement the lecture materials presented in programming language coursework.

2029–51	ARRANGE HOURS		LEHNER, Norton E.	26D– 5

PROGRAMMING LABORATORY 71 [W] 1 UNIT

(May be taken for Pass/No Pass only.)

Corequisite: Concurrent enrollment in one or more programming language courses. One unit of programming laboratory must be taken for each three units of programming coursework.

This course is part of a Coordinated Instructional System (CIS). It is designed to complement the lecture materials presented in programming language coursework.

2030–51	ARRANGE HOURS		CRAWFORD, John B.	26D– 5
	Corequisite: 0817–51			
2030–52	ARRANGE HOURS		BARTOLF, Carl A.	26D– 5
	Corequisite: 0817–52			

PROGRAMMING LABORATORY 71 [W] 1 UNIT

(May be taken for Pass/No Pass only.)

Corequisite: Concurrent enrollment in one or more programming language courses. One unit of programming laboratory must be taken for each three units of programming coursework. No. 0819

This course is part of a Coordinated Instructional System (CIS). It is designed to complement the lecture materials presented in programming language coursework.

2032–51	ARRANGE HOURS		MC CULLOUGH, T. Michael	26D– 5

PROGRAMMING LABORATORY 71 [W] 1 UNIT

(May be taken for Pass/No Pass only.)

Corequisite: Concurrent enrollment in one or more programming language courses. One unit of programming laboratory must be taken for each three units of programming coursework. No. 0824

This course is part of a Coordinated Instructional System (CIS). It is designed to complement the lecture materials presented in programming language coursework.

2037–51	ARRANGE HOURS		GORE, Marvin R.	26D– 5

PROGRAMMING LABORATORY 71 [W] 1 UNIT

(May be taken for Pass/No Pass only.)

Corequisite: Concurrent enrollment in one or more programming language courses. One unit of programming laboratory must be taken for each three units of programming coursework. No. 1926

This course is part of a Coordinated Instructional System (CIS). It is designed to complement the lecture materials presented in programming language coursework.

2063–51	ARRANGE HOURS		LE VIER, Paul W.	26D– 5

PROGRAMMING LABORATORY 71 [W] 1 UNIT

(May be taken for Pass/No Pass only.)

Corequisite: Concurrent enrollment in one or more programming language courses. One unit of programming laboratory must be taken for each three units of programming coursework.

This course is part of a Coordinated Instructional System (CIS). It is designed to complement the lecture materials presented in programming language coursework.

2110–51	S	9:00–12:00	GORE, Marvin R	26D– 5
2110–52	S	12:00– 3:00	GORE, Marvin R.	26D– 5

PROGRAMMING LABORATORY 71 [W] 1 UNIT

(May be taken for Pass/No Pass only.)

Corequisite: Concurrent enrollment in one or more programming language courses. One unit of programming laboratory must be taken for each three units of programming coursework. No. 2212

This course is part of a Coordinated Instructional System (CIS). It is designed to complement the lecture materials presented in programming language coursework.

2214–51	ARRANGE HOURS		PORRETTA, Philip P.	26D– 5

COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY

COMPUTER SUB–SYSTEMS 81 [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Introduction to Computer Logic 80.

Corequisite: Concurrent enrollment in one unit of Programming Laboratory 71. (Hours may be arranged.) No. 2063

The principles and operation of the arithmetic and control subsystem found in all modern digital computers are studied. In this course the student also selects and begins planning a project in the computer field which will be pursued throughout the remainder of the computer technology program. The student also will perform laboratory assignments using a computer simulation system.

1926–51	M	7:00–10:00	LE VIER, Paul W.	26D– 4

DRAFTING & INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

DRAFTING AND DESIGN

INTRO TO TECH DRAWING 20 [V] 3 UNITS

Develops basic drafting skills and the principles involved in technical drawing. Includes lettering, sketching, geometric construction, multiview projection, sectioning, primary auxiliary views, and secondary auxiliary views.

1058–51	TTH	6:30– 9:30	NIMMO, Loudon	28B–305

TECHNICAL DRAWING 21A [V] 2 UNITS

Prerequisite: One or two years of recent high school drafting or related industrial experience. (Students without previous experience should take Introduction to Technical Drawing 20.)

This course provides basic drafting techniques for industrial technicians and technical drafting and design majors. It includes instrument drawing, geometric construction, sketching, multi-view sectioning, and auxiliary projection.

1059–51	M	6:00–10:00	MUNDAY, George H.	28B–301

TECHNICAL DRAWING 21B [V] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Technical Drawing 21A or Introduction to Technical Drawing 20 or equivalent recent training or industrial experience.

Corequisite: None required. Machinist course and/or Technical Mathematics recommended.

The course is a study of size description as applied to working drawings for shop use. Also all requirements for complete sets of drawings, dimensioning, tolerancing, use of fasteners (screws, pins, etc.) are involved. Types of pictorial drawings are also studied.

1060–51	MW	6:30– 9:30	RUFF, Olin	28B–305

ELEM OF MECHANICAL DESIGN 53 [V] 2 UNITS

Prerequisite: Technical Drawing 21A or equivalent.

A study of design and drafting procedures relating to the basic elements of mechanisms. Includes studies of related terminology, power transmission, bearings, and mechanical devices. Related problems include design layouts, details, and assembly drawings. A portfolio of completed drawings is a project requirement for this course.

1064–51	W	6:00–10:00	BUSHONG, Herman	28B–310

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTING 55A [V] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: One year of mechanical drafting high school or one semester in college.

A study of architectural nomenclature as applied to the layout and design of frame buildings. Projects will consist of foundation details, floor plans, framing details, elevations, plot plans, and perspective renderings or sketches. A portfolio of completed drawings is a project requirement of this course.

1066–51	TTH	7:00–10:00	SPERA, Edmond A.	28B–308

BLPRT READ & SHOP MATH 58 [W] 3 UNITS

A study of standard drafting room practices as applied to industrial drawings with emphasis on orthographic and auxiliary projection as well as isometric sketching. Group discussions on shop drawings will include projections, the meaning and interpretation of shop symbols, and the application of simple calculations for unknown dimensions.

1070–51	T	7:00–10:00	MAEDA, George	6–136
1070–52	W	6:30– 9:30	ROHM, Robert F	6–137

ELEC DRAFT–SCHEMATICS 60 [W] 2 UNITS

Prerequisite: Technical Drawing 21A; or equivalent educational or industrial experience.

An advanced drafting course planned particularly for those who have had basic drafting techniques, consisting of a series of graded projects on working drawings as applied to electronic and electro-mechanical phases of engineering. Stress is made on professional techniques which are required by industry with emphasis on special symbols, circuitry, printed circuitry, miniaturization, servo-mechanism, instrumentation, etc.

1073–51	W	6:00–10:00	HESS, Richard L.	28B–301

ADV ARCHITECTURAL DRAFT 66A [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Architectural Drafting 55A & 55B or equivalent educational or industrial experience.

A study of architectural nomenclature as applied to the layout and design of commercial and industrial buildings. Projects will consist of preliminary layouts, floor plans, elevations, construction details, structural sections and connections, framing details, and perspective renderings and sketches. A portfolio of all course projects is required. This portfolio will contain the complete construction drawings featuring three (3) types of main materials: brick masonry, concrete block, and tilt-up construction.

2193–51	TTH	7:00–10:00	RAMOS, Joe	28B–312

CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATING 71 [V] 3 UNITS

Emphasis is placed on solving problems typical of the construction field. The use of various forms in making material take-offs are discussed and practiced, using actual building plans.

1082–51	W	7:00–10:00	STAFF	28B–206

CONSTRUCTION INSPECTION & ESTIMATING

FUND CONSTRUCT INSPEC 86A [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Employed as a construction inspector, specification writer, or working in a design office as an associate architect or an engineer in training; or five years in a supervisorial capacity on a static structure project.

This course presents those aspects of construction inspection which are concerned with soil and soil testing and with the types and characteristics of foundation structures. The second semester covers those aspects of construction inspection which are concerned with cement and concrete construction. Included are beams, steel reinforcement, pre-stressed and post-stressed concrete and special masonry.

0448–51	T	7:00–10:00	BEMMER, Albert J.	4–223

ENGINEERING TECHNIQUES

MECH DESIGN BY SHORTCUTS 60A [W] 3 UNITS

Enables laymen to solve technical design problems without other academic background and enables the practicing engineer to greatly streamline methods. Friction fundamentals; sleeve bearings, fits, limitation; ball and roller bearings, mounts, lubrication, loading and life, calculations per AFBMA; hertz stresses; string design, calculations, practical tolerances, analytical and creative problem techniques, patentability; heating fundamentals, thermal expansion, calculations; design checkout procedure.

1135–51	M	7:00–10:00	PRINCE, Warren V.	28B–204

MECH DESIGN BY SHORTCUTS 60B [W] 3 UNITS

Statics, dynamics, levers, forces, calculating balance; stress-strain diagram, deflections and stresses in numerous shapes, tension, compression, torsion, bending, shear, buckling, safety factors; screw thread applications, thread shear, bolt torquing; vibration, critical speeds; pressure vessel designs; torque-horsepower calculations, rotary acceleration; general problem procedure techniques.

1136–51	W	7:00–10:00	PRINCE, Warren V.	28B–204

INDUSTRIAL SUPERVISION

W E INDUSTRIAL SUPERVISION 97 [W] 3 UNITS

(May be taken for Pass/No Pass only.)

(May be taken four times for credit.)

Prerequisite: Approval of the Work Experience Supervisor and compliance with Work Experience regulations as designated in Section 4 of the College General Bulletin and in the District Plan of the Office of Occupational Education.

This course is designed to combine actual job experience in industrial supervision with related classroom instruction. Five (5) hours per week per semester of supervised employment is required for each unit of credit.

2007–51	MTW	6:00–	BULL, Thomas W.	28A–101B
or	TH	6:00–	BULL, Thomas W.	28A–101B

W E INDUSTRIAL SUPERVISION 98 [W] 4 UNITS

(May be taken for Pass/No Pass only.)

(May be taken four times for credit.)

Prerequisite: Approval of the Work Experience Supervisor and compliance with Work Experience regulations as designated in Section 4 of the College General Bulletin and in the District Plan of the Office of Occupational Education.

This course is designed to combine actual job experience in industrial supervision with related classroom instruction. Five (5) hours per week per semester of supervised employment is required for each unit of credit.

2008–51	MTW	6:00–	BULL, Thomas W.	28A–101B
or	TH	6:00–	BULL, Thomas W.	28A–101B

ELEMENTS OF SUPERVISION 100 [W] 3 UNITS

This course is designed to train men and women for industrial and business leadership; to develop techniques in meeting administrative, organizational, labor and human relations problems; to assist students to understand basic human attitudes; and to profit from the experience of others in the elements of supervising.

1151–51	M	7:00–10:00	FROST, Richard H.	26A–112
1151–52	T	7:00–10:00	MAZOUCH, Robert J.	6–135
1151–53	W	7:00–10:00	CECCHI, Louis F.	4–127
1151–54	TH	7:00–10:00	RAYCE, Robert P.	6–134

BASIC PSY FOR SUPERV 101 [W] 3 UNITS

This course is designed to give a basic concept of human engineering with emphasis on the application of current principles and practices in industrial psychology. It will include a study of necessary liaison between line and staff supervisors. This course meets our graduation requirements for psychology.

1152–51	M	7:00–10:00	HOUSEHOLDER, Jack V.	28B–210
1152–52	T	7:00–10:00	PICELLA, Mark V.	28B–210
1152–53	W	7:00–10:00	PICELLA, Mark V.	28B–210
1152–54	TH	7:00–10:00	HOUSEHOLDER, Jack V.	28B–210

HUMAN RELA FOR SUPERV 102 [W] 3 UNITS

To show how to improve supervision by the use of basic psychology in building better employer-employee relationships through human relation techniques.

1153–51	W	7:00–10:00	LEACH, Franklin	26A–102
1153–52	TH	7:00–10:00	GAUTREAU, Edgar	26A–103

ORG & MGMT FOR SUPERV 104 [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Elements of Supervision 100 recommended.

This course is designed to improve the supervisor's ability to plan, organize, direct, control and coordinate. It emphasizes these basic functions of an organization and its responsibility in carrying out these objectives in accordance with the organization's plans. Establishing lines of authority, functions of departments or units, duties and responsibilities, policies and procedures, and rules and regulations.

1155–51	M	6:30– 9:30	CLINE, Dean W.	11– 6
1155–52	W	7:00–10:00	LOVELESS, William L.	4–138

LABOR MGMT RELATIONS 105 [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Elements of Supervision 100 recommended.

Labor union history, public policy, significant labor laws and enforcement structures, preparation for and basic issues in collective bargaining, arbitration of labor disputes, and day to day administration of a labor contract.

1156–51	M	6:30– 9:30	JENSEN, Milo D.	4–138

WORK SIMPLIFICATION 107 [W] 3 UNITS

Analysis and review of the basic principles of work simplification. Application of the techniques to the solution of everyday problems in discarding or replacing outmoded systems, eliminating unnecessary work or detail, and in simplifying essential records and reports. Motion economy through use of process analysis, flow diagram, space layout, methods, engineering, and work measurement studies.

1157–51	W	7:00–10:00	GEBHARDT, John W.	16– 9

ORAL COMM FOR SUPERV 108 [W] 3 UNITS

The course covers various methods of communication. It stresses effective speaking and listening. Instruction and practice in conference leading of supervisors will be stressed.

1158–51	M	7:00–10:00	NESBIT, Richard A.	4–127

WRIT COMM FOR SUPERV 109 [W] 3 UNITS

The course covers the review of writing mechanics including grammar, sentence structure, and paragraph structure. Instruction is given in the principles of business letter writing including planning and dictating letters. The course also covers planning and executing of reports, bulletins, memos, and manuals. Covers format, content, and structure.

1159–51	W	7:00–10:00	URBAN, William T.	26A–109
1159–52	TH	7:00–10:00	URBAN, William T.	26A–101

INDUSTRIAL PURCHASING 117 [W] 3 UNITS

A study of purchasing organization, practices and procedures and their adaption to various types of sizes of business. Case studies of typical purchasing problems. Purchasing as a function of "material management" and its relationship to other departmental functions and to company management. Purchasing as a "profit making function."

1163–51	M	7:00–10:00	CARRAS, Denos J.	14– 45

TECH OF REPORT WRITING 119 [W] 3 UNITS

This course is designed to help those in business and industry who have reporting jobs to do. It stresses the need for clear, concise communication in all reports and covers various ways of achieving this goal. A practical approach to writing is presented that will give more effective reports in less time.

1164–51	TH	7:00–10:00	MAZOUCH, Robert J.	26D–111

SUPER OF MINORITY WORKERS 120 [W] 3 UNITS

A study of problems relating to the hiring and supervision of minority group employees. Included is a background of the legislative acts involved in the development of Equal Employment Opportunities for minority groups.

1165–51	T	6:30– 9:30	BONILLAS, Edmund T.	26D–109

METALLURGY

IND MATERIALS & PROC 50 [W] 3 UNITS

This course presents a survey of the materials used in industrial products. It includes metals, ceramics, plastics, etc., and the process by which they are produced, fabricated, tested, and inspected. It is designed for the metallurgical technician and is also particularly suited to students in engineering and design. Field trips to local manufacturing facilities are utilized.

1194–51	W	7:00–10:00	CONTI, Ronald J.	26A–106

OCCUPTIONAL SAFETY

INTRO OCCUP SAFETY HEALTH 50 [W] 3 UNITS

An introduction to the principles of occupational safety and health. A survey course covering the basic principles and techniques. Required for occupational safety and health majors and suitable for management and supervisory certificate students.

0483–51	M	7:00–10:00	COOK, Gilbert L.	15– 1

SAFETY HEALTH STANDARDS 51 [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Introduction to Occupational Safety and Health 50. May be taken concurrently.

A review of the important occupational safety and health standards and codes with particular emphasis on application of these codes to typical work situations.

0484–51	TH	7:00–10:00	RIPPLE, John E.	16– 1

PHYSICAL HAZARD CONTROL 52A [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Introduction to Occupational Safety and Health 50.

An examination of physical hazards in the work environment and methods of control.

0485–51	W	7:00–10:00	RIPPLE, John E.	16– 1

ELEM INDUSTRIAL HYGIENE 53 [W] 3 UNITS

A basic introduction to the field of industrial hygiene. A survey of the effects of toxic agents on the body and general methods of control.

0487–51	M	7:00–10:00	LATTA, Carl B.	14–11

WORKERS COMPENSATION LAW 65 [W] 3 UNITS

A presentation of the basic elements of Worker's Compensation Law in California, including landmark cases and the operation of the Worker's Compensation Appeals Board.

1809–51	TH	7:00–10:00	COOK, Gilbert L.	26D–205

W E OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY 97 [W] 3 UNITS

(May be taken for Pass/No Pass only.)

(May be taken four times for credit.)

Prerequisite: Approval of the Work Experience Supervisor and compliance with Work Experience regulations as designated in Section 4 of the College General Bulletin and in the District Plan of the Office of Occupational Education.

This course is designed to combine actual job experience in occupational safety with related classroom instruction. Five (5) hours per week per semester of supervised employment is required for each unit of credit.

2098–51	MTW	6:00–	BULL, Thomas W.	28A–101B
or	TH	6:00–	BULL, Thomas W.	28A–101B

W E OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY 98 [W] 4 UNITS

(May be taken for Pass/No Pass only.)

(May be taken four times for credit.)

Prerequisite: Approval of the Work Experience Supervisor and compliance with Work Experience regulations as designated in Section 4 of the College General Bulletin and in the District Plan of the Office of Occupational Education.

This course is designed to combine actual job experience in occupational safety with related classroom instruction. Five (5) hours per week per semester of supervised employment is required for each unit of credit.

2099–51	MTW	6:00–	BULL, Thomas W.	28A–101B
or	TH	6:00–	BULL, Thomas W.	28A–101B

QUALITY ASSURANCE

ELEM OF QUALITY CNTRL 50 [W] 3 UNITS

This survey course is designed to present the function of quality control in industry. Modern concepts and techniques will be studied in relation to manufacturing requirements and current technological developments.

1201–51	M	7:00–10:00	CONNOR, Dale R.	28B–209

QC INSPECTION & TEST 51 [W] 3 UNITS

A comprehensive study of inspection and testing concepts and methods. Topics include inspection and test requirements, records, mechanical measuring equipment, test equipment, use of sampling plans, and inspection techniques used in various manufacturing processes.

1202–51	W	7:00–10:00	CONNOR, Dale R.	28B–209

QUAL CONTROL PLANNING 52 [W] 3 UNITS

This course presents the various aspects of planning for quality. Topics include documentation review, supplier quality requirements, evaluation and control of manufacturing processes, inspection equipment, classification of characteristics and defects and preparation of procurement, manufacturing, and shipping inspection planning.

1203–51	T	7:00–10:00	DYNES, George A.	26D–310

QUAL CNTRL STATISTICS 53 [W] 3 UNITS

Application of statistics to the field of quality control. Use of statistics in control charts for variables, fraction defective, and defects per unit; normal distribution curves; probability theory fundamentals; tolerances; acceptance sampling; single, double, and multiple sampling methods; sampling method tables; and military specifications.

1204–51	TH	7:00–10:00	REED, George A.	4–127

ELECTRONIC INSPEC FUND 63 [W] 3 UNITS

A study of inspection systems, and techniques as applied to military electronics, covering the inspection of such items as parts, components, subassemblies, assemblies. In addition, the standard printed inspection forms including proper methods of reporting will be studied. Military specifications will be used as a basic reference.

1208–51	W	7:00–10:00	SCHULZ, John C.	4–223

W E IN QUALITY CONTROL 97 [W] 3 UNITS

(May be taken for Pass/No Pass only.)

(May be taken four times for credit.)

Prerequisite: Approval of the Work Experience Supervisor and compliance with Work Experience regulations as designated in Section 4 of the College General Bulletin and in the District Plan of the Office of Occupational Education.

This course is designed to combine actual job experience in quality control with related classroom instruction. Five (5) hours per week per semester of supervised employment is required for each unit of credit.

2011–51	MTW	6:00–	BULL, Thomas W.	28A–101B
or	TH	6:00–	BULL, Thomas W.	28A–101B

W E IN QUALITY CONTROL 98 [W] 4 UNITS

(May be taken for Pass/No Pass only.)

(May be taken four times for credit.)

Prerequisite: Approval of the Work Experience Supervisor and compliance with Work Experience regulations as designated in Section 4 of the College General Bulletin and in the District Plan of the Office of Occupational Education.

This course is designed to combine actual job experience in occupational safety with related classroom instruction. Five (5) hours per week per semester of supervised employment is required for each unit of credit.

2012–51	MTW	6:00–	BULL, Thomas W.	28A–101B
or	TH	6:00–	BULL, Thomas W.	28A–101B

SURVEYING

SURVEYING 51A [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: The courses are sequentially prerequisite or equivalent experience.

A three-year course designed to prepare the student to become a chief of surveying party. To this end it also includes training for qualification as rodman, chainman, instrument man, and grade checker.

0502–51	TH	6:00–10:00	MARTENS, Gordon P.	4–223

WATER TECHNOLOGY

WATER SUP & TRT BASIC 50 [W] 3 UNITS

A basic course in water supply and treatment covering historical development of water quality control practices; water sources; public health aspects of water supply; water chemistry; water treatment arithmetic; chemical treatment; filtration; softening, corrosion, disinfection; tastes and odors in water; bacteriology; pump operation and maintenance; valves, and meters. The material presented in this course will be specifically helpful to those preparing for the Grade I and Grade II Water Treatment Operator certification examination given by the State of California Department of Health.

0508–51	M	7:00–10:00	TORRES, Robert G.	4–223

WATER QUA TREAT INTER 52 [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Water Supply and Treatment (Basic) 50.

A course in practical water quality control and treatment with emphasis on the public health aspects of water supply; sources of contamination; sanitary defects in ground water supplies; surface water supplies and distribution systems; water quality control methods; chemical treatment, sedimentation, filtration, and softening; operation and maintenance of water treatment facilities and appurtenances; operation records and computations and other related topics. The material presented in this course will be helpful to those preparing for the Grade III Water Treatment Operator certification examination given by the State of California Department of Health.

0510–51	W	7:00–10:00	STAFF	21– 5

RELATED TECHNICAL SUBJECTS

TECHNICAL MATHEMATICS 70A [W] 3 UNITS

A study of the application of mathematical principles designed for students preparing for various fields of technology. The course is directed specifically to the goal of providing a mathematical background which will be of the greatest value in technical studies. The five major sections are arithmetic, geometry, algebra, logarithms and trigonometry. Stress will be placed on graphical presentations of problems.

1188–51	T	7:00–10:00	LOWRANCE, Jr., Wm. E.	28B–204
1188–52	TH	7:00–10:00	LOWRANCE, Jr., Wm. E.	28B–204

TECHNICAL MATHEMATICS 70B [W] **3 UNITS**

Prerequisite: 70A is prerequisite to 70B.

A study of the application of mathematical principles designed for students preparing for various fields of technology. The course is directed specifically to the goal of providing a mathematical background which will be of the greatest value in technical studies. The five major sections are arithmetic, geometry, algebra, logarithms and trigonometry. Stress will be placed on graphical presentations of problems.

1189–51	M	7:00–10:00	BUSHONG, Herman	6–133

TECH WATER CHEM & BACT 54 [W] **3 UNITS**

Prerequisite: Water Treatment 52, which may be taken concurrently.

A course presenting the elements of water chemistry and bacteriology as applied in the water industry. Opportunity is provided for individual experience with the techniques of chemical and bacteriological examination of water. Emphasis will be placed on the responsibilities of water works operators for maintaining the U.S. Public Health standards of quality.

0514–51	TH	7:00–10:00	PAMSON, Gregg	28B–201

CROSS CONNECT CONTROL 55 [W] **3 UNITS**

Prerequisite: Open to persons employed in or responsible for the planning, design, maintenance, or control of water supply or distribution systems.

Principles of sanitation technology as related to water supply safety sanitation. General introduction to cross connection control problems, types of cross connections and preventive measures; legal considerations; local, state, and federal laws and their application including plumbing ordinances; case study problems from official records; water supply dangers from disaster and sabotage; installation and maintenance of preventive devices. The material presented in this course is helpful in preparing the student for certification as a backflow prevention device tester.

0515–51	T	7:00–10:00	ROGERS, Duane S.	6–134

WATER WORKS INSTRUMENT 56 [W] **3 UNITS**

Prerequisite: Water Treatment 52.

This course presents the basic principles of instrumentation used in the measurement and control of water treatment and water distribution systems.

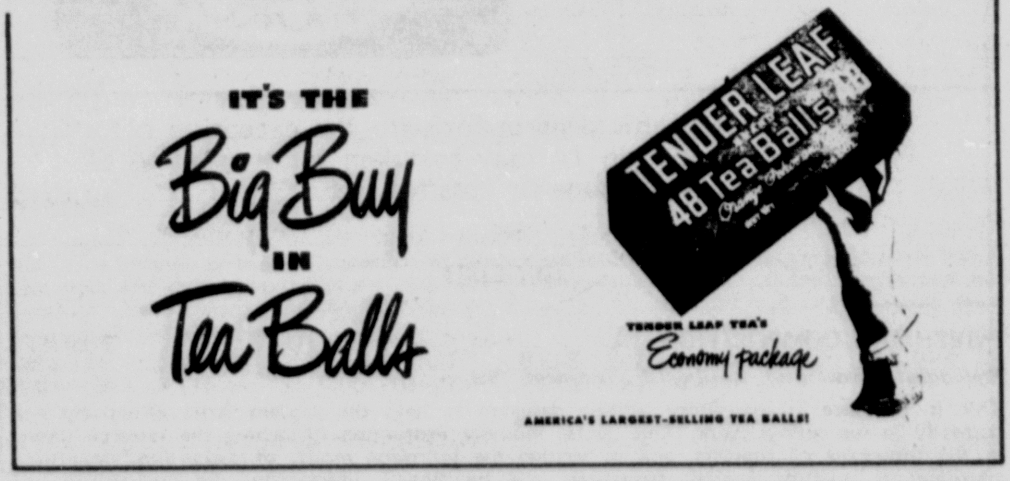
0516–51	TH	7:00–10:00	SKVAREK, Tony	28B–206

INDUST WATER POLLUTION 58 [W] **3 UNITS**

A study of water borne waste arising from industrial discharge of waste effluent into the sanitary sewer and storm drain systems. Emphasis will be placed on effluent detection and treatment, maintenance of industrial waste facilities, plant operation, and the effect of effluents on human and marine life. The material included in this course is helpful in preparing the student for State Certification in Water and Wastewater programs.

0519–51	TH	7:00–10:00	LISAK, Paul	14– 33

ELECTRONICS & ELECTRO–MECHANIC



AIR CONDITIONING, HEATING & REFRIG

HEAT & AIR COND THEORY 50 [W] **3 UNITS**

Corequisite: Technical Mathematics 70 (or equivalent), Heating and Air Conditioning Laboratory 50L. No. 1140 & 1148

This course provides the basic concepts of heat, pressure, heat transfer and sensible and latent heat. The operation, installation and maintenance of gas heating equipment, fans and blowers, and air conditioning refrigeration components are studied.

1139–51	M	7:00–10:00	FRANKLIN, Harry	26A–310

HEAT & AIR COND LAB 50L [W] **2 UNITS**

Corequisite: Heating and Air Conditioning Theory 50. No. 1139

Laboratory work related to heating and air conditioning equipment including experiments and adjustments on equipment, use of tools, measurements of low pressures and temperatures, and testing of refrigeration units.

1140–51	TTH	6:30– 9:30	SMITH, Francis D.	28B– 2

HEAT & AIR COND CONTROLS 52 [W] **3 UNITS**

Corequisite: Heating and Air Conditioning Theory 50. No. 1139

A survey of pneumatic and electric control devices commonly used in heating and air conditioning with emphasis on application and trouble shooting.

1143–51	W	7:00–10:00	STAFF	28B–208

REFRIGERATION THEORY 60 [W] **2 UNITS**

Corequisite: Refrigeration Lab 60L. No. 1940

The theory of the construction, maintenance and service of refrigeration equipment in relation to the refrigeration cycle, compressors, condensers and receivers, evaporators, metering devices, dehydration, and accessories.

1939–51	T	7:00– 9:00	STAFF	28B–203

REFRIGERATION LABORATORY 60L [W] **1 UNIT**

Corequisite: Refrigeration Theory 60. No. 1939

Practice in construction, maintenance, and service of refrigeration equipment.

1940–51	M	6:00–10:00	BORMANN, Jay Paul	28B– 2
1940–52	W	6:00–10:00	BORMANN, Jay Paul	28B– 2

HEATING AIR CONDITION 81A [W] **3 UNITS**

Prerequisite: Experience in the trade.

A study of thermodynamic processes, equipment and associated controls in reference to an air conditioning system. Usage and functional characteristics of heat, heat transfer, heat loads, psychrometric chart, refrigeration cycle, flow of fluids, air and refrigerant handling equipment and selection of components to develop a balanced refrigeration and air distribution system.

0467–51	M	7:00–10:00	DE KREEK, Gerrit	16– 9

REFRIG & AIR CONDITION 82A [W] **3 UNITS**

Prerequisite: Experience in the trade

This course is offered for journeymen and refrigeration mechanics who desire additional technical information concerning refrigeration systems. Instruction is given in refrigerant properties, refrigeration cycle controls, evaporation, condensors, pumps, compressors, piping, fittings, air handling, installation, motors, and safety.

0469–51	TH	7:00–10:00	LAUSHKIN, Nikolai	28B–209

AUTO CONTROLS, AIR CONDIT 83A [W] **3 UNITS**

Prerequisite: Heating and Air Conditioning 81A-81B or Refrigeration and Air Conditioning 82A-82B or one year's experience in the trade.

This course presents the fundamental principles of automatic air conditioning control systems. It includes the study of the construction, design, operation, service, and repair of electric and pneumatic controls. The theory and operation of zone control systems are also included.

0471–51	W	7:00–10:00	DU BREUIL, Billy M.	28B–203

W E AIRCOND HEAT REFRIG 97 [W] **3 UNITS**

(May be taken for Pass/No Pass only.)

(May be taken four times for credit.)

Prerequisite: Approval of the Work Experience Supervisor and compliance with Work Experience regulations as designated in Section 4 of the College General Bulletin and in the District Plan of the Office of Occupational Education.

This course is designed to combine actual job experience in air conditioning, heating, and refrigeration operations with related classroom instruction. Five (5) hours per week per semester of supervised employment is required for each unit of credit.

1999–51	ARRANGE HOURS		MOTTER, Mercurio	28B–406

W E AIRCOND HEAT REFRIG 98 [W] **4 UNITS**

(May be taken for Pass/No Pass only.)

(May be taken four times for credit.)

Prerequisite: Approval of the Work Experience Supervisor and compliance with Work Experience regulations as designated in Section 4 of the College General Bulletin and in the District Plan of the Office of Occupational Education.

This course is designed to combine actual job experience in air conditioning, heating, and refrigeration operations with related classroom instruction. Five (5) hours per week per semester of supervised employment is required for each unit of credit.

2000–51	ARRANGE HOURS		MOTTER, Mercurio	28B–406

ELECTRONICS

BASIC ELECTRONICS 50A [V] **3 UNITS**

Corequisite: Concurrent enrollment in Basic Electronics Lab 50AL and Electronics Mathematics 65A, No. 1097 and No. 1186.

This course presents a thorough study of the basic concepts of electricity. Topics included are Ohm's Law, direct currents, series and parallel circuits, meters, magnetism, and Kirchoff's Laws.

(Students who desire an introductory or survey course in electronics could take Survey of Electronics 90 rather than Basic Electronics 50A.)

1096–51	T	7:00–10:00	EWBANK, Edward K.	28B–212
1096–52	TH	7:00–10:00	EWBANK, Edward K.	28B–212

BASIC ELECTRONICS LAB 50AL [V] **1 UNIT**

Corequisite: Concurrent enrollment in Basic Electronics 50A and Electronics Mathematics 65A, No. 1096 and No. 1186.

This course makes use of laboratory experiments in order to develop an understanding of basic electronic theory. The use of measuring instruments is emphasized.

1097–51	M	6:30– 9:30	ELLIS, Jr., Haynes	28B–401
1097–52	T	6:30– 9:30	ELLIS, Jr., Haynes	28B–401
1097–53	W	6:30– 9:30	STAFF	28B–401
1097–54	TH	6:30– 9:30	STAFF	28B–401

VAC TUBE CIRC ANALYSIS 51 [V] **3 UNITS**

Prerequisites: Basic Electronics 50, 50L, and Mathematics of Electronics 71A.

Corequisite: Concurrent enrollment in 51L and Mathematics of Electronics 71B, No. 1101 and No. 1191.

This course in electronics covers the theory of vacuum tubes, power supplies, amplifiers, oscillators, modulation principles, demodulation and general basic circuits. Active networks are explored.

1100–51	W	7:00–10:00	BRANIGAN, John T.	28B–207

VAC TUBE CIRC ANAL LAB 51L [V] **1 UNIT**

Corequisite: Concurrent enrollment in Vacuum Tube Circuits 51 No. 1100.

Laboratory measurement techniques are conducted in the area of vacuum tubes and basic circuits utilizing these active devices. Circuits that are employed in all basic electronics areas are emphasized. Importance is placed on the proper use of test equipment and schematic interpretation.

1101–51	T	6:30– 9:30	DYER, Walter E.	28B–405
1101–52	TH	6:30– 9:30	DYER, Walter E.	28B–405

ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS 53 [V] 3 UNITS

Corequisite: Concurrent enrollment in Electronic Systems Lab 53L No. 1105.

Prerequisite: Electronics 50, 50L, 51, 51L, 52, 52L, and Mathematics of Electronics 71A-71B.

Circuits theory common to the areas of radio, communication, television, and pulse devices are explored in relation to local industrial needs. Cathode ray tube circuits, high voltage supplies, discriminators, sweep generators, video amplifiers, clamping circuits, and antenna systems are emphasized.

1104–51	M	7:00–10:00	VELEY, Victor	26D–209

ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS LAB 53L [V] 2 UNITS

Corequisite: Concurrent enrollment in Electronic Systems 53 No. 1104.

Laboratory experiments are utilized to complement the electronic theory and extend the student's concepts of more advanced circuitry. Oscilloscopic waveform analysis is stressed along with trouble shooting and maintenance procedures. Many pieces of electronic test equipment are used. Television systems are emphasized in the laboratory.

1105–51	TW	6:30– 9:30	CONFORTI, Jr., John	28B–410

INTEGRATED CIRCUITS 65A [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Vacuum Tube Circuit Analysis 51 and Transistor Circuit Analysis 52 or equivalent work experience. Computer technology majors need only complete Transistor Circuit Analysis 51 to meet the prerequisite.

This course emphasizes the construction, operation, and use of some of the more common types of integrated circuits, such as RTL, DTL, TTL, Adders, Decoders.

1120–51	TH	7:00–10:00	BRANIGAN, John T.	28B–203

W E ELECTRONICS 72 [W] 3 UNITS

(May be taken for Pass/No Pass only.)

(May be taken four times for credit.)

Prerequisite: Approval of the Work Experience Supervisor and compliance with Work Experience regulations as designated in Section 4 of the College General Bulletin and in the District Plan of the Office of Occupational Education.

This course is designed to combine actual job experience in electronics with related classroom instruction. This work experience may be during a regular semester or during a summer session on the Alternate Semester Plan. Ninety clock hours of supervised work is required for each one unit of credit.

1124–51	ARRANGE HOURS		MOTTER, Mercurio	28B–406

W E ELECTRONICS 73 [W] 4 UNITS

(May be taken for Pass/No Pass only.)

(May be taken four times for credit.)

Prerequisite: Approval of the Work Experience Supervisor and compliance with Work Experience regulations as designated in Section 4 of the College General Bulletin and in the District Plan of the Office of Occupational Education.

This course is designed to combine actual job experience in electronics with related classroom instruction. This work experience may be during a regular semester or during a summer session on the Alternate Semester Plan. Ninety clock hours of supervised work is required for each one unit of credit.

1125–51	ARRANGE HOURS		MOTTER, Mercurio	28B–406

RADIO TELEPHONE COMM 76 [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Electronics 50AB, 51, or approved equivalent.

A course of study to prepare qualified electronic technicians for the commercial F.C.C. second class radio telephone license.

1127–51	TH	6:30– 9:30	VELEY, Victor	28B–404

AUDIO–VISUAL REPAIR TECH 80A [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisites: Electronic Technology 60, 60L, 61, and 61L or equivalent.

This course provides instruction in the service and maintenance of audio-visual electronic equipment normally used in schools, libraries, hospitals, and industrial AV areas. Students will learn to service all types of projection and audio equipment, video tape recorders, television cameras, random access, and programmed instruction systems including learning laboratory installations.

1985–51	T	4:00– 6:00	VREDENBURG, David R	28B–404
	TH	4:00– 7:00	VREDENBURG, David R.	28B–403

ELECTRONICS MATHEMATICS

ELECTRONICS MATHEMATICS 65A [W] 2 UNITS

Corequisite: Concurrent enrollment in Basic Electronics 50A No. 1096 and Basic Electronics Lab 50AL No. 1097.

This course presents the mathematics of direct current circuits. Applications included are the powers of ten, slide rule, wire sizers, Ohm's Law, voltage dividers, meters, series and parallel direct current circuits.

1186–51	M	7:00– 9:00	UNCK, Warren	28B–212
1186–52	W	7:00– 9:00	UNCK, Warren	28B–212

MATH OF ELECTRONICS 71B [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisites: Mathematics of Electronics 71A or Electronics Mathematics 65A and 65B or equivalent.

Deals with active networks. Mathematics that is used for the solution of circuitry is stressed, such as vacuum tube and transistor parameters, amplifiers, logarithms, oscillators, modulation, antennas, transmission lines, radar and television, power supplies and pulse circuits.

1191–51	M	7:00–10:00	MOTTER, Mercurio	28B–206

COMMUNICATIONS, TELEPHONIC

ELECTRONIC TELE SWITCHING 67A [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Previous telephone or electrical communication experience.

This course presents an introduction to the theory and concept of electronic switching devices in central and private branch exchanges. The concepts and devices explored consist of switching algebra postulates, transistorized electronic gates, core memory switching and scanning, counting, connecting circuits and systems

0461–51	TH	7:00–10:00	DENEEN, Jack V.	26D–307

ELECTRICAL POWER DISTRIBUTION

ELECTRICAL POWER DISTR 50A [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: A knowledge of elementary algebra; employed in related occupation.

A study of electrical utility system characteristics and related electrical theory.

0463–51	M	7:00–10:00	ADAMSON, Robert L.	28B–207

ELECTRICAL POWER DISTR 51A [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisites: Electrical Power Generation & Distribution 50A-50B, or equivalent; employment in related occupation.

This course includes a study of General Order 95 "Rules for Overhead Electric Line Construction" of the California Public Utilities Commission. Sample construction and mechanical problems and joint pole practices are studied.

0465–51	T	7:00–10:00	ROGERS, Prettis W.	28B–206

ENGLISH, LITERATURE, & JOURNALISM

(All courses in this department with the exception of Freshman Composition 1A may be taken for the option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.)

ENGLISH

FRESHMAN COMPOSITION 1A [U] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Passing of the English Placement Test.

This is a course in expository writing designed to help the student write effectively and correctly in his college work. This course includes instruction in writing the research paper, in the principles of rhetoric, and in writing the following modes of exposition: definition, classification, analysis (causal, structural, and functional), illustration, and comparison and contrast. In addition, either documented papers or a research paper is written.

0846–51	M	7:00–10:00	ROBINSON, Larry K.	14– 43
0846–52	T	7:00–10:00	HUGHES, Barbara J.	14– 43
0846–53	T	7:00–10:00	GILMORE, Lois	14– 41
0846–54	W	7:00–10:00	FRANK, Richard	14– 47
0846–55	W	7:00–10:00	GURNEY, Ronald L.	14– 33
0846–56	TH	7:00–10:00	HUSAR, Albert J.	14– 41
0846–57	TH	7:00–10:00	WALSH, Lawrence	14– 43

NOTE: *See Entrance Placement test dates, page 2 of this schedule.*

ENGLISH--INTRO LIT TYPES 1B [U] 3 UNITS

Prerequisites: Pass SCAT Test or Equivalent and Freshman Composition 1A.

This course features critical, oral, and written evaluation, analysis, and interpretation of short and long fiction, poetry, and drama. The majority of the literature read is modern and contemporary. This course is intended to develop a foundation for personal, cultural, and intellectual growth.

0847–51	TH	7:00–10:00	BUGG, Lee E.	14– 37
0847–52	T	7:00–10:00	HENKINS, Katherine	14– 35

CREATIVE WRITING [U] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Freshman Composition 1A.

An intensive course emphasizing the creative expression of original ideas in written form. The student reads critically and writes extensively and may specialize in fiction, poetry, script (including the staging of original works) or non-fiction writing, as well as specializing in areas such as bicultural and bilingual (e.g., Spanish-English) writing or topics related especially to minority (e.g., women) and ethnic (e.g., Chicano) groups.

		CREATIVE WRITING – FICTION 3		
0848–51	W	7:00–10:00	PEARLMAN, Lanore I.	14– 33
		CREATIVE WRITING – POETRY 3		
1810–51	M	6:30– 9:30	LYNCH, Annette P.	14– 47
		CREATIVE WRITING – ARTICLES & FEATURES 3		
2176–51	T	7:00–10:00	NAGEY, Robert S.	14– 47

GEN COMMUNICATIONS 54 [W] 3 UNITS

The focus of this course is on the basic skills of four major means of communication: listening, speaking, reading, writing. The student investigates mass media, studies persuasive techniques, and applies critical thinking to the four areas of communication.

0852–51	T	7:00–10:00	CUMMINGS, Jr., John	14– 49

ENG AS SECOND LANGUAGE 60 [W] 3 UNITS

(May be taken two times for credit.)

This course is designed to effect improvement in the communication ability of non-English speaking and limited-English-speaking people through concentrated oral and written work.

0853–51	W	7:00–10:00	ROBINSON, Larry K.	14– 45

GRAMMAR REVIEW 65 [X] 1 UNIT

A review of the fundamentals of English for the student who feels the need of a practical course in the disciplines of writing, including usage and grammar. The course includes a brief background to grammar and problems of usage, such as case, agreement, verbs, verbals, fragments, shifts in construction, dangling modifiers, diction, parallelism, comma-splice, spelling, and punctuation.

0854–51	TH	6:00–	BUGG, Lee E.	14– 37

ENGLISH, READING 67 [X] 3 UNITS

(May be taken two times for credit.)

Prerequisite: For students ineligible for Freshman Composition 1A as indicated by appropriate test scores.

This course is designed to assist the student to improve his reading and study skills. It emphasizes methods that will enable the student to improve his vocabulary-building and reading skills and techniques. In order for the student to evaluate his progress, diagnostic reading tests, paragraph comprehension quizzes, examinations for reading comprehension, and various vocabulary tests are given. The course is organized as a lecture-laboratory type course so that the instructor may work with the student on an individual basis.

0856–51	T	6:30– 9:30	STORRER, Richard H.	14– 31
0856–52	W	7:00–10:00	JOHNSON, Henry	14– 31

NOTE: See Entrance Placement test dates, page 2 of the schedule.

ENGLISH, WRITING 68 [X] 3 UNITS

(May be taken two times for credit.)

Prerequisite: For students ineligible for Freshman Composition 1A as indicated by appropriate test scores.

This course is designed to help the student learn to write effectively. It stresses the skills and techniques necessary for that effective writing. Students write sentences, paragraphs, and short themes. Attention is given to the problems of usage and punctuation. Sections of English (Writing) 68 may be designated Journalism 68 for the purpose of giving extensive fundamental work to students in the A. S. Journalism program.

0855–51	M	6:30– 9:30	ASHWORTH, Ann	14– 33
0855–52	T	7:00–10:00	KOSTOPOULOS, Christina	14– 45
0855–53	W	7:00–10:00	OWEN, James E.	14– 39
0855–54	W	7:00–10:00	CUMMINGS, Jr. John	14– 49
0855–55	TH	7:00–10:00	DUNLAP, Lila F.	14– 35

NOTE: See Entrance Placement test dates, page 2 of the schedule.

READING SKILLS DEVEL 70 [W] 3 UNITS

This course is designed for the student needing specialized, individual help in developing reading and study skills. The remedial or developmental approach to reading does not fulfill this need. The program provides drills for better word pronunciation and basic techniques for vocabulary development. The simple paragraph is studied for structure and understanding with outlining techniques stressed.

0859–51	M	7:00–10:00	BLIX, Kathryn L.	14– 31
0859–52	TH	7:00–10:00	POLITE, II, Frank J.	14– 31

VOCABULARY BLDG 75 [W] 3 UNITS

(May be taken twice for credit.)

This beginning course includes a study of the history and philosophy of language; the elements which comprise useful language; laws of word formation; basic derivations from Latin, Greek, and Anglo-Saxon; affixes and roots; and the history, problems, and use of dictionaries. The goal is to increase effective ability to understand and use words.

0860–51	M	6:30– 9:30	GARCIA, Anthony	14– 35
0860–52	W	6:30– 9:30	SKRABA, Judy	14– 43
0860–53	TH	6:30– 9:30	DUNBRIDGE, Bruce A.	14– 45
0860–54	M	6:30– 9:30	HOSTETTER, David F.	14– 49

LITERATURE

MASTERPIECES AMER LIT 1 [U] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Freshman Composition 1A

This course is designed to give the student an appreciation of the literary masterpieces which contributed to the major intellectual and cultural movements in America during the last century. Students study such authors as Dickinson, Emerson, Franklin, Hawthorne, Irving, James, Melville, Poe, Thoreau, Twain, and Whitman.

0861–51	T	6:30– 9:30	WEIKEL, Keith L.	14– 39

WORLD LITERATURE 11A [U] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Freshman Composition 1A

This course is designed to give the student knowledge and appreciation of the world's greatest masterpieces in the field of literature. Emphasis is placed on those works which not only reflect qualities of universal artistic greatness but also the thought and spirit of the ages in which they were written. Works and ideas from classical Greece through the Renaissance are studied. Emphasizes how art, society, politics, philosophies, and general culture are reflected in the different literatures.

0868–51	W	6:30– 9:30	ACUNA, Frank A.	26D–303

CONTEMP MEXICAN–AMER LIT 25 [U] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Freshman Composition 1A recommended.

This course provides the student with a comprehensive survey of the development of literature within the framework of Chicano history. It presents a bilingual/cross cultural perspective. This course emphasizes the pre-Columbian oral tradition, the Indianist Movement within Mexico, the migratory experience of La Raza, and their influence on contemporary Chicano protest literature.

0873–51	T	7:00–10:00	MADRID, Gwen L.	14– 37

CHILDRENS LITERATURE 40 [W] 3 UNITS

This course is designed to give the student a knowledge and an appreciation of children's books, both fiction and non-fiction. Special emphasis is given to suitability to age group, quality of writing and illustration, and to the Newberry and Caldecott Award winning books.

1812–51	T	6:30– 9:30	CORBALLY, John	14– 33

JOURNALISM

JOURNALISM 20A [U] 3 UNITS

A survey of the practices and principles of journalism including responsibility of mass media to general public, sociological role and organization. Emphasis on basic forms of newspaper writing.

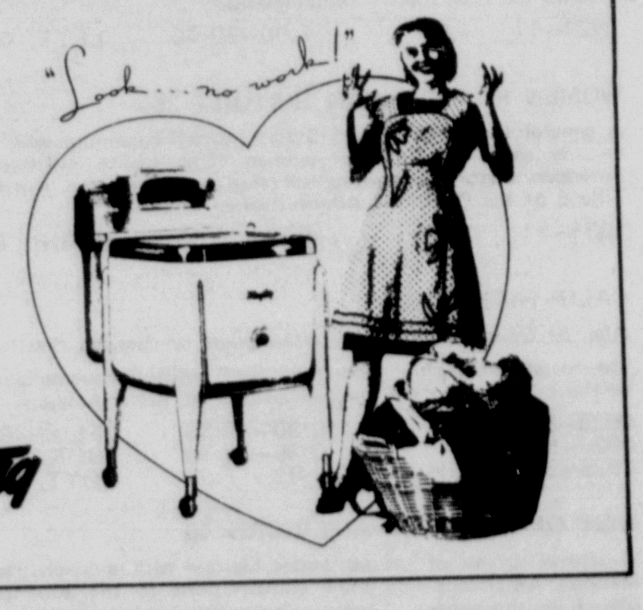
0882–51	W	7:00–10:00	NAGEY, Robert S.	14– 41

INTRO TO MASS MEDIA 30 [U] 3 UNITS

Students develop proficiency in recognizing the communications devices and stimuli surrounding them, explore in depth how the media require an understanding of respective symbology. Students learn the nature of each medium, its requirements in preparation for a career within it, the outline of its technology. Students analyze communication through newspapers, magazines, television, radio, billboards, motion pictures, tape and disc recordings, cable T.V., cassette and videotape programming.

0850–51	TH	7:00–10:00	CASLER, Conrad C.	14– 49

HISTORY, POLITICAL SCIENCE, & GEOGRAPHY



GEOGRAPHY

GEOGRAPHY PHYSICAL 1 [U] 3 UNITS

An introductory study of the physical environment considering such factors as location, land forms, water bodies, coastlines, soils, and minerals, with special stress upon climate and map studies. Strongly recommended for those working for the elementary teaching credential.

0895–51	T	4:00– 7:00	BAILEY, David P.	26D–206

GEOGRAPHY OF CALIFORNIA 30 [U] 3 UNITS

A study of successive patterns of population, settlement, economic activity, transportation routes and trade as applied to California's physiographic regions and their resources.

0901–51	TH	6:30– 9:30	FELSCH, Fred	26D–206

HISTORY

HISTORY OF U S 1 [U] 3 UNITS

A survey of the history of the United States from Colonial times to the present designed for transfer students who need a one-semester course in United States history to meet general education requirements. (Social Science majors should take History 7A-7B.) This course satisfies the requirement for a course in American history, including the study of American Institutions and ideals, as required by Title 5 of California Administrative Code.

0902–51	M	4:00– 7:00	GREENWOOD, Ralph	26D–308
0902–52	M	6:30– 9:30	MARTIN, Maureen	26D–101
0902–53	M	7:00–10:00	MARKHAM, Andrew J.	26D–106
0902–54	T	6:30– 9:30	SPAULDING, Ralph A.	26D–309
0902–55	T	7:00–10:00	FERRERO, Mathew J.	26D–201
0902–56	W	6:30– 9:30	SPAULDING, Ralph A.	26D–309
0902–57	W	7:00–10:00	MOORE, John	26D–201
0902–58	TH	6:30– 9:30	ZAHAREK, James L.	26D–203
0902–59	TH	7:00–10:00	MARKHAM, Andrew J.	26D–106

HIST OF WESTN CIV 4A [U] 3 UNITS

The rise and development of Western civilization from the Stone Age to the present. The course seeks to increase the student's appreciation of his cultural heritage and his understanding of man and society. Required for history majors; strongly recommended for all majors in the social sciences.

0903–51	TH	6:30– 9:30	MILLER, Wayne V.	26D–201

HIST OF U S 7A [U] 3 UNITS

This is a survey of American civilization from colonial times to the present, designed for history, social science, or humanities majors, or for transfer students who need a year course in United States history to meet general education requirements. This course satisfies the requirement for a course in American history, including the study of American Institutions and ideals, the Constitution of the United States, and the principles of State and local government, as required by Title 5 of the California Administrative Code. (7A satisfies the Constitution requirement.)

0907–51	M	6:30– 9:30	ZUNINO, Gerald J.	26D–109
0907–52	T	7:00–10:00	SHAFFER, Ralph E.	26D–202

HIST OF U S 7B [U] 3 UNITS

This is a survey of American Civilization from colonial times to the present, designed for history, social science, or humanities majors, or for transfer students who need a year course in United States history to meet general education requirements. This course satisfies the requirement for a course in American history, including the study of American Institutions and ideals, the Constitution of the United States and the principles of State and local government, as required by Title 5 of the California Administrative Code. (7B satisfies the State and local government requirements.)

0908–51	M	6:30– 9:30	MORTENSEN, Daniel	26D–104
0908–52	TH	4:00– 7:00	PRATT, Norma F.	26D–110

WILD WEST HIST 1800–1890 16 [U] 3 UNITS

(May be taken for option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.)

A survey class in the history of the Trans-Mississippi West designed to acquaint students with the historical significance, events and personalities which make up this period of American history.

1982–51	T	4:00– 7:00	HARRELL, Frank L.	26D–103

HISTORY OF BLACK AMERICAN 30A [U] 3 UNITS

Survey of the history and culture of black Americans since 1619. First semester will deal with the impact of American historical development on the black minority from 1619 to the Civil War. In the second semester special attention will be given to the quest for equality in the last century and to black contributions to the American way of life. This course satisfies the requirement for a course in American history, including the study of American institutions and ideals, the Constitution of the United States, and the principles of State and local government, as required by Title 5 of the California Administrative Code. History 30A satisfies the U.S. history requirement.

0921–51	M	7:00–10:00	LETT, Charles L.	26D–202

WOMEN IN AMERICAN HISTORY 36 [U] 3 UNITS

A general survey of United States history beginning with the colonial era with special focus on the roles of American women. This course satisfies the requirement for a course in American history, including the study of American Institutions and ideals, as required by Title 5 of the California Administrative Code.

1951–51	TH	4:00– 7:00	BLAIR, Elizabeth T.	26D–112

CALIF HISTORY 39 [U] 3 UNITS

(May be taken for option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.)

The social, intellectual, economic, and political development of California from earliest times to the present, against the background of Latin America, the Pacific, and the United States.

0925–51	M	6:30– 9:30	PFLUEGER, Donald	26D–205
0925–52	T	6:30– 9:30	SHORR, Howard J.	26D–205
0925–53	TH	4:00– 7:00	HOYT, Franklyn	26D–205

HIST OF MEXICAN–AMERICAN 40 [U] 3 UNITS

A general survey of United States history with a special focus on the history and culture of Mexican Americans and their contributions to the American way of life. Emphasis will be placed on the impact American historical development has had on this minority especially in the twentieth century. This course satisfies the requirement for a course in American history, including the study of American Institutions and ideals, as required by Title 5 of the California Administrative Code.

0926–51	W	4:00– 7:00	MEDEIROS, Francine M.	26D–308

HISTORY OF RUSSIAN PEOPLE 45 [U] 3 UNITS

Survey of the history and culture of the Russian people since the ninth century. The course will explore the development of relationships between Russian cultural and social life and the political institutions of the country. Emphasis is given to the foundations of modern Russia and the rise of the Soviet leadership.

0928–51	W	4:00– 7:00	BAKER, Leo C.	26D–102

POLITICAL SCIENCE

POLITICAL SCIENCE 1 [U] 3 UNITS

(May be taken for option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.)

An introduction to the principles and problems of government with particular emphasis on national government in the United States. This course satisfies the requirement for a course in the Constitution of the United States and the principles of State and local government, as required by Title 5 of the California Administrative Code.

0931–51	M	4:00– 7:00	ALLEN, Jerry B.	26D–307
0931–52	M	6:30– 9:30	JEFFERSON, Chas. J.	26D–102
0931–53	M	7:00–10:00	KOVAR, Michael H.	26D–103
0931–54	T	4:00– 7:00	SHAH, Abdul	26D–204
0931–55	T	6:30– 9:30	SHIPMAN, Leonard L.	26D–111
0931–56	T	7:00–10:00	JACKSON, Jr., Richard K.	26D–106
0931–57	W	4:00– 7:00	SHIPMAN, Leonard L.	26D–111
0931–58	W	6:30– 9:30	GODFREY, Kenneth R.	26D–103
0931–59	W	7:00–10:00	CHISHOLM, James E.	26D–105
0931–60	TH	6:30– 9:30	HARRELL, Frank L.	26D–103
0931–61	TH	7:00–10:00	WRIGHT, Craig	26D–110

POLITICAL SCIENCE 2 [U] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Political Science 1

A comparative study of constitutional principles, governmental institutions, and political problems of selected governments. Countries selected include England, France, the Soviet Union, the Peoples Republic of China, Tanzania and Mexico.

0932–51	T	6:30– 9:30	FINDLEY, James C.	26D–203

POLITICAL SCIENCE THEORY 5 [U] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Political Science 1 with grade of "C" or better.

This course emphasizes political science concepts and theories; institutions; political change and dynamics. This course is designed to prepare students majoring in political science for further study in the discipline by adequate background preparation in the overall study of politics.

0933–51	W	6:30– 9:30	ALLEN, Jerry B.	26D–307

INTR TO INTERNATL RELS 9 [U] 3 UNITS

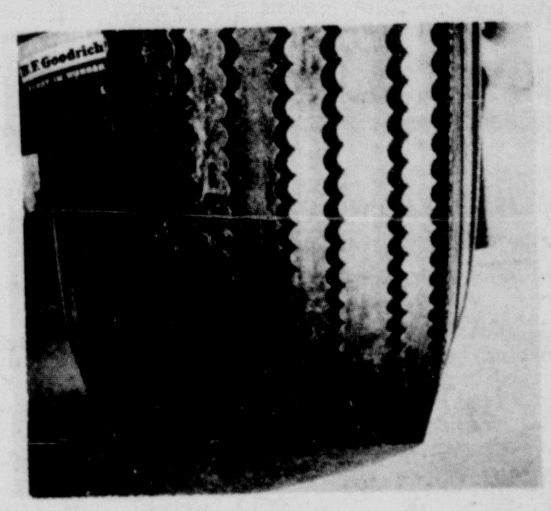
Acquaints students with the historical and political background of international relations. Attention is given to world politics, international organization, and America's place in world affairs.

0934–51	W	6:30– 9:30	SHAH, Abdul	26D–204

HOME ECONOMICS

THE NEW
B. F. GOODRICH TIRE
OUTWEARS
PREWAR TIRES

B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER



CLOTHING AND TEXTILES

APPAREL ANALYSIS 15 [U] 3 UNITS

An investigation of individuality in clothing selection, personal appearance, and consumer buying. The psychological and sociological significance of clothing is included in the analysis.

0947–51	W	6:30–9:30	COOPER, Beth A.	20– 5

MODERN NEEDLECRAFT 55 [W] 2 UNITS

This course is designed to develop creativity through needlecraft.

It includes laboratory experience in new and old craft techniques, such as creative stitchery, crocheting, knitting, macrame, latch hook rugs, smocking, punch needle rugs, weaving, quilting, and needlepoint. Student projects and samplers will be completed.

0951–51	M	6:00–10:00	TRACY, Elizabeth	20– 9

FOODS AND NUTRITION

ESSENTIALS OF NUTRITION 25 [U] 3 UNITS

A presentation of the modern knowledge of the chemistry of foods and the relationship of nutrition to health. The nutritional requirements during the various stages of physiological development.

0965–51	W	7:00–10:00	STEPHENS, Yvonne M.	19B– 9

BASIC PRINC OF NUTRITION 63 [V] 2 UNITS

This course presents a study of the varying nutritional needs of individuals. The basic principles of human nutrition and their relationship to optimum health and weight control is emphasized. Information on the proper selection of food for preschoolers in day care programs is included.

0972–51	TH	7:00–9:00	STEPHENS, Yvonne M.	19B– 9

HOME MANAGEMENT

CONSUMER BUYING 80 [W] 3 UNITS

This course enables one to become a wise consumer in today's marketplace. Consumer buying topics cover such areas as provision of food, clothing, shelter, household equipment, and transportation; management of family earnings; and understanding of devices used by business such as advertising and credit to influence consumer choice.

0977–51	M	7:00–10:00	SANDERS, Patricia	19B– 9

HOUSING

HOME FURNISHINGS 35 [U] 3 UNITS

Application of art principles and color theory to the selection of materials and furnishings for the home, furniture arrangements, and total design of the home. Analysis of consumer and socio-economic aspects to help an individual create an individual home environment. Consideration is also given to historical decorative arts to include consumer aspect.

0983–51	T	6:30–9:30	CRIST, Jo Ann	20– 9

NURSERY SCHOOL TRAINING

HOME CHILD & COMM REL 1 [V] 3 UNITS

This course presents a study of home, child, and community relationships as they pertain to nursery school training. Includes use of community resources to meet special needs of children. Child development is presented as a joint responsibility of home and community.

0987–51	T	7:00–10:00	STAFF	19B– 9
0987–52	TH	6:30– 9:30	CLARK, Marie W.	19B– 7

PRINC & PRACT IN NURS SCH 5A [V] 3 UNITS

This course offers an introduction to the various kinds of schools for young children, their histories, philosophies and program emphases. Program planning and curriculum areas are covered, along with the organization of materials and resources. Teaching techniques based upon understanding the young child as an active learner are examined.

0988–51	M	6:30–9:30	LERNER, Marie W.	14– 37
0988–52	W	6:30–9:30	LERNER, Marie W.	14– 37
0988–53	TH	1:00–4:00	CLARK, Marie W.	26A–101

CHILD GROWTH & DEVELOP 10 [V] 3 UNITS

The developmental approach to the study of the child showing dynamic forces affecting growth processes and individual differences as child achieves selfhood. A course for students in the nursery program, psychiatric technicians, and parents, with observations of normal children in community nursery schools required.

0990–51	M	7:00–10:00	DE LADURANTEY, Laura	19B– 7
0990–52	W	7:00–10:00	DE LADURANTEY, Laura	19B– 7

NURS SCH LANG ARTS 60 [W] 2 UNITS

This course presents a language arts program for the nursery school including story telling, literature, speech development, and visual aids.

0996–51	TH	6:30–9:30	BEHRENDT, Roselin K.	20– 5

NURS SCH ART MEDIA 61 [W] 2 UNITS

This course stresses the development of creative potential. Theory and practice in the use of art media such as painting, clay, collage, and construction are presented.

0997–51	TH	7:00–10:00	STONE, Miriam	20– 7
0997–52	T	6:30– 9:30	BEHRENDT, Roselin K.	20– 7

NURS SCH MUSIC & RTHM 62 [W] 2 UNITS

This course introduces musical experiences for the nursery school program through the use of records, autoharp, instruments, singing, creative dance, and rhythm.

0998–51	M	6:30–9:30	MONTGOMERY, Maria S.	20– 7

NURS SCH HEALTH & SAFETY 64 [W] 3 UNITS

This course emphasizes the special needs of preschool children in nutrition, health, safety, and sanitation. Complies with requirements for Red Cross Multi-Media First Aid Course. Each student receives a Multi-Media First Aid Red Cross card.

1001–51	TH	7:00–10:00	ROBBERT, Lois	20– 9

CHILD WITH SPECIAL NEEDS 68 [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Child Growth and Development 10.

This course emphasizes teaching techniques in the nursery school program. It is concerned with children who are neurologically handicapped, blind, deaf, crippled, emotionally handicapped, or mentally retarded.

1004–51	W	6:30–9:30	READ, Mary Ann	20– 7

SCHOOL FOOD MANAGEMENT

QUALITY FOOD PREPARATION 55 [W] 3 UNITS

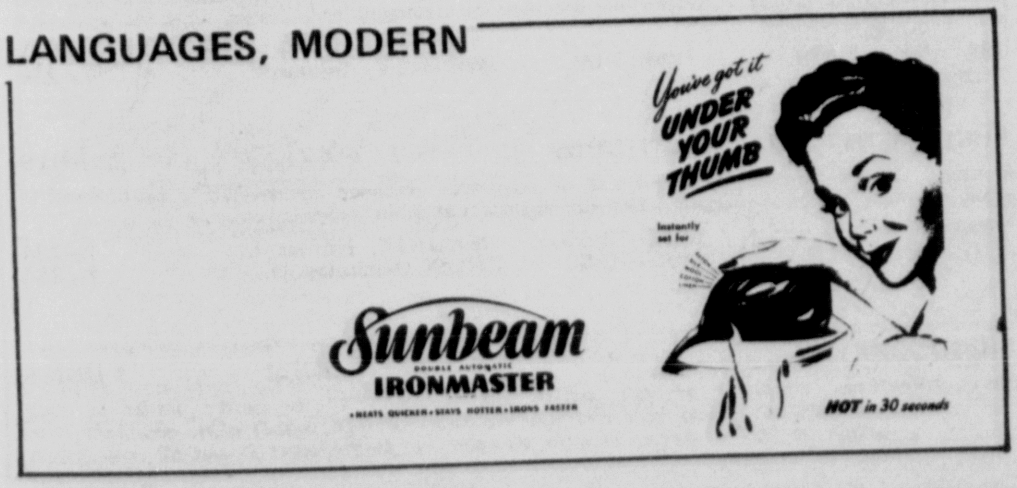
Prerequisite: Basic Foods for School Service Personnel 54.

A class in quantity food preparation, with emphasis on recipe standardization, effective utilization of equipment and time, and attractive service.

2220–51	TH	6:30– 9:30	SWAIN, Marietta M.	19B– 5
	S	8:30–11:30	SWAIN, Marietta M.	W. Covina

NOTE: Saturday lab will meet in the cafeteria of Edgewood High School; 1625 W. Durness Street. West Covina, CA.

LANGUAGES, MODERN



FRENCH 1 [U] 4 UNITS

(May be taken for option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.)

This is a course that begins to develop the ability to converse, read, and write in French. The course includes the study of essentials of pronunciation, vocabulary, idioms, and grammatical structure. Laboratory sessions supplement classwork and provide practice in pronunciation, conversation, and other facets of language learning.

1220–51	T	6:30–9:30	GAUTREAU, Hervey J.	15– 5
	TH	6:30–8:30	GAUTREAU, Hervey J.	15– 5

GERMAN 1 [U] 4 UNITS

(May be taken for option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.)

This is a course that begins to develop the ability to converse, read, and write in German. The course includes the study of essentials of pronunciation, vocabulary, idioms, and gramatical structures. Laboratory sessions supplement classwork and provide practice in pronunciation, conversation, and other facets of language learning.

1230–51	T	6:30–9:30	MABEE, Barbara	15– 9
	TH	6:30–8:30	MABEE, Barbara	15– 9

SPANISH 1 [U] 4 UNITS

(May be taken for option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.)

This is a course that begins to develop the ability to converse, read, and write in Spanish. The course includes the study of essentials of pronunciation, vocabulary, idioms, and grammatical structures. Laboratory sessions supplement classwork and provide practice in pronunciation, conversation, and other facets of language learning.

1246–51	M	6:30–9:30	AGUILERA, Joe M.	15– 5
	W	6:30–8:30	AGUILERA, Joe M.	15– 5
1246–52	T	6:30–9:30	CATERINICCHIO, Maria	15– 3
	TH	6:30–8:30	CATERINICCHIO, Maria	15– 3

SPANISH 3 [U] 4 UNITS

(May be taken for option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.)

Prerequisite: Spanish 2 or three years of high school Spanish.

This is a course for the further development of Spanish language skills and their use as tools in exploring Spanish and Spanish-American civilization. Further study and review of grammar, exercises in word building, derivation, and the extension of the active and recognition vocabularies are part of this course. Practice in oral and written composition is provided. In addition the course includes the reading of Spanish and/or Spanish-American selections, and laboratory work in pronunciation, conversation, and other facets of language learning.

1250–51	M	6:30–9:30	SHELDON, Helia-Maria	15– 3A
	W	6:30–8:30	SHELDON, Helia-Maria	15– 3A

INTRO TO SPANISH LITER 25 [U] 3 UNITS

(May be taken for option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.)

(May be taken twice for credit.)

Prerequisite: Spanish 3 or four years of high school Spanish.

The course provides an introduction to the literatures of Mexico, other Spanish-American countries, and Spain. All reading and lectures are in Spanish.

1255–51	W	6:30–9:30	MOOLICK, Charles J.	15– 3

CONVERS SPANISH 51 [W] 3 UNITS

(May be taken for option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.)

A practical course for beginners that develops, from the first lesson, the ability to converse on real-life topics. Unusual opportunities for achieving conversational proficiency are available in language laboratory providing audio-visual aids such as recordings, Spanish-language films, readings, and songs.

1258–51	M	6:30–9:30	HAYNES, Gene R.	15– 9
1258–52	M	6:30–9:30	ROMERO, Tomas	15– 7
1258–53	T	6:30–9:30	STAFF	15– 7
1258–54	W	6:30–9:30	NEWMAN, Livia M.	26D–111
1258–55	TH	6:30–9:30	MARANO, Damiano A.	15– 7

CONVERS SPANISH 52 [W] 3 UNITS

(May be taken for option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.)

Prerequisite: Spanish 51.

Continuation of Spanish 51.

1260–51	M	6:30–9:30	NEWMAN, Livia M.	26D–111
1260–52	T	6:30–9:30	MILLER, Marjorie	15– 1

CONVERS SPANISH 53 [W] 3 UNITS

(May be taken for option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.)

Prerequisite: Spanish 52.

Continuation and completion of Spanish 52. Further development of the Spanish language skills.

1262–51	W	6:30–9:30	ROMERO, Tomas	15– 7

LIBRARY TECHNOLOGY

LIBRARY MEDIA TECHNOLOGY

INTRO TO LIBRARY TECH 54A [V] 3 UNITS

Prerequisites: Eligible for Freshman Composition 1A and Accounting Mathematics 11.

This course is designed for the library technical assistant and includes the study of the history and types of libraries, their organization and functioning; classification systems; the use of library catalog; basic reference tools; and the application of bibliographic techniques.

1265–51	W	6:30–9:30	HOSTETTER, David F.	6–124

INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA TECHNOLOGY

INTRO TO INSTRUC MEDIA 57A [W] 3 UNITS

Corequisite: Audiovisual Equipment operation Techniques 60.

This course provides an introduction to audiovisual techniques, the care and use of audiovisual software. Actual production involves photographic media (slides, 35mm and 3-1/4 x 8mm, and 16mm motion pictures), audio recordings, transparencies and microfilm techniques.

1987–51	T	6:30–8:30	MC FARLAND, Roger B.	6–124
	TH	6:30–9:30	MC FARLAND, Roger B.	6–124

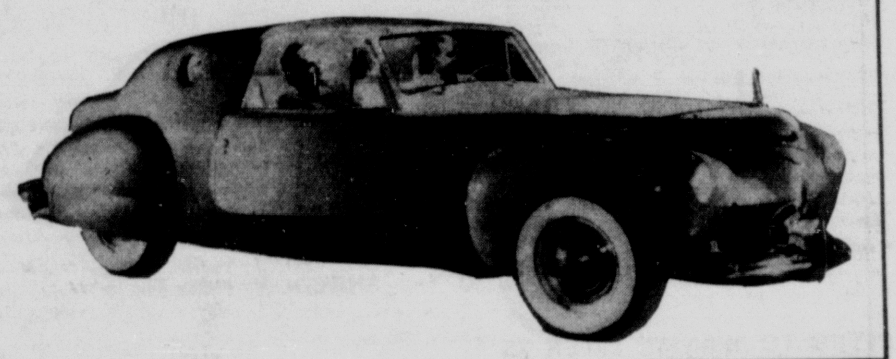
AUDIOVISUAL EQUIP OP TEC 60 [W] 1 UNIT

A brief survey of audiovisual equipment, its identification, utilization, and operation with some concern for minor repairs.

1990–51 T 6:30–8:30 DOBIS, Robert A. 6–115

NOTE: This course meets for eight weeks. Last class meeting November 2, 1976.

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSING



MED–SURGICAL NURSING 90A [W] 4 UNITS

Prerequisite: Fulfillment of admission requirements of Department of Vocational Nursing. Fulfillment of requirements of Article 4, Section 2530 of the Vocational Nursing Practice Act.

Theory of the care of adults, children, and aged patients including experience in medical and surgical conditions involving each of the body systems. The fourth semester includes theory in the care of mothers and newborn infants. Upon satisfactory completion of the four semester courses, a certificate will be awarded by the College and the student will be qualified to take the California State Board Examination for licensure.

1283–51 MW 6:30–9:30 BOUCHER, Elda L. 14– 3

MED–SURGICAL NURSING 90C [W] 4 UNITS

Prerequisite: Fulfillment of admission requirements of Department of Vocational Nursing. Fulfillment of requirements of Article 4, Section 2530 of the Vocational Nursing Practice Act.

Theory of the care of adults, children, and aged patients including experience in medical and surgical conditions involving each of the body systems. The fourth semester includes theory in the care of mothers and newborn infants. Upon satisfactory completion of the four semester courses, a certificate will be awarded by the College and the student will be qualified to take the California State Board Examination for licensure.

1285–51 TTH 6:30–9:30 THOMPSON, Myrtle J. 14– 3

MATH HEALTH OCCUPATIONS 93 [W] 1 UNIT

(May be taken for option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.)

A review of mathematical skills used in the medical occupations. The course includes fractions, decimals, percentage, ratio and proportion, and the metric, apothecary and household systems of measurement. The use of formulas, using the metric and apothecary measuring systems as known factors, will also be reviewed.

1287–51 W 7:00–9:00 UTT, Lester L. 13– 9

NOTE: This course meets for 9 weeks. Last class meeting November 10, 1976.

GERIATRIC HEALTH AIDE

GERIATRIC HEALTH AIDE I 51 [W] 4 UNITS

This course is designed to prepare an entry level health care worker in the area of Gerontology who will be prepared to serve in the extended care facility and/or the home. The subject matter emphasizes physiological and psychological changes related to aging. The skills and techniques taught relate to the special needs of the older adult with special emphasis on the rehabilitative aspects of health care.

2089–51 MW 6:30–9:30 STAFF 14– 5

MATHEMATICS AND ASTRONOMY

THE ARMY'S NEW B-36, WORLD'S LARGEST LAND-BASED BOMBER, CAN FLY TO ANY PLACE ON EARTH AND RETURN WITHOUT REFUELING

ASTRONOMY

INTRO TO ASTRONOMY 5 [U] 3 UNITS

Development of astronomical thinking from basic principles; survey of the planets, their moons, comets, meteors, sun, stars, nebulas, galaxies; stresses development of concepts from observed facts using scientific method. A non-mathematical approach designed for liberal arts students.

1290–51 T 6:30–9:30 HARTMAN, Ronald N. 26D– 6

MATHEMATICS

COLLEGE ALGEBRA–ST 1 [U] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Mathematics C with grade of "C" or better; or high school trigonometry with grade of "B" or better.

A study of real numbers and sets, algebraic functions and relations, radicals and exponents, linear and quadratic equalities and inequalities, exponential and logarithmic functions, systems of linear and quadratic equations, complex numbers, theory of equations, mathematical induction, and binomial formula.

1946–51 TTH 6:30–9:30 HERBST, Albert F. 7–236

NOTE: This Class meets for 12 weeks. Last class meeting December 9, 1976.

COL ALGEBRA & AN TRIG 1–C [U] 5 UNITS

Prerequisite: High school trigonometry with grade of "C" or better. Students who have had college trigonometry with a grade of "C" or better should take College Algebra 1. Students with credit in college trigonometry will receive only three units of credit for Mathematics 1–C.

A combined course in college algebra and analytic trigonometry. The topics covered are essentially those of Mathematics 1 and C. The course is designed for those students not qualifying for Mathematics 33A.

1300–51 TTH 6:30–9:30 HERBST, Albert F. 7–236

ELEMENTARY STATISTICS 13 [U] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Mathematics D with a minimum grade of "C" or four semesters of high school algebra with grade of "B" or better in the last two semesters.

Emphasis is placed on the understanding of statistical methods. Topics included are: properties describing distributions, treatment of grouped sample data, discrete probability distributions, normal distribution, sampling theory, estimation theory, tests of hypotheses, regression and correlation.

1304–51 MW 6:30–8:30 PETER, Gerald A. 7–234

CALC & ANALYTIC GEOM 33A [U] 5 UNITS

Prerequisites: Mathematics including trigonometry and passing score on Placement Test; or Mathematics 1 or 1–C with minimum grade of "C."

Inequalities, absolute value, analytic geometry of the line and conic sections, functions, limits, continuity, the derivative, differentiation of algebraic functions and applications, the definite integral and applications.

1308–51 MW 6:30–9:30 BURNS, John W. 7–228

ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA 51 [X] 3 UNITS

A beginning course in algebra for those students who have never had high school algebra or have deficiencies in first year high school algebra, or who do not qualify for Mathematics D. The course content includes formulas; addition, subtraction, multiplication and division of signed numbers and algebraic expressions; equations of first degree; special products and factoring; algebraic fractions; graphs; systems of linear equations; ratio, proportion and variation; radicals and exponents; and quadratic equations.

1316–51 MW 7:00–9:00 MC DERMOTT, H. Leland 7–232
1316–52 MW 6:30–8:30 JONES, Everett D. 7–230
1316–53 TTH 7:00–9:00 STAFF 7–230
1316–54 TTH 7:00–9:00 HATTAR, Michael M. 7–232

PLANE GEOMETRY 52 [X] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Mathematics 51 or two semesters of high school algebra with grades of "C" or better.

A study of points, lines, polygons, and circles; their relationship to each others on plane surfaces. The student is introduced to reasoning by induction, deduction, analogy, and indirect methods. Stress is placed on accuracy of statement as a background for analytical and scientific reasoning.

1317–51 MW 7:00–9:00 WHITNEY, Edward 7–236

FUNDAMENTAL MATHEMATICS 55 [X] 3 UNITS

A study of the fundamental principles of arithmetic designed to develop a proficiency in applying them and thus prepare a base for algebra and other courses.

1970–51 T 6:00–10:00 HENDRIX, Homer L. 7–234
1970–52 TH 6:00–10:00 CROW, Nicholas D. 7–234

TRIGONOMETRY C [U] 3 UNITS

Prerequisites: Four semesters of high school algebra with "C" or better grades in each semester of second year and two semesters of high school plane geometry with grade of "C" or better in each semester; or Mathematics D and 52 with grades of "C" or better.

The study of the trigonometry functions and their use in the solution of right and oblique triangles, logarithms, fundamental identities, graphical representation of the trigonometric functions, inverse trigonometric functions, and solution of trigonometric equations.

1319–51 TTH 7:00–9:00 BASS, Paul E. 7–228

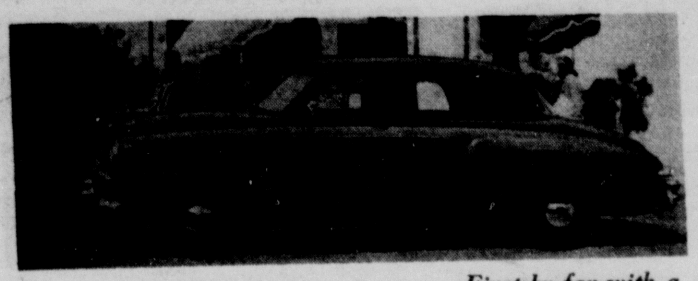
INTERMED ALGEBRA D [U] 4 UNITS

Prerequisite: Two semesters of high school algebra with grade of "B" or better in each semester or three semesters of high school algebra with minimum grade of "C" in each semester; or Mathematics 51 with minimum grade of "C." Plane Geometry recommended.

This second course in algebra is for those students planning majors in mathematics, engineering, science, social science, or business administration. The course content includes properties of real numbers, products and factoring, fractions; exponents and radicals; first degree equations and inequalities; second degree equations and inequalities; relations, functions and graphs; sequences, progressions and sigma notation; exponential and logarithmic functions.

1321–51 MW 6:30–8:30 ADCOX, Nancy 7–226
1321–52 TTH 6:30–8:30 STAFF 7–226

MUSIC



FUNDAMENTALS OF MUSIC 7 [U] 3 UNITS

(May be taken for option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.)

This is a course for the prospective elementary school teacher and the non-music major dealing with basic elements of notation, melody, rhythm, harmony, and classroom techniques. Ear training and conducting will be emphasized along with written exercises utilizing the techniques of melody, rhythm, and harmony.

1341–51	M	7:00–10:00	TANCREDI, Ralph A.	2– 11

INTRO TO MUSIC APPRECIAT 13 [U] 3 UNITS

(May be taken for option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.)

(Not open to students who have credit for Music 11A–11B.)

This course offers an introduction to music for non-music majors with particular emphasis on the materials of music and the major periods of composition. Reading and library listening are required.

1356–51	M	6:30–9:30	RONFELDT, Louis	2– 17
1356–52	T	6:30–9:30	GURNEE, Robert T.	2– 17

ELEMENTARY PIANO 17A [U] 1 UNIT

This is a basic course in the reading and performance of piano literature. No prior musical experience is required. Scales, chord progressions, improvisation, and transposition will be emphasized. This course is required for the kindergarten and primary credential and for music majors during the first year or enrollment in Intermediate Piano 18.

1359–51	M	6:00– 8:00	TERRELL, Grace	2– 1
1359–52	W	6:00– 8:00	TERRELL, Grace	2– 1
1359–53	W	8:00–10:00	TERRELL, Grace	2– 1

ELEMENTARY PIANO 17B [U] 1 UNIT

Prerequisite: Elementary Piano 17A is reprequisite to 17B.

This is a baisc course in the reading and performance of piano literature. No prior musical experience is required. Scales, chord progressions, improvisation, and transposition will be emphasized. This course is required for the kindergarten and primary credential and for music majors duirng the first year or enrollment in Intermediate Piano 18.

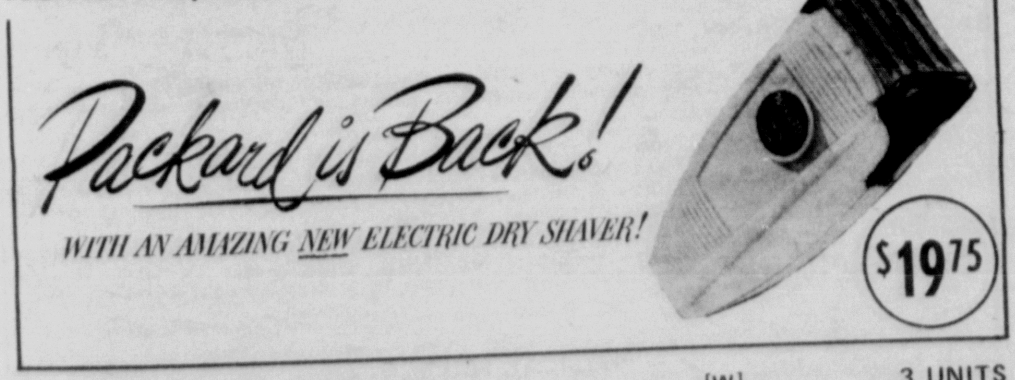
1360–51	M	8:00–10:00	TERRELL, Grace	2– 1

ELEMENTARY GUITAR 23A [U] 1 UNIT

This is a basic course in the technique of acoustic guitar playing. The fundamentals of reading music on all strings in the first position and basic chords and strums will be studied. Each student must furnish his own acoustic guitar.

1924–51	M	6:00– 8:00	MAGULA, George	6–138
1924–52	M	8:00–10:00	MAGULA, George	6–138
1924–53	T	6:00– 8:00	MAGULA, George	6–138
1924–54	T	8:00–10:00	MAGULA, George	6–138

NURSING, CONTINUING EDUCATION



PSYCH NURSING CONCEPTS 50 [W] 3 UNITS

(May be taken for option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.)

Prerequisite: Recommended: RN, LVN, NA.

This course will focus on current psychiatric nursing concepts and will provide a basis upon which to implement appropriate nursing care. The course will combine psychological, pharmacological, physiological, psychiatric as well as social factors and how each relates to the development and control of human behavior.

2107–51	TH	9:00–12:00	VAN SLAMBROOK, Marilynn	–HOSP

NOTE: This class will meet (9:00 a.m. – Noon) at Inter Community Hospital, 275 West College, Covina, CA.

PATHOPHYSIOLOGY OF AGING 52 [W] 2 UNITS

(May be taken for option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.)

Prerequisite: Must have completed a 60-unit nursing program or equivalent.

The pathophysiology of various systems of the body in regards to the most frequently encountered diseases of the aging individual. Methods of medical treatment and signs and symptoms of specific diseases will be presented. Nursing intervention involving assessment, medications, treatment, specific plans of care, and psycho-social aspects will be included for each pathological condition.

2217–51	T	6:30–9:30	VAN SLAMBROOK, Marilynn	–HOSP

NOTE: This course meets for 12 weeks. Last class meeting December 2, 1976. The course will be held at Mt. San Antonio Gardens, 900 E. Harrison, Pomona, CA.

INTENSIVE CARE NURSING I 54 [W] 1.5 UNITS

(May be taken for option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.)

Prerequisite: RN or LVN.

Basic concepts of nursing care in the intensive care unit. The pathology of various conditions will be presented as well as specific associated nursing techniques.

2144–51	TH	6:30–9:30	PAPPAS, Nancy L.	–HOSP

NOTE: This course meets for 9 weeks. Last class meeting November 4, 1976. Course will meet at Inter Community Hospital, 275 West College, Covina, CA.

INTENSIVE CARE NURS II 55 [W] 1.5 UNITS

(May be taken for option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.)

Prerequisite: Intensive Care Nursing I.

Nursing care concepts will be explored in greater depth as applicable to the intensive care situation. Pathology of the circulatory, endocrine, and renal systems will be reviewed, along with associated nursing care involving physiological and psycho-social aspects of the varying conditions. The equipment and mechanical devices most frequently in use for each condition will be demonstrated.

2205–55	TH	6:30–9:30	PAPPAS, Nancy L.	–HOSP

NOTE: This course meets for 9 weeks starting November 18, 1976; last class meeting January 27, 1977. Course will meet at Inter Community Hospital, 275 West College, Covina, CA.

CORONARY CARE NURSING I 57 [W] 2 UNITS

(May be taken for option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.)

Prerequisite: RN or LVN.

This course will focus on the expanding role of the nurse including EKG recognition and interpretation, defibrillation, advanced CPR, drug administration, in addition to usual supportive nursing care provided for critically ill patients. Preventive nursing care techniques as well as rehabilitation will be included.

2167–51	MW	7:00–9:00	FORDHAM, Sandra	–HOSP

NOTE: This course meets for 9 weeks; last class meeting November 10, 1976. Course will meet at Foothill Presb. Hospital, 250 S. Grand, Glendora, CA.

CORONARY CARE NURSING II 58 [W] 2 UNITS

(May be taken for option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.)

Prerequisite: Completion of RN or LVN educational program.

This intermediate level course will provide the student with a more in-depth knowledge of basic concepts of cardiology, as well as enabling the student to competently interpret the 12 lead electrocardiogram. Nursing implications and supportive measures for the myocardial infarction patient will be included.

2197–51	MW	7:00–9:00	BURNS, Christine L.	–HOSP

NOTE: This course meets for 9 weeks; last class meeting November 10, 1976. Course will meet at San Dimas Hospital, 1350 W. Covina Boulevard, San Dimas. CA.

NURS CARE PREG IN FAMILY 60 [W] 2 UNITS

(May be taken for option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.)

Prerequisite: Must have completed a 60 unit nursing program or equivalent.

Designed for the nurse working with pregnant patients in an office, clinic, or hospital setting. The family will be presented as a unit in potential crisis with the technical and psychological methods of prevention and intervention the nurse may utilize during patient care.

2218–51	W	6:30–9:30	ACKLAND, Alene A.	–HOSP

NOTE: This course meets for 12 weeks; last class meeting December 1, 1976. Course will meet at Pomona Valley Comm. Hospital, 1798 N. Garey Avenue, Pomona, CA.

EMERGENCY NURSING CARE 61 [W] 2 UNITS

(May be taken for option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.)

Prerequisite: Must have completed a 60-unit nursing program or equivalent.

The nurse will be familiarized with methods and standards of care for patients in emergency conditions. An overview of frequently encountered conditions with specific nursing interventions and responsibilities for each, including: equipment, drugs, and methods of treatment.

2219–51	W	9:00–12:00	BOWERS, Norene A.	–HOSP

NOTE: This course meets for 12 weeks (9:00 a.m. – Noon); last class meeting December 1, 1976. Course will meet at Pomona Valley Community Hospital, 1798 North Garey Avenue, Pomona, CA.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

RCA

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION THEORY

STAN FIRST AID–PERS SAF 3 [U] 2 UNITS

Complies with requirements as set forth by the American National Red Cross for Standard First Aid and Personal Safety. Students will receive the Standard First Aid and Personal Safety Card.

1929–51	M	6:30–8:30	RUH, Donald L.	3– 4
1929–52	T	6:30–8:30	SCHROCK, Lawrence E.	3– 4

ADV FIRST AID–EMERG CARE 5 [U] 3 UNITS

May not be taken concurrently with Standard First Aid and Personal Safety 3.

Complies with the current certificate requirements of the American Red Cross course in Advanced First Aid Training and Emergency Care. The course provides the essential information for developing the functional first aid capabilities required by policemen, firemen, rescue squad members, and ambulance attendants. Recommended for coaches, physical education teachers, and recreation leaders as well.

1403–51	W	6:30–9:30	LA COMB, E. Suzanne	3– 4

INTRO TO PHYS ED 20 [U] 2 UNITS

A coeducational course designed to provide an interpretation of the field of physical education and to give prospective majors an understanding of the profession. This is a required course for physical education majors.

1421–51	W	6:30–8:30	NORTON, John T.	26D–206

INTRO TO REC SERVICES 50A [W] 3 UNITS

This course is designed to introduce the student to the types, scope, and significance of recreational activities. It introduces the history, purpose, general techniques, and interrelationships of groups, agencies, and institutions which serve the recreational needs of the community.

1429–51	M	7:00–10:00	VICTOR, Eugene P.	6–124

PHYSICAL ED ACTIVITIES – MEN

BODY BUILDING 1–2B [U] 1 UNIT

(May be taken for option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.)

This course offers an opportunity for individuals to build and gain body strength through free exercise, weight lifting, and isometric exercises in individual or group activities. Previous experience in weight lifting is required.

1440–51	MW	7:00–8:00	CRAIG, Ralph E.	50G–
1440–52	TTH	7:00–8:00	GREELEY, Donald E.	50G–

PHYSICAL ED ACTIVITIES – WOMEN

FITNESS & FIGURE CONTROL 2–2A [U] 1 UNIT

(May be taken for option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.)

This course is designed to meet the needs of the adult woman as these relate to physical fitness, figure control, and general body conditioning. An overview of basic health concepts as they relate to the above is included. Special emphasis will be placed upon the principles of movement efficiency, exercise, and diet and their relationship to optimum health and figure control. Practice in the application of the above principles is included.

1453–51	MW	6:00–7:00	BLACK, Zane L.	27C–
1453–52	TTH	6:00–7:00	ANDERSON, Sarah	27C–
1453–53	MW	8:00–9:00	ANDERSON, Sarah	27C–
1453–54	MW	4:00–5:00	BLACK, Zane	27C–

WEIGHT CONTROL 2–23 [U] 2 UNITS

(May be taken for option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.)

(May be taken six times for credit.)

A course for the woman trying to lose weight. Topics will include attitude, behavior, lifestyle, exercise, diet and nutrition. Activity will be geared towards weight loss.

2050–51	MW	7:00–9:00	BLACK, Zane L.	26D– 6

PHYSICAL ED ACTIVITIES – COED

MODERN DANCE 3–6A [U] 1 UNIT

(May be taken for option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.)

This course is designed to develop a vocabulary of movement enabling the student to experience creative satisfaction in dance.

1506–51	M	7:00–9:00	EVANS, Wanda L.	21– 7

MODERN JAZZ DANCE–BEGIN 3–7A [U] 1 UNIT

(May be taken for option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.)

Prerequisite: None. Previous dance experience helpful.

Introduces basic jazz movement fundamentals; provides opportunity for learning of simple jazz movement combinations and routines.

1923–51	M	5:00–7:00	EVANS, Wanda L.	21–

PHYSICAL SCIENCES, ENGINEERING & ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY 9 [U] 3 UNITS

(May be taken for option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.)

A course for non-science majors, dealing with the most relevant aspects of geologic environment and the problems caused by modern man as he uses the earth and its resources. Geologic hazards (earthquakes, volcanos, landslides, floods, subsidence) are studied. Geological viewpoints concerning waste disposal, pollution, geothermal energy, fossil fuels, and mining are emphasized. Geologic practices related to sound land management, conservation of resources, and protection of the environment are analyzed.

1556–51	M	6:30–9:30	POHOPIEN, Kazimierz	7–227

GEOLOGY

GEOLOGY OF CALIFORNIA 7 [U] 3 UNITS

(May be taken for option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.)

Survey of the physical historical geology of the twelve natural divisions (Geomorphic Provinces) of the State of California.

1563–51	W	6:30–9:30	REDINGER, Larry L.	7–139

METEOROLOGY

WEATHER–ATMOSPHER ENVIRON 3 [U] 3 UNITS

(May be taken for option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.)

An introduction to the atmosphere. Topics covered include: weather forecasting, climate, severe weather (tornadoes, hurricanes, and thunderstorms), weather modification (cloud seeding, lightning suppression, etc.) and air pollution and its effects on man and his environment. Students will learn to use a variety of weather instruments and will visit the U.S. Weather Forecast Office.

1911–51	W	7:00–10:00	HULETT, Richard	7–130

METRIC SYSTEM

METRICS FOR AMERICANS 11 [U] 2 UNITS

(May be taken for option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.)

This course is a brief, practical survey of the Metric system (SI). Application of this system to basic consumer needs, marketing usage, and home measurements of length, mass, weight, volume, area, etc., will be learned and practiced. Conversion of English to metric system will be studied.

2055–51	W	7:00–9:00	WOOD, George W.	11– 8

OCEANOGRAPHY

GENERAL OCEANOGRAPHY 1 [U] 3 UNITS

(May be taken for option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.)

An introductory course designed for students without a science background. This course presents a survey of the chemical and physical phenomena of the ocean, the geological processes that affect the open ocean and its coastal margins, and the adaptation of marine organisms to this physical environment. The course includes an opportunity for one day of work-study aboard a research vessel.

1573–51	W	6:30–9:30	POHOPIEN, Kazimierz	7–237
1573–52	M	6:30–9:30	SANDERS, David E.	7–139
1573–53	T	6:30–9:30	THURMAN, Harold V.	7–139

PHOTOGRAPHY

BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY 10A [V] 3 UNITS

This course presents the basic mechanical, optical, and chemical principles of photography. Laboratory experiences involve problems related to camera and darkroom techniques. Field trips provide additional experience.

1575–51	T	7:00– 9:00(lect)	WONG, Leland	7–133
	W	7:00–10:00(lab)	WONG, Leland	7–132
1575–52	TH	7:00– 9:00(lect)	ARCURI, Leon	7–133
	T	7:00–10:00(lab)	ARCURI, Leon	7–132
1575–53	M	7:00–10:00(lab)	BARNES, William H.	7–130
	TH	7:00– 9:00(lect)	BARNES, William H.	7–130

PHYSICAL SCIENCE

INTRO TO PHYSICS & CHEM 55 [W] 2 UNITS

Prerequisite: Enrollment in the Certificate Program in Inhalation Therapy Technology.

This course introduces those fundamental concepts and principles of physics and chemistry that pertain to the field of inhalation therapy. Gas laws, diffusion, characteristics of therapeutic and toxic gases, biochemistry and biophysics of respiration are studied on an elementary level.

1583–51	T	6:00–8:00	CERWIN, Don H.	7–130

PHYSICS

INTRO TO PHYSICS 1 [U] 4 UNITS

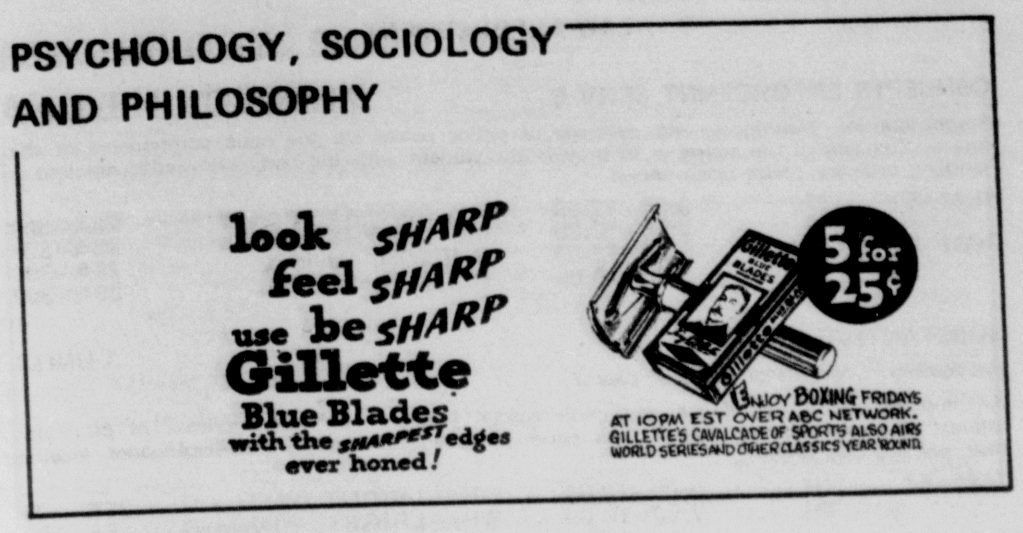
(May be taken for option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.)

Prerequisite: Elementary algebra and plane geometry, or equivalent course.

A survey of the fundamental principles of physics designed for non-majors. A generally comprehensive treatment of all areas of the subject. This course may be taken to satisfy the prerequisite for Physics 4A.

1586–51	T	7:00–10:00(lect)	KALAR, Philip B.	7–136
	TH	7:00–10:00(lab)	KALAR, Philip B	7–136

PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY AND PHILOSOPHY



ANTHROPOLOGY

PHYSICAL ANTHROPOLOGY 1 [U] 3 UNITS

This introductory course is concerned with the evolution of man and his place in nature. Emphasis will be placed on the processes of evolution, the record of man's evolution, the genetic mechanisms underlying evolution and the concept of "race" as applied to modern human groups.

1595–51	M	7:00–10:00	MARTINEZ, Richard P.	26A–201

PRINC OF CULTURAL ANTHRO 5 [U] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Eligibility for Freshman Composition 1A.

The character of culture and the nature of social behavior as developed through anthropological study of contemporary peoples. A technical presentation is stressed and is designed for social science majors. (Credit will not be given for both Anthropology 5 and 22.)

1599–51	W	7:00–10:00	MC EACHERN, Maryann	26A–201

GENERAL CULTURAL ANTHRO 22 [U] 3 UNITS

(May be taken for option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.)

An introduction to the cultural understanding of human behavior. Stress is placed on those concepts and theories that are applicable to everyday life and professional activities in the modern world. Examples of institutions and individual behavior of modern America are counterpointed against studies of primitive life. (Credit will not be given for both Anthropology 5 and 22.)

1601–51	T	7:00–10:00	HONER, Stanley M	26A–201

PHILOSOPHY

LOGIC IN PRACTICE 3 [U] 3 UNITS

(May be taken for option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.)

The analysis of language as an instrument of sound thinking in morals, politics, and everyday life. The course is designed to assist students to analyze an argument, avoid faulty conclusions in reasoning, understand levels of meaning and kinds of arguments, avoid verbal pitfalls, understand the steps of scientific methods, and identify value assumptions.

1612–51	T	7:00–10:00	CALABRO, Christina	26A–307
1612–52	W	7:00–10:00	BERRY, John	26A–307

INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY 5A [U] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Sophomore standing or eligibility for Freshman Composition 1A.

An exploration of basic issues in ethics, social philosophy, metaphysics, theories of knowledge, and contemporary philosophies of life.

1614–51	M	7:00–10:00	D ANTUONO, Susan	26A–+07
1614–52	T	7:00–10:00	JOHNSON, Ted	26A–310
1614–53	W	7:00–10:00	WOLFE, Tony Kester	26A–310
1614–54	TH	7:00–10:00	JOHNSON, Ted	26A–310

MAJOR WORLD RELIGIONS 15 [U] 3 UNITS

(May be taken for option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.0

Prerequisite: Recommended, Freshman Composition 1A.

Not open to students who have credit for Major World Religions 55.

An examination of the salient features of the world's major and enduring religions. Religion is approached as the expression of man's ultimate concern as a means of understanding the historic and ideological foundations and aspirations of the peoples of the world. The following religions are presented and examined both appreciatively and critically: Hinduism, Buddhism, Taoism, Confucianism, Shinto, Judaism, Christianity, Islam.

1616–51	T	7:00–10:00	JACINTO, Jr., Jose S.	26A–109
1616–52	W	7:00–10:00	HUEBNER, Elroy O.	26A–110

INTRO CONTEMPORARY VALUES 22 [U] 3 UNITS

(May be taken for option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.)

The moral implication of social issues will be considered. The course will demonstrate the practical use of philosophy in one's life. Such values as life, love, happiness, and beauty will be analyzed. The course will utilize such things as music, poetry, literature, and other art forms in the examination of values.

1957–51	T	7:00–10:00	DORSE, Linda	26A–104

ISSUES CONTEMP RELIGION 25 [U] 3 UNITS

(May be taken for option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.)

A consideration of the nature and grounds of religious experience, including a systematic examination of some issues posed by religious traditions, and arguments regarding the knowledge of God, evil, miracles, the sacred, death and immortailty, religious experience, atheism, religion and morals, faith and reason.

1958–51	TH	7:00–10:00	JOHNSON, Kendall D.	26A–307

PSYCHOLOGY

PSYCHOLOGY 1A [U] 3 UNITS

An introductory course designed to develop an understanding of the basic principles underlying human behavior. The subject matter, methods, and techniques of scientific psychology are presented. Emphasis is placed on heredity, environment, capacities and abilities, learning and remembering, perception, observation, thinking, motivation, emotions, and the basis of personality formation and development.

1619–51	M	6:30– 9:30	FEARN, Clarence H.	26A–102
1619–52	M	6:30– 9:30	DICKSON, Jr., Charles E.	26A–110
1619–53	M	7:00–10:00	LORENZ, Tim	26A–111
1619–54	T	6:30– 9:30	HEINZ, Katherine K.	26A–111
1619–55	T	7:00–10:00	MOINAT, Sheryl Marie	26A–103
1619–56	T	6:30– 9:30	MARTIN, Jr., George T.	26A–206
1619–57	W	6:30– 9:30	MARTIN, Jr., George T.	26A–206
1619–58	W	6:30– 9:30	HEINZ, Katherine K.	26A–111
1619–59	W	6:30– 9:30	WIGGENHORN, Allan H.	26A–103
1619–60	TH	7:00–10:00	BOWEN, Gordon A.	26A–109
1619–61	TH	6:30– 9:30	CARRAS, Dorothy	26A–102
1619–62	TH	7:00–10:00	ANDREWS, James E.	26A–104

PHYS PSYCHOLOGY 1B [U] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Psychology 1A or 4.

A study of the anatomical and physiological bases of behavior. Examination of the neural, mechanical, and chemical integrating systems. Emphasis is placed on the development of both a conceptual framework for the data presented and an awareness of the scientific method in its application to the study of behavior.

1621–51	M	6:30–9:30	ACKERLAND, Valerie L.	26A–203

PSY OF INTIMACY SEX LOVE 26 [U] 3 UNITS

(May be taken for option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.)

Prerequisite: None, but General Psychology 1A, Psychology of Human Relations 50, Sociology 1, or Human Sexuality 15 (Biology) are strongly recommended.

The course is to introduce the student to the psychological factors (personality, motivating, learning, etc.) and the sociocultural factors involved in intimate relating, sexuality, and loving. Different personality patterns may be explored with reference to their relationships to these experiences, including problems and problem-solving experiences (marriage counseling, etc.) that are involved.

2082–51	TH	4:00–7:00	HELT, Nancy	26A–112

PSY OF PERS & SOC ADJ 33 [U] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Psychology 1A or 4.

A study of the dynamics of normal personality development and the principles of mental hygiene. Stresses the practical application of psychological principles to problems and circumstances encountered in everyday living. Includes an analysis of the factors involved in social adjustment and self-realization. Considers the basis and forms of personality deviation and the psychotherapeutic methods and techniques employed to deal with them.

1627–51	T	7:00–10:00	GARDNER, John C.	26A–105
1627–52	TH	7:00–10:00	SCHENCK, Herbert U.	26A–110

PSY OF HUMAN RELATIONS 50 [W] 3 UNITS

This course is designed to develop a student's understanding of himself and his social relationships. Emphasis is placed on the following; self-evaluation, experience in small groups, becoming sensitive to one's own feelings and to the feelings of others, and the contributions of the behavioral sciences as resources for effective living.

1629–51	M	6:30–9:30	SCHENCK, Herbert U.	26A–103
1629–52	T	6:30–9:30	BRODIE, Carl M.	26A–102
1629–53	W	6:30–9:30	MARTIN, Patrick	26A–104
1629–54	TH	6:30–9:30	ACKERLAND, Valerie L.	26A–111

PARENT & CHILD IN MOD SOC 60 [W] 3 UNITS

This course emphasizes the development of parental awareness and involvement in the young child's growth in motor and intellectual abilities, and the role of the school in relation to this growth. Special attention is given to children's behavioral characteristics and to the school and professional services available to deal with children's problems.

1630–51	M	7:00–10:00	PHILLIPS, John H.	26A–105

SOCIOLOGY

SOCIOLOGY 1 [U] 3 UNITS

An introduction to the systematic study of human relations and social structures which emphasizes the interaction between personality, culture, and society. Special consideration is given to an understanding of group behavior, personality formation, social organization, and social change.

1631–51	M	7:00–10:00	ROBERTS, Frank E.	26A–101
1631–52	T	7:00–10:00	WILLIAMS, John Q.	26A–112
1631–53	W	7:00–10:00	ROBERTS, Frank E.	26A–101
1631–54	TH	7:00–10:00	BLUCKER, John	26A–105

MARRIAGE & THE FAMILY 14 [U] 3 UNITS

Analyzes the nature, problems, and satisfactions of contemporary marriage and family life. The course deals in a practical way with preparation for marriage and the economic, legal, psychological, social and biological aspects of family living, and is designed to give students the opportunity to acquire information and develop attitudes that may assist them to function more effectively as marriage partners and parents. This is an interdisciplinary course recommended for majors in psychology and sociology.

1635–51	M	7:00–10:00	WOODLAND, Joan	26A–109
1635–52	T	7:00–10:00	CLARK, Wilbur W.	26A–110

CHILD DEVELOPMENT 15 [U] 3 UNITS

A survey of modern ideas about child growth and development including a habit formation, mental and personality development, discipline, and social adjustment. The course requires actual observation of a child. This is an interdisciplinary course recommended as an elective for majors in psychology and sociology.

1636–51	T	6:30–9:30	PRICE, Norman	26A–202

INTRO SOC ETHNIC RELATION 20 [U] 3 UNITS

This course is a study of the social and socio-psychological problems and consequences of ethnic and minority group membership in the contemporary American society, with emphasis on prejudicial attitudes, discriminatory behavior, and a review of attempts at resolving intergroup conflicts.

1638–51	M	7:00–10:00	GRANADOS, Roger	26A–104

MEX–AMER IN CONTEMP SOC 30 [U] 3 UNITS

This course is designed to introduce the student to the major characteristics of the second largest minority group in the United States and the largest in the Southwest. Special attention will be given to the social, cultural, economic, and political elements which differentiate the Mexican Americans from other groups in American society.

1639–51	M	7:00–10:00	MADRID, Gwen L.	26A–106

PUBLIC SAFETY AND SERVICES

ADMIN OF JUSTICE – CORE CURRICULUM

INTRO ADMIN OF JUSTICE 1 [V] 3 UNITS

A course designed to present the philosophy and history of law enforcement; the student will receive an overview of crime and police problems and will study the organization and jurisdiction of local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies. A survey of police career opportunities and qualifications is required.

1683–51	W	9:00–12:00	OGLESBY, Edgar W.	26A–301
or	W	7:00–10:00	OGLESBY, Edgar W.	26A–301

PRINC PROCED JUSTICE SYST 2 [V] 3 UNITS

A course designed to give a working knowledge of court systems. It presents principles of constitutional, federal, state, and civil laws as they apply to and affect law enforcement. Criminal procedures from apprehension through trial to final disposition will be covered.

1680–51	W	9:00–12:00	STUCKEY, Gilbert B.	26A–302
or	W	7:00–10:00	STUCKEY, Gilbert B.	26A–302

CONCEPTS OF CRIMINAL LAW 3 [V] 3 UNITS

A study is made of the elements of crimes against persons, property, and the state as they are recognized in the Penal Code and General Laws of California, including parties in crime, culpability, and incomplete offenses. This is particularly presented from point of view of an officer.

1674–51	M	9:00–12:00	THOMAS, Chester A.	26A–306
or	M	7:00–10:00	THOMAS, Chester A.	26A–306

LEGAL ASPECTS OF EVIDENCE 4 [V] 3 UNITS

This course presents kinds of evidence, rules on admissibility, competency of witnesses, principles of privileged communications, hearsay rule and its exceptions, and the general procedure to be followed in the collection and preservation of evidence.

1678–51	T	7:00–10:00	PIPKIN, George W.	26B–304

COMMUNITY RELATIONS 5 [V] 3 UNITS

This course is designed for persons in the public services to help establish a better understanding of common problems in the community. Emphasis is placed on the public service image, ethnic groups, prejudices, human relations and reactions, crisis areas, and confrontations with the public.

1684–51	M	7:00–10:00	OWNBEY, Albert W.	26B–304
1684–52	T	7:00–10:00	SCHNEIDER, Fred H.	26A–302
1684–53	TH	9:00–12:00	CENOZ, Joseph	26A–301
or	TH	7:00–10:00	CENOZ, Joseph	26A–301
1684–54	W	7:00–10:00	OWNBEY, Albert W.	26B–304

CORRECTIONS

INSTITUTIONAL FIELD SERV 50 [W] 3 UNITS

A presentation of the various aspects of the modern correctional process, as utilized in the rehabilitation of adult offenders. Special attention is placed on the custody, rehabilitation and treatment programs, as recognized by modern penology.

1644–51	W	9:00–12:00	DI MAGGIO, Jerome V.	26A–308
or	W	7:00–10:00	DI MAGGIO, Jerome V.	26A–308

COURTS

PRINC & PRACT CIVIL PROC 7 [V] 3 UNITS

A course of law and procedure designed to acquaint police and correctional officers with the many civil problems and their solutions which arise in the ordinary tour of duty. Course includes coverage of subpoena, writs, and judgments of special application to peace officers.

1686–51	M	7:00–10:00	POGGIONE, William	26B–302
1686–52	T	7:00–10:00	POGGIONE, William	26B–302

LAW ENFORCEMENT

CONCEPTS ENFORCEMNT SERV 6 [V] 3 UNITS

Responsibilities, techniques, and methods of police patrol are the basic components of this course. The aim of the course is to provide the student with the basic knowledge required in handling ordinary police occurrences.

1681–51	M	9:00–12:00	MC CARTHY, Ronald M.	26A–308
or	M	7:00–10:00	MC CARTHY, Ronald M.	26A–308
1681–52	TH	9:00–12:00	HUDSON, David L.	26A–308
or	TH	7:00–10:00	HUDSON, David L.	26A–308

SUBSTANTIVE LAW 9 [V] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Concepts of Criminal Law 3.

An in-depth study of criminal law with special emphasis on major crimes of particular interest to peace officers. It examines penal provisions in State and Federal codes, leading case law and case briefing.

1685–51	TH	9:00–12:00	WHEELRIGHT, William G.	26A–306
or	TH	7:00–10:00	WHEELRIGHT, William G.	26A–306

PRINC OF INVESTIGATION 20 [V] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Concepts of Criminal Law 3 or equivalent experience.

This course covers the fundamentals of investigation including crime scene search and recording; collection and preservation of physical evidence; modus operandi; scientific aids; sources of information; interviews and interrogation; follow up and case preparation.

1688–51	T	9:00–12:00	SANDOVAL, Gilbert	26A–305
or	T	7:00–10:00	SANDOVAL, Gilbert	26A–305
1688–52	W	9:00–12:00	GARRISON, Jack	26A–305
or	W	7:00–10:00	GARRISON, Jack	26A–305

PHYSICAL EVIDENCE TECHNICIAN

EVIDENCE AND LABORATORY 72 [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Six units of Administration of Justice or equivalent experience.

A course designed to give the officer a basic knowledge of collection and preservation of crime scene evidence, including proper search, dusting for latent prints, casting, fingerprint classification, and use of crime laboratory in crime detection and prosecution.

1702–51	T	7:00–10:00	BINGLE, Richard J.	26A–303

AUXILIARY SERVICES

TRAFFIC CONTROL 13 [V] 3 UNITS

A study of the California Vehicle Code, traffic laws and their enforcement, regulation and control, traffic accident investigation and accident report.

1687–51	M	9:00–12:00	STAFF	26A–302
or	M	7:00–10:00	STAFF	26A–302

COR PROB OF THE OFFENDER 57 [W] 3 UNITS

A course designed to explore the many facets of working with and understanding the offender and his treatment problems, including the narcotics addict. Emphasis on working with resistive groups and techniques of correctional group leadership.

1647–51	T	9:00–12:00	BALL, Charles T.	26A–308
or	T	7:00–10:00	BALL, Charles T.	26A–308

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT INVEST 63 [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Traffic Control 13 or equivalent experience.

Accident cause, investigation, legal responsibility of investigating officer, questioning drivers and witnesses, skid marks, diagrams, photography, and hit and run investigation.

1694–51	TH	9:00–12:00	WARREN, Kenneth W.	26A–302
or	TH	7:00–10:00	WARREN, Kenneth W.	26A–302

HAZARDOUS DEVICE DISPOSAL 65A [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: In-service policemen or firemen.

This course is designed to acquaint the working policeman and fireman with a basic knowledge of hazardous device rendering-safe techniques. Emphasis is on history, chemistry, and basic electrical and mechanical fusing systems.

1696–51	W	7:00–10:00	MC CREE, Arleigh E.	26A–303
or	TH	7:00–10:00	MC CREE, Arleigh E.	26A–303

ADMIN JUST REPORT WRITING 68 [W] 3 UNITS

The essential elements of report writing. Actual reports are examined and analyzed and the student prepares reports for examination and evaluation. Emphasis is placed on the ability to report accurately the facts relating to a crime or incident in order that further investigation may be properly conducted.

1697–51	M	9:00–12:00	MILLIKEN, Charles H.	26A–301
or	M	7:00–10:00	MILLIKEN, Charles H.	26A–301

NARCOTICS INVESTIGATION 72 [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Eight units of Administration of Justice or equivalent experience.

Investigation of narcotics and dangerous drugs, use and effects of drugs and narcotics, extent of addiction causes, recognition and control, laws dealing with narcotics and other dangerous drugs.

1704–51	TH	7:00–10:00	FLYNN, Brian	26B–304

WOMEN IN ADM JUSTICE SYST 84 [W] 3 UNITS

The role of the woman in the modern criminal justice agency. Basic techniques and knowledge desirable for success in the field of law enforcement. Includes an overview of career opportunities in the administration of justice system.

1914–51	M	9:00–12:00	HUGHES, Barbara J.	26A–305
or	M	7:00–10:00	HUGHES, Barbara J.	26A–305

WK EXP ADMIN OF JUSTICE 95 [W] 1 UNIT

(May be taken for Pass/No Pass only.)

(May be taken four times for credit.)

Prerequisite: Approval of the Work Experience Supervisor and compliance with work experience regulations as designated in Section IV of the College General Bulletin and in the District Plan of the Office of Occupational Education.

A course in cooperative on-the-job experience which is directly related to classroom instruction for majors in Administration of Justice. This experience may be during a regular semester or during a summer session on the alternate semester plan. Ninety clock hours of supervised work is required for each one unit of credit.

2152–51 ARRANGE HOURS O' SULLIVAN, John G. 26A–312A

WK EXP ADMIN OF JUSTICE 96 [W] 2 UNITS

(May be taken for Pass/No Pass only.)

(May be taken four times for credit.)

Prerequisite: Approval of the Work Experience Supervisor and compliance with work experience regulations as designated in Section IV of the College General Bulletin and in the District Plan of the Office of Occupational Education.

A course in cooperative on-the-job experience which is directly related to classroom instruction for majors in Administration of Justice. This experience may be during a regular semester or during a summer session on the alternate semester plan. Ninety clock hours of supervised work is required for each one unit of credit.

2153–51 ARRANGE HOURS O' SULLIVAN, John G. 26A–312A

WK EXP ADMIN OF JUSTICE 97 [W] 3 UNITS

(May be taken for Pass/No Pass only.)

(May be taken four times for credit.)

Prerequisite: Approval of the Work Experience Supervisor and compliance with work experience regulations as designated in Section IV of the College General Bulletin and in the District Plan of the Office of Occupational Education.

A course in cooperative on-the-job experience which is directly related to classroom instruction for majors in Administration of Justice. This experience may be during a regular semester or during a summer session on the alternate semester plan. Ninety clock hours of supervised work is required for each one unit of credit.

1707–51 ARRANGE HOURS O' SULLIVAN, John G. 26A–312A

WK EXP ADMIN OF JUSTICE 98 [W] 4 UNITS

(May be taken for Pass/No Pass only.)

(May be taken four times for credit.)

Prerequisite: Approval of the Work Experience Supervisor and compliance with work experience regulations as designated in Section IV of the College General Bulletin and in the District Plan of the Office of Occupational Education.

A course in cooperative on-the-job experience which is directly related to classroom instruction for majors in Administration of Justice. This experience may be during a regular semester or during a summer session on the alternate semester plan. Ninety clock hours of supervised work is required for each one unit of credit.

1708–51 ARRANGE HOURS O' SULLIVAN, John G. 26A–312A

FIRE SCIENCE

FUND OF FIRE PREVENTION 1 [W] 3 UNITS

Organization and function of fire prevention; inspections; surveying; and mapping procedures; recognition of fire and life hazards; engineering a solution of the hazard; enforcement of the solution; public relations as affected by fire prevention.

1655–51	W	7:00–10:00	DAY, Joe B.	26A–304
or	TH	7:00–10:00	DAY, Joe B.	26A–304

FIRE CO ORGANIZA & MGMT 5 [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Introduction to Fire Science 50 or equivalent experience.

Review of fire department organization; fire company organization; the company officer; personnel administration; communications; fire equipment; maintenance; training; fire prevention; fire fighting; company fire fighting capability; records and reports.

1661–51	T	7:00–10:00	MILLER, Richard A.	26A–306
or	W	7:00–10:00	MILLER, Richard A.	26A–306

RELATED CODES & ORDINANC 6 [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Introduction to Fire Science 50 or equivalent experience.

Familiarization and interpretation of national, state, and local laws and ordinances which influence the field of fire prevention.

1658–51	W	7:00–10:00	HANSEN, Allan	26B–306
or	TH	7:00–10:00	HANSEN, Allan	26B–306

RESCUE PRACTICES 9 [W] 3 UNITS

Course includes a study of rescue practices, the human body, emergency care of victims, childbirth, artificial respiration, toxic gases, chemicals and diseases, radioactive hazards, rescue problems, and techniques.

1662–51	M	7:00–10:00	MASTEN, Charles	26B–306
or	T	7:00–10:00	MASTEN, Charles	26B–306

WILDLAND FIRE CONTROL 12 [W] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Introduction to Fire Science 50 or equivalent experience.

A course designed to provide the student with a knowledge of the factors affecting wildland fire prevention, fire behavior, and control techniques.

1668–51	W	7:00–10:00	ROWLEY, Gordon T.	26B–302
or	TH	7:00–10:00	ROWLEY, Gordon T.	26B–302

INTRO TO FIRE SCIENCE 50 [W] 3 UNITS

Philosophy and history of the fire protection; history of loss of life and property by fire; review of muncipal fire defenses; study of the organization and function of federal, state, county, and private fire protection agencies; survey of professional fire protection career opportunities.

1653–51 TH 7:00–10:00 EKSTRAND, Bennet V. 26A–305

FIRE VEHICLE MAINTENANCE 52 [W] 3 UNITS

A course in the general fundamentals of motor vehicles. Basic structures and systems of the vehicles, including the main powering systems and techniques of maintenance.

1807–51	M	7:00–10:00	PACHECO, Emanuel	26D–304
or	T	7:00–10:00	PACHECO, Emanuel	26D–304

WORK EXP FIRE SCIENCE 95 [W] 1 UNIT

(May be taken for Pass/No Pass only.)

(May be taken four times for credit.)

Prerequisite: Approval of the Work Experience Supervisor and compliance with work experience regulations as designated in Section IV of the College General Bulletin and in the District Plan of the Office of Occupational Education.

A course in cooperative on-the-job experience which is directly related to classroom instruction for majors in fire science. This experience may be during a regular semester or during a summer session on the alternate semester plan. Ninety clock hours of supervised work is required for each one unit of credit.

2154–51 ARRANGE HOURS O' SULLIVAN, John G. 26A–312A

WORK EXP FIRE SCIENCE 96 [W] 2 UNITS

(May be taken for Pass/No Pass only.)

(May be taken four times for credit.)

Prerequisite: Approval of the Work Experience Supervisor and compliance with work experience regulations as designated in Section IV of the College General Bulletin and in the District Plan of the Office of Occupational Education.

A course in cooperative on-the-job experience which is directly related to classroom instruction for majors in fire science. This experience may be during a regular semester or during a summer session on the alternate semester plan. Ninety clock hours of supervised work is required for each one unit of credit.

2155–51 ARRANGE HOURS O' SULLIVAN, John G. 26A–312A

WORK EXP FIRE SCIENCE 97 [W] 3 UNITS

(May be taken for Pass/No Pass only.)

(May be taken four times for credit.)

Prerequisite: Approval of the Work Experience Supervisor and compliance with work experience regulations as designated in Section IV of the College General Bulletin and in the District Plan of the Office of Occupational Education.

A course in cooperative on-the-job experience which is directly related to classroom instruction for majors in fire science. This experience may be during a regular semester or during a summer session on the alternate semester plan. Ninety clock hours of supervised work is required for each one unit of credit.

1670–51 ARRANGE HOURS O' SULLIVAN, John G. 26A–312A

WORK EXP FIRE SCIENCE 98 [W] 4 UNITS

(May be taken for Pass/No Pass only.)

(May be taken four times for credit.)

Prerequisite: Approval of the Work Experience Supervisor and compliance with work experience regulations as designated in Section IV of the College General Bulletin and in the District Plan of the Office of Occupational Education.

A course in cooperative on-the-job experience which is directly related to classroom instruction for majors in fire science. This experience may be during a regular semester or during a summer session on the alternate semester plan. Ninety clock hours of supervised work is required for each one unit of credit.

1671–51 ARRANGE HOURS O' SULLIVAN, John G. 26A–312A

SPEECH COMMUNICATIONS AND DRAMA

DRAMA

PRIN OF ACTING 11 [U] 3 UNITS

Introduction to the basic principles and techniques of acting as an artistic discipline. Analysis of the plot, characterization, and language of the drama. Performances of laboratory scenes, readings, and exercises.

1720–51 TH 7:00–10:00 CAVAN, Darrelle M. 2– 2

CHICANO THEATER WORKSHOP 20 [U] 3 UNITS

(May be taken for option of letter grade or Pass/No Pass.)

(May be taken four times for credit.)

Utilizes both traditional and innovative theater methodology to communicate the historical and contemporary problems confronting the Chicano. Emphasis is on "street" type theater as a vehicle of communication both on campus and in the barrio community. This course also includes literary, critical, and technical aspects of Chicano theater and the style of Teatro Campesino. Presentation of public performances will be required.

2086–51	T	7:00–10:00	ACUNA, Frank A.	6–137

SPEECH

SPEECH 1A [U] 3 UNITS

The course offers theory and practice in organization and presentation of original subject matter. Emphasis is placed on rhetorical principles for effective communication.

1725–51	M	7:00–10:00	D AMBRUOSO, Albert J.	26D–305
1725–52	T	7:00–10:00	BYERS, Earl C.	26D–302
1725–53	T	7:00–10:00	ARKIN, Patricia	26D–301
1725–54	W	7:00–10:00	SELTZER, Jerome M.	26D–302
1725–55	W	7:00–10:00	FRAUMENI, Vincent J.	26D–305
1725–56	TH	7:00–10:00	BYERS, Earl C.	26D–302
1725–57	TH	7:00–10:00	D AMBRUOSO, Albert J.	26D–305
1725–58	W	4:00– 7:00	PERRY, Jean Ellen	26D–301
1725–59	W	7:00–10:00	MC MURRY, Robert	26D–301
1725–60	M	7:00–10:00	DORAN, P. Carter	26D–302

SPEECH–ADV COMM PUB ADD 1B [U] 3 UNITS

Prerequisite: Speech 1A with a grade of "C" or better.

Analysis of the variables in oral communication (determinants of composition, attitude formation, style) through their application to various public address situations with emphasis on extemporaneous delivery on subjects of current interest.

1726–51	TH	7:00–10:00	ARKIN, Patricia	26D–301

SPECIAL COURSES

SKILLS DEVELOPMENT 61-62-63 [W] 1-2-3 UNITS

(1-2-3) (May be taken for Pass/No Pass only.)

Prerequisite: Current enrollment, Day.

This course provides the opportunity to select a specific skill for intensive remedial or developmental work in communications or numbers. Teaching and tutorial assistance will be given in conjunction with the use of multi-media materials. Emphasis will be given to application in subject area fields. Flexibility in structure of this course permits registration during the semester until the 13th week. One unit requires a total expenditure of 48 hours in class; 2 units require 96 hours in class; 3 units require 144 hours in class. Time to be arranged.

1759–51	ARRANGE HOURS		STAFF	6–132
1760–51	ARRANGE HOURS		STAFF	6–132
1761–51	M	7:00–10:00	STAFF	6–132

ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

Adult Education Classes are offered to meet the needs of students in specific interest areas and who are not concerned with college credit. Students taking Adult Education classes are not assigned a course grade and no credit toward an Associate Degree is awarded.

REGISTRATION FOR ADULT CLASSES

Registration for Adult Education classes will be completed in the classroom under the direction of the instructor at the time of the first class meeting. Students should report directly to the classroom(s) at the time indicated in this schedule. It is not necessary to contact the College previous to reporting to class.

In many Adult Education courses registration can take place at any time during the course duration. This registration also takes place in the classroom under the direction of the instructor.

Students interested in credit classes should consult the Continuing Education Schedule of Classes, pages 3 through 24. In order to enroll in a credit class, students must complete an application for admission. Please refer to the Fall Calendar in the Continuing Education Schedule of Classes, page 2

ACADEMIC INSTRUCTION

The Reading Clinic 9100–04 18 wks.

A free individualized reading program designed to meet the needs of students. Each student will receive a personal diagnostic work up on admission, and a personal prescriptive program will be devised, and intensive tutorial assistance on either a one-to-one or small group basis.

Sept. 13 – Jan. 26	MW	3–7:30	KIRKPATRICK,W.	Library Center

Individualized Instruction in Study Skills 9103-04 18 wks.

This course is designed to meet the individual needs of students in the improvement of study skills. Print and non-print materials as well as tutorial services are available.

Sept. 13 – Jan. 28	MTWTHF	8–5	BRITZ, P.	Library Center
	MTWTH	6–9	DIEBOLD, K.	

General Subject Review 9104-04 18 wks.

A review and intensive presentation of subjects in which a student may be deficient. Designed to prepare students for a successful experience in college subjects. Veterans carrying at least four college units may enroll in this course and receive their monthly educational assistance allowance without having the hours charged against their entitlement.

Sept. 13 – Jan. 28	MTWTHF	8–5	PUCK, S.	Library Center
	MTWTH	6–9	DIEBOLD, K.	

Braille Transcribing 9156–03 18 wks.

This course is designed to teach students how to operate a braille-writer, how to use a braille slate and stylus, how to make braille erasures: then covers all the rules and contractions pertaining to Literary Braille. Mention is made of the more difficult braille codes (mathematics, foreign language, science, and music), but only in an introductory way.

Sept. 14 – Jan. 27	TTH	1–3	MAYER, A.	Library Center

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Physical Fitness and Conditioning 9403–05 12 wks.

Students attending this class are adults interested in increasing their physical fitness through participation in a variety of physical fitness activities.

Sept. 20 – Dec. 11	M	5–7	MAZMANIAN, A.	Gym 3
	S	8:30–10:30	LACHEMANN, M.	

Swimming for Health and Conditioning 9404–04 7 wks.

This course is designed to decrease the risk of developing coronary heart disorders by increasing heart efficiency, vital lung capacity, and knowledge about each through the use of aerobic and anerobic conditioning leading to swimming strokes and styles. Participating adults may expect to improve their overall fitness level.

Sept. 20 – Jan. 27	MTWTH	6:15–7:45	KRUEGER, K.	Pool
			DAYNE, L.	

Physical Conditioning – Wrestling 9406–06 7 wks.

This course is designed for people interested in self-defense and wrestling. This course includes instruction in the four basic areas: take downs, escape, reversals, and pinning combinations.

Sept. 20 – Jan. 26	MTW	6:30–8:30	VOROBIEFF, V.	27A

Gymnastics for Good Health 9409–05 7 wks.

This course is designed to meet the physiological objectives received from physical education. Includes instruction in the floor exercise, pommel horse, rings, vaulting, parallel bar, horizontal bar, uneven bars, and balance beam.

Sept. 20 – Jan. 26	MTW	6:30–8:30	SIMONIAN, P.	27A
			MARTIN, D.	

Women's Individual Open Workout and Body Conditioning 9411–04 $15.00 Fee

A specific exercise program is designed for each person to improve figure and health. Each class period includes practical experience conducted by an instructor. Instruction will cover the use of weight training machines and equipment to improve strength, flexibility, and health. Whether student spends 2 or 10 hours here, there will be activities for you.

Sept. 8 – Jan. 28	MTWTHF	8–12	MC CLAY, T.	27C
	MTWTH	4:30–8:30	LESLIE, P.	

Group Exercise and Conditioning 9412–04 $5.00 Fee

Floor exercises on strength, flexibility, endurance, and relaxation. Based on exercise physiology.

Sept. 8 – Jan. 28	MTWTHF	9–10, 11–12	MC CLAY, T.	27C
	MTWTH	5–6, 7–8	LESLIE, P.	

Registration in Bldg. 27C 4 – 7:30 p.m.

VOCATIONAL INSTRUCTION

Welding for Plumbers 9701–04; 05 18 wks.

Prerequisite: The student must be an indentured apprentice or work in the trade at the level of instruction offered in class.

This course provides instruction in techniques of welding and familiarization with welding equipment. Instruction in welding symbols, rod identification, and safety is included.

Sept. 13 – Jan. 26	MW	6–10	PRYOR, D.	22– 1
Sept. 14 – Jan. 27	TTH	6–10	VANN, J.	22– 1

Plumbing – Period (1) 9702–03 18 wks.

Prerequisite: The student must be an indentured apprentice or working in the trade at the level of instruction offered in class.

This course is designed for indentured apprentices and presents a study of accident prevention and mathematics.

Sept. 14 – Jan. 27	TTH	7–10	LISKEY, T.	28B–310

Plumbing – Period (2) 9703–03 — 18 wks.

Prerequisite: The student must be an indentured apprentice or working in the trade at the level of instruction offered in class and have completed Period 1.

This course is designed for indentured apprentices and presents a study of drawing interpretation.

Sept. 14 – Jan. 27 TTH 7–10 LISKEY, T. 28B–310

Plumbing – Period (3) 9704–03 — 18 wks.

Prerequisite: The student must be an indentured apprentice or working in the trade at the level of instruction offered in class and must have completed Periods 1 and 2.

This course is designed for indentured apprentices and presents a study of rigging science and mechanics.

Sept. 14 – Jan. 27 TTH 7–10 LISKEY, T. 28B–310

Plumbing – Period (4) 9705–03 — 18 wks.

Prerequisite: The student must be an indentured apprentice or working in the trade at the level of instruction offered in class and must have completed Periods 1, 2, and 3.

This course is designed for indentured apprentices and presents a study of basic electricity, general piping, and supporting and fastening.

Sept. 13 – Jan. 27 MTH 7–10 ORTIZ, R. 6–137

Plumbing – Period (5) 9706–03 — 18 wks.

Prerequisite: The student must be an indentured apprentice or working in the trade at the level of instruction offered in class and must have completed Periods 1, 2, 3, and 4.

This course is designed for indentured apprentices and presents a study of mathematics, water supply.

Sept. 13 – Jan. 27 MTH 7–10 ORTIZ, R. 6–137

Plumbing – Period (6) 9707–03 — 18 wks.

Prerequisite: The student must be an indentured apprentice or working in the trade at the level of instruction offered in class and must have completed Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5.

This course is designed for indentured apprentices and presents a study of drainage systems, repairing and service lab.

Sept. 13 – Jan. 27 MTH 7–10 ORTIZ, R. 6–137

Plumbing – Period (7) 9708–03 — 18 wks.

Prerequisite: The student must be an indentured apprentice or working in the trade at the level of instruction offered in class and must have completed periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6.

This course is designed for indentured apprentices and presents a study of advance plan reading, plumbing fixtures and appliances, and gas installations.

Sept. 13 – Jan. 26 MW 7–10 NORRIS, E. 28B–312

Plumbing – Period (8) 9709–03 — 18 wks.

Prerequisite: The student must be an indentured apprentice or working in the trade at the level of instruction offered in class and have completed Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7.

This course is designed for indentured apprentices and presents a study of plumbing codes, special purpose installations and a guide to service work.

Sept. 13 – Jan. 26 MW 7–10 NORRIS, E. 28B–312

Plumbing for Layman 9731–03 — 18 wks.

This course is designed to prepare the layman to work with basic plumbing systems for his own home or recreational vehicle.

Sept. 16 – Jan. 27 TH 7–10 PERKINS, G. 13– 9

Life Management for the Disabled 9723–05 — 19 wks.

This course is designed to prepare the student to become an active member again in the family and community setting by providing wholesome and satisfying experiences and instruction on communicative skills, physical fitness, leisure skills, group involvement, personal care, independence, community living skills, personal and community adjustment, social skills, social functioning, social interaction, and self-confidence that have long term carry-over values.

Sept. 13 – Feb. 4 MTWTHF 9–5 HERSH, L. Casa Colina Hospital

Organization Leadership – Sports Officiating 9748–01 — 18 wks.

This course is designed to qualify officials for inter-scholastic sports for jobs officiating in football, basketball, baseball, and track in the San Gabriel Valley. Participants will study rules, interpretations and the mechanics of officiating.

Sept. 14 – Nov. 2 T 6:30–9:30 O'CAIN, J. 28A–103
Nov. 8 – Jan. 31 MTH 6:30–9:30

CONTINUING NURSING EDUCATION

Obesity: Discipline or Disease 9749–01 — $5.00 Fee

A look at obesity including general reactions to obese persons, theories of etiology, and medical problems the obese person faces. Methods of treatment including intestinal bypass, behavior modification, and physical fitness will be emphasized.

Sept. 15, 22, 29 W 6:30–8:30 p.m. 26B–101

Cultural Implications in Patient Care 9750–01 — $5.00 Fee

Cultural perspectives are a critical yet often neglected aspect of patient care. Our culture of birth is frequently the guideline from which we expect everyone to conform. The Chicano, Black and Asian cultures and how the health-illness continuum is perceived in each will be explored.

Oct. 6, 13, 20 W 6:30–9:30 p.m. 26B–101

Death & Dying in the Developmentally Disabled 9751–01 — $5.00 Fee

Aspects of death and dying as it relates to the developmentally disabled. Legal issues, religious implications, moral responsibilities and nursing care will be discussed.

Oct. 23 S 7 a.m.–4 p.m. Pacific State Hospital

Multidisciplined Approach to Coronary Rehabilitation 9752–01 — $15.00 Fee

A basic practical body of knowledge with regard to the application of a workable team approach to acute, in-patient coronary rehabilitation will be presented. The participants will be assisted with methods for establishing similar programs in their respective hospitals.

Nov. 18, 19 THF 8:30–4:00 26B–101

Nurse's Role in Physical Assessment 9729–05 — $5.00 Fee

This class will focus on history taking and inspection for each system of the body. A general overview of physical assessment, as well as the nurse's role will be presented.

Dec. 4 S 8–3 Pomona Valley Hospital Pitzer Auditorium

Physical Assessment: Auscultation & Percussion of the Chest 9729–06 — $5.00 Fee

This class will include anatomy and physiology of the chest, normal findings, demonstration of use of stethoscope and practice session. Bring own stethoscope.

Dec. 9 TH 2–6 26B–101

Physical Assessment: Use of Otoscope & Ophthalmoscope 9729–07 — $5.00 Fee

This class will include anatomy and physiology of the eye and ear, normal findings, demonstration of use of equipment and practice session. Bring own equipment.

Dec. 16 TH 3–6 26B –101

Self Realization and Self Defeat 9753–01 — $5.00 Fee

Designed to assist individuals to recognize what is wanted from life and how this is frequently thwarted. How to assume the responsibility for choosing a satisfactory life style and methods of doing so.

Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26 W 6:30–8:30 p.m. 2– 2

New Drugs for Developmentally Disabled Patient Care 9754–01 — $5.00 Fee

Examination of drugs most frequently prescribed for the developmentally disabled focusing on psychotherapeutics and antibiotics.

Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25 T 7–9 p.m. Pacific State Hosp.

Self Actualization and Assertiveness 9755–01 — $30.00 Fee*

A structured, positively oriented group process focusing on building a positive self-concept, improving self-motivation, and learning techniques of (1) goal setting, (2) problem solving, (3) life planning, and (4) improving relationships with different groups in a hospital setting. Emphasis will be placed on each person (1) exploring his/her self-identity, value system, strengths possessed, and potentials to be developed; (2) applying his/her value system, strengths possessed and potentials related to personal and occupational life experiences; and (3) exploring various modes of conflict resolution. (* - includes materials.)

Oct. 1 – Dec. 17 F Section 1 & 2 9–4 p.m. Glendora Medical Bldg.
S Section 3 & 4 9–4 p.m. Pomona Valley Hosp.

SENIOR CITIZEN CLASSES

These classes will begin the week of October 11 - 15, 1976, and will continue for ten (10) weeks, vacations and holidays excepted. Registration for these classes will be completed in the classroom under the direction of the instructor at the time of the first class meeting. Please report directly to the class locations at the times indicated.

One-to-One 9145–03

A round-table discussion and practical workshop. Informal, non-academic assignments and exercises to help you make the most of communication in everyday living. Learn new ways to expand and express your thoughts and feelings in relationships with family, friends, co-workers.

First Presbyterian Church, Pomona W 10–12 CAVAN, D.

Conversational German 9146–03

A course for beginners and for those who are interested in a basic knowledge of the German language for culture and travel.

First Presbyterian Church, Pomona TH 1:30–3:30 MABEE, B.

Advanced German 9146–04

An advanced course for those who wish to continue their study of the language.

First Presbyterian Church, Pomona T 1:30–3:30 MABEE, B.

Conversational Spanish 9147–05

A beginning course in which vocabulary, pronunciation, and conversation are stressed. An ideal opportunity to learn about and communicate with our Spanish-speaking friends and neighbors.

San Dimas Library, San Dimas	W	10–12	ROETTGER, R.

Advanced Spanish 9147–06; 07

A continuing exploration of Spanish for those who attended the beginning Spanish class or for those who have a background in the Spanish language.

First Presbyterian Church, Pomona	W	1–3	MOLINA, H.
San Dimas Library, San Dimas	TH	10–12	ROETTGER, R.

Techniques of Script Writing and Short Stories 9149–03

This course is a study of the techniques involved in writing articles, short stories and tips on how to market the finished product.

Pilgrim Congregational Church, Pomona	TH	12:30–2:30	ROSS, B.

The Psychology of Behavior in Later Life 9151–03

This course is designed to introduce the student to the fact that very little is needed to make a happy life–it is all within the self, in a way of thinking. For those who are concerned with establishing and maintaining self-esteem, awareness, and positive concepts of human behavior.

San Dimas Library, San Dimas	T	10–12	WHITTON, G.

Writing and Marketing the Short Story 9152–04

This course is designed to be an overview of basic principles involved in constructing the short story. Attention will be given to plotting, characterization, dialogue, mood, setting, viewpoint, transition. Avenues of marketing will be explored.

San Dimas Library, San Dimas	T	12:30–2:30	ROSS, B.

Beginning French 9154–03

A beginning course in a very beautiful language and a wonderful way to spend a pleasant morning. Speaking and listening will be emphasized.

First Presbyterian Church, Pomona	M	10–12	FAVRE, E.

Advanced French 9155–02

An advanced course for those with some knowledge of the French language. It also includes the culture and spirit of France.

First Presbyterian Church, Pomona	W	10–12	FAVRE, E.

Leadership–Physical Education 9417–11

Join in on this free class of physical conditioning. Exercise to get back in the swing of things!

*Palomares Community Center, Pomona	M	9–11	JACOBSON, B.
First Presbyterian Church, Pomona	M	2–4	
Mt. San Antonio Gardens, Pomona	T	2–4	
San Dimas Community Center, San Dimas	W	10–12	
La Verne Community Center, La Verne	W	2–4	

**This class will begin October 4.*

Drawing and Painting 9502–03

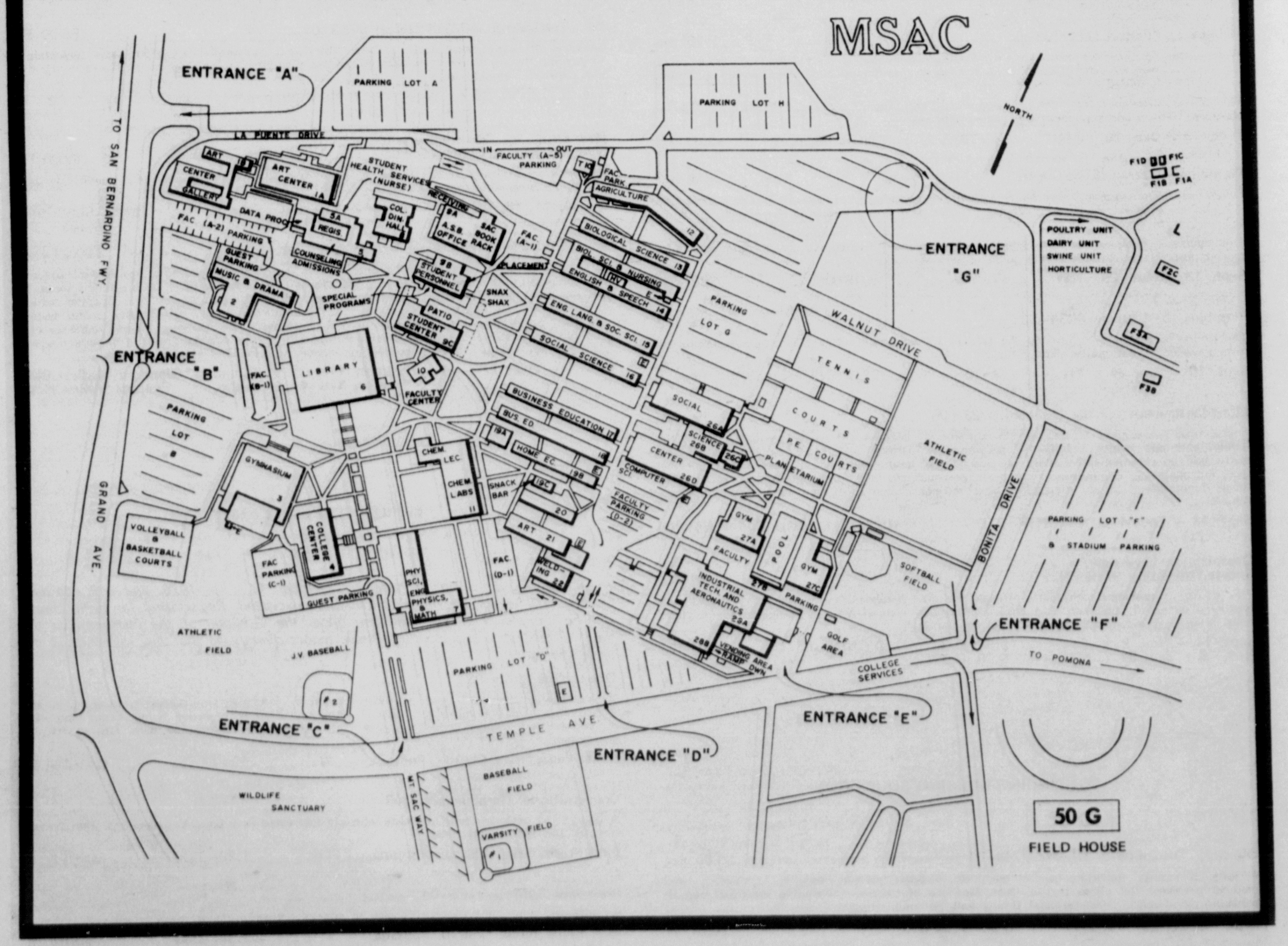
An opportunity to work creatively with pencil, charcoal, pen and pastels. An exciting discovery for people who say, "I can't draw."

Church of the Brethren, La Verne	T	1–3	GATES, M.

Design Crafts 9503–05; 06

This class will offer students an opportunity to design and create original craft type items in a variety of media such as stitchery, macrame, rug making, batik, tie dye, applique, collage, paper sculpture, mosaic, and nonmetallic jewelry.

First Presbyterian Church, Pomona	TH	10–12	DAHLBERG, M.
San Dimas Library, San Dimas	TH	2–4	DAHLBERG, M.



the Lively Arts

MSAC COMMUNITY SERVICES

CELEBRITY SERIES

This year's "Celebration for Strings" will feature some of the world's foremost musicians in some very special performances.

All four concerts will be held in the Social Science Center Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Series tickets are $13.60 for general admission and $6.80 for students, a 15% savings over individual tickets. Single tickets are $4 for general and $2 for students.

BRAHMS QUARTET

Sunday, October 10

The opening concert will be the first West Coast performance for the Brahms Quartet. Founded in Germany in 1967, the group rapidly earned rave reviews and became one of Europe's leading string ensembles, touring extensively at home and abroad. The quartet has won the International String Quartet Competition, in 1968 in Budapest and again in 1969 in Lieges.

The MSAC concert will include Stravinsky's "Three Pieces for String Quartet," Ravel's "String Quartet in F Major," and Schubert's"Quartet in G Major, Opus 161."

MUSIC FROM MARLBORO

Sunday, November 7

This will be the only Southern California performance of Music From Marlboro this year. Music lovers the world over have acclaimed the Marlboro Festival as representing the highest concentration of artistic activity to be heard anywhere at anytime in the United States, and quite possibly in the world. Pina Carmirelli, violinist; Phillip Naegele, violist, and Jerry Grossman, cellist, will be featured.

Boccherini's "String Quartet" and Brahms' "Sextet in G Major, Opus 36" will be parts of the Sunday program.

CLEVELAND STRING QUARTET

Sunday, January 9

One of the most highly regarded string quartets America has produced, the Cleveland String Quartet has played to critical acclaim and standing ovations in major cities throughout the world. Successor to the illustrious Budapest Quartet as artists-in-residence at the State University of New York at Buffalo, the group was the first classical ensemble ever to appear in a live command performance at the CBS Grammy Award Special at the Hollywood Palladium.

The program will include Haydn's "Quartet in F Major, Opus 3, No. 5 H. 111:17," "Quartet No. 2 in F Major, Opus 92," by Prokofiev and Beethoven's "Quartet in C Sharp Minor, Opus 131."

TALICH QUARTET

Saturday, April 30

Guest Soloist
Gervase de Peyer, clarinetist

The laureate string quartet of the European Association of Musical Festivals, the Talich appears each season in all the major festivals of Europe and for the most important chamber societies in Western Europe. Founded in 1962, the group is the foremost exponent of the Great Prague String Quartet tradition. The ensemble will be making its North and South American debut during the 1976–77 season.

Noted English artist, de Peyer has appeared as guest soloist with the London Philharmonic, the British Broadcasting Symphony, the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Detroit Symphony. He is called " ... greatest clarinetist appearing before the public ... "

Talich's concert will feature Beethoven's "Quartet in G Major, Opus 18, No. 2," Mozart's "Quartet in D Major, K.499," and "Quartet in C Major" by Dvorak.

America Sings

A new series of double concerts for Sunday afternoons and evenings will be part of the MSAC Lively Arts programs this year. Odetta, the Pan American Ensemble and the Lyric Assembly will each present concerts at 4 and 7:30 p.m. in the Social Science Center Auditorium.

Series tickets are $10.20 for general admission and $5.90 for students. Singles tickets are $4 for general and $2 for students.

ODETTA

Sunday, October 17

Odetta is one of the finest interpreters of traditional folk music in America. Her soul blues styling has been acclaimed across the country. The New York Times has said she has " ... the most glorious voice in folk music. Through work songs, Negro spirituals, blues, ballads, and any music she loves she wanders with infinite understanding, made more grand by her powerful resonance and extraordinary range. Her voice is an instrument which seems to have no limitations."

ESPECTACULA DE MUSICA NAVIDENA CALIFORNIANA

Pageant of California Christmas Music

Sunday, December 5

Elisabeth Waldo and her thirty-voice Pan American Ensemble will present a unique choral and instrumental celebration of the holiday music of early California. Composer-violinist Waldo enjoys a musical reputation of international scope. Her unique career is dedicated exclusively to composing, performing, and recording a New World musical idiom inspired by the music and sounds found in the folklore of the Americas from pre-Colombian times to the present. Her folk mass, Misa de las Raza, was recently presented on KCET Channel 28.

LYRIC ASSEMBLY 200 YEARS OF AMERICAN MUSIC

Sunday, March 6

A whirlwind tour through our nation's vast musical heritage will be presented by this brilliant young musical group. Medleys of patriotic, work and railroad songs, Appalachian folk tunes and musical comedy highlights from "Guys and Dolls," and "Song and Dance Man" will be part of the exciting program starring Mike Eardley, Jonathan Mack, Roxanne Pyle and Jane Thorngren.

The World of Dance

DANCE/LA

Sunday, October 24

Betty Walberg, artistic consultant

MSAC continues to offer some of the most exciting, vital groups from the world of dance with its presentation of this brilliant young, Los Angeles-based repertory troupe. A range of expressive movement from the highly theatrical to the abstract is evident in the exuberant yet relaxed choreography.

The program is choreographed by various members of the LA group.

Studies
by Spider Kedelsky - Music by Antonio Vivaldi

Juke Box
by Bill Evans - Music by Glenn Miller

Mind Image
by Ronnie Brosterman - Music by Morton Subotnick

Couples
by Spider Kedelsky

Going
by Marion Scott - Music by Henry Cowell

Rapunzel
by Ronnie Brosterman - Poetry by Anne Sexton

BALLET INTERNATIONAL

Sunday, January 30

John Hart, artistic director

Based at and supported by the United States International University, School of Performing and Visual Arts of San Diego, this classical ballet company is one of Southern California's best. The dancers have acquired a uniformity of technique and a style noted for its brilliance and simplicity.

Peter and the Wolf . . . . Serge Prokofiev
Giselle . . . . . .Jean Coralli

Original Works by choreographer
Wayne Davis

INBAL DANCE THEATRE OF ISRAEL

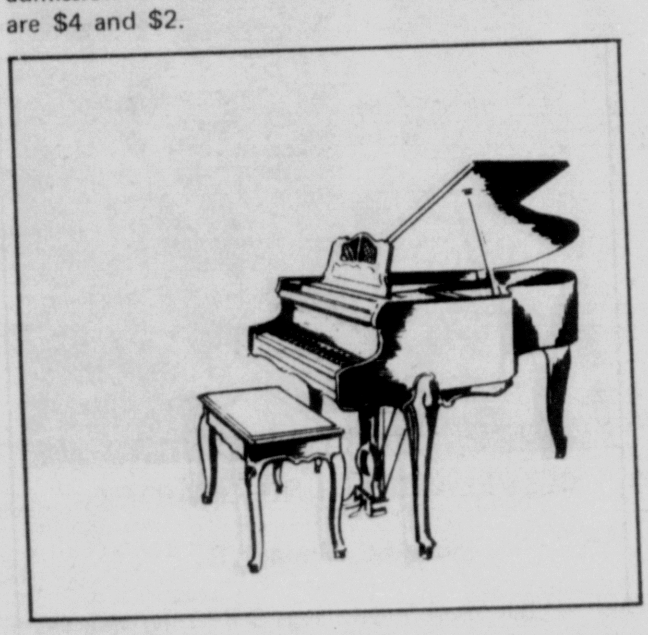
Sunday, February 27

Sara Levi-Tanai
artistic director-choreographer

The thirty dancers and musicians of INBAL have excited worldwide audiences with their explosive, imaginative choreography uniting ancient ritual and modern theatre. Derived from traditional Yemenite melodies, the music features the ancient oude, shofar, and chang supplemented by flutes, drums and tambourines and the finger cymbals and ankle bells worn by the dancers.

INBAL presents the spirit, mood and intent of the dances and ceremonies of the people of Israel as referred to in the Old Testament.

All dance concerts will be performed in Gym 3 at 7:30 p.m. Series tickets are $10.20 for general admission and $5.10 for students. Single tickets are $4 and $2.



Keyboard Artistry

JULIANA MARKOVA

Sunday, January 23
7:30 p.m.

Appearing at MSAC in her West Coast solo debut, Ms. Markova is sure to offer the audience what has been called " . . . a masterful performance of technique as well as art of characterization." She began her career as a dancer and took up piano to aid her dancing. She soon became totally engrossed and dropped dance for full concentration on piano. She has performed with major orchestras all over the world including her American debut with the Los Angeles Philharmonic in 1974 under the direction of Zubin Mehta. Her presentation of Tchaikovsky's Concerto No. 1 at the Hollywood Bowl won her critical acclaim and a standing ovation.

MINORU NOJIMA

Sunday, March 13
7:30 p.m.

At 18 Nojima was awarded the First Grand Prize in Japan's nationwide Music Concours and was hailed one of the greatest keyboard talents yet produced in that country. A student of Japan's famed Aiko Iguchi, he has continued his winning ways, taking top prize in the 1969 Van Cliburn Competition. He debuted at Carnegie Hall in 1970 and " . . . dazzled his listeners with a kind of piano playing that does not come along often . . . " His talent is gigantic, combining remarkable musicality with fantastic technique.

Guitar Series

SABICAS

Sunday, October 31
7:30 p.m.

The son of Pamplona Gypsies, Sabicas received his first guitar lesson at five from his uncle who knew only two chords. But the love affair had been started and Sabicas continued to learn and has grown to become one of the greatest guitarist in the world. He has retained the natural spark of the Gypsy and the exotic beauty of true Flamenco. His creative talent goes beyond the original compositions and arrangements to encompass the whole classical field.

ERNESTO BITETTI

Sunday, November 21
7:30 p.m.

Argentinian Bitetti has been acclaimed the heir to Segovia. International audiences and critics agree he is a superb musician of flawless techniques with total dedication to his art. He has been soloist with the leading orchestras from England to Israel, from Peru to St. Louis. Critics have said his interpretations are all but impeccable and his mastery of his guitar and music could not be more impressive.

OMEGA GUITAR QUARTET

Sunday, March 27
4 and 7:30 p.m.

These four young musicians formed their Quartet in 1969 to explore new, exciting possibilities in the development of a repertory for guitar quartets. What has developed has been called "a breath of fresh air." Today the English group has a firm place in the hearts of audiences and the work is insuring the guitar a living place in modern repertories. Founder and director of the Quartet Gilbert Biberian has written and transcribed many of the works performed by the ensemble ranging from traditional compositions to those based on contemporary techniques.

For further information on times, places, ticket prices and reservations, please call the Community Services Office, (714) 598-2811, Ext. 361, Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Advertising Supplement to: A.D.I., Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1981 Alhambra Post Advocate, Community Advocate, Highlander Publications, Valley News and Green Sheet, Santa Monica

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This Ad Effective Through
Saturday, August 7th

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Regular $25 Shoulder Tote	16.67
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Regular $44 Two-Suiter	33.00
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Regular $32 Companion Case	24.00
Regular $31 Attache	23.25
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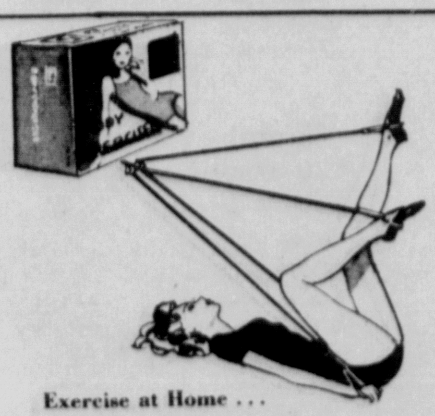

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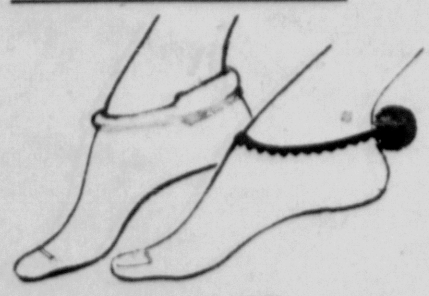

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Shirts. In the fabric that's made to go with jeans: polyester-cotton gauze.

$4.99 Boys' and Girls' 3-6X	3.99
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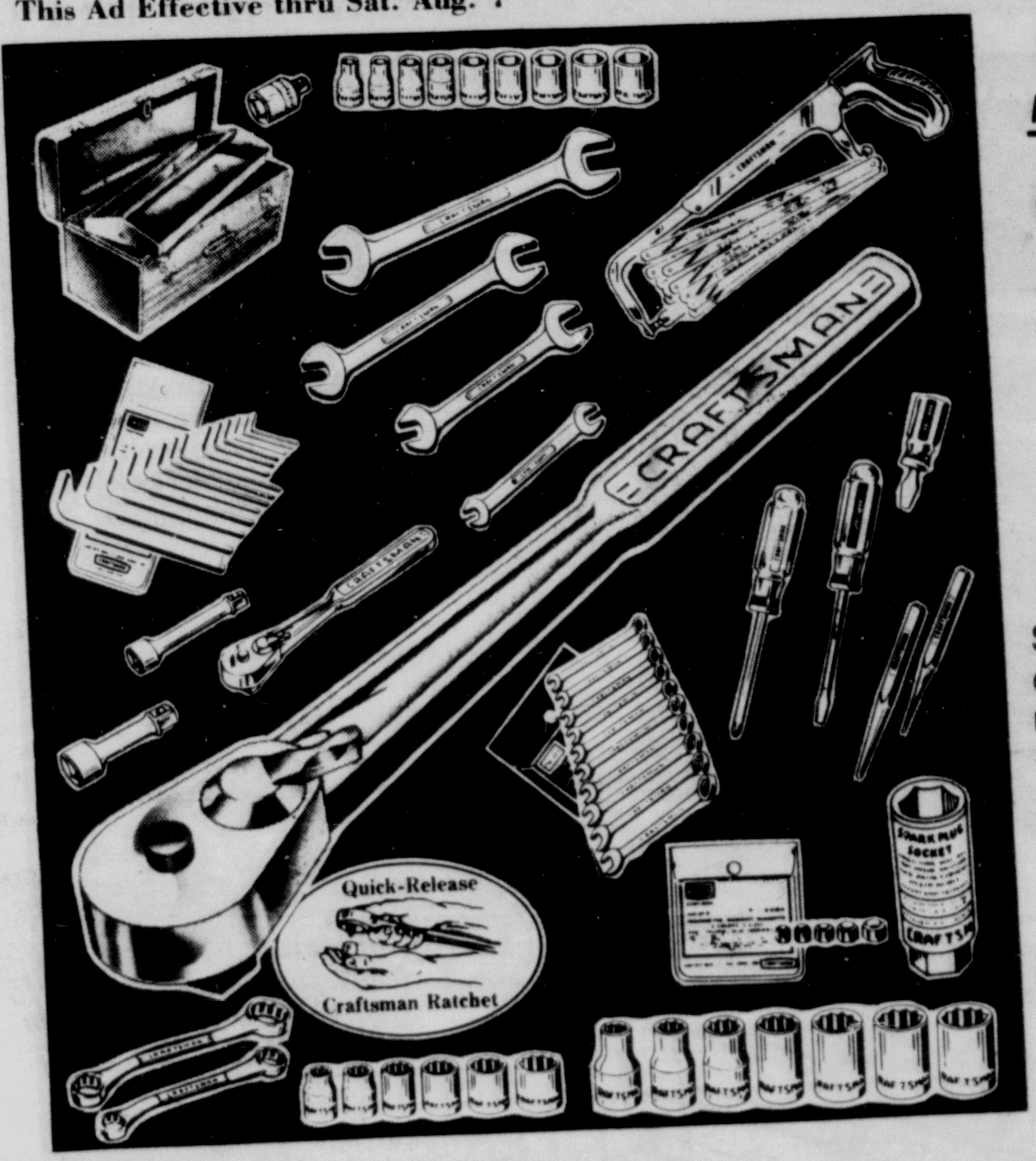

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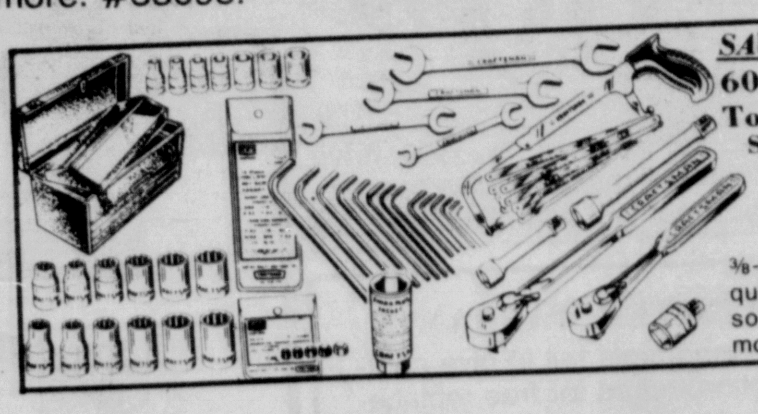

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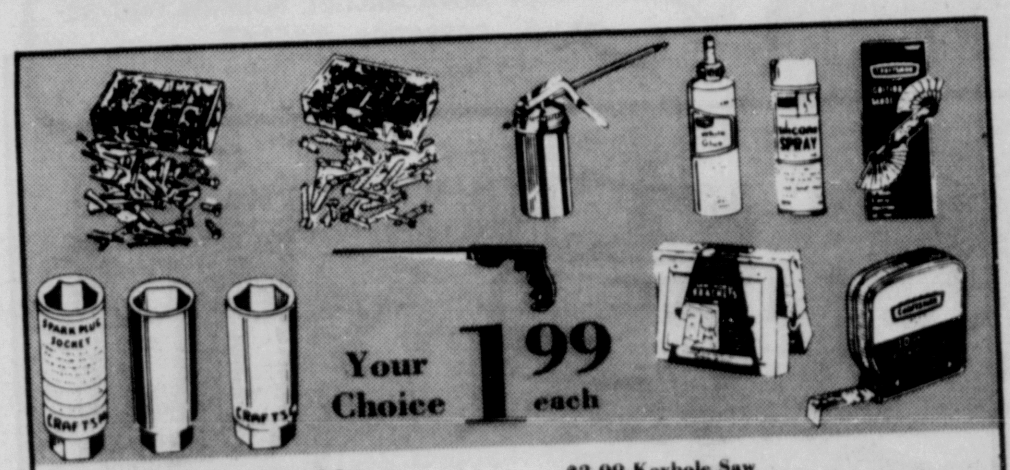

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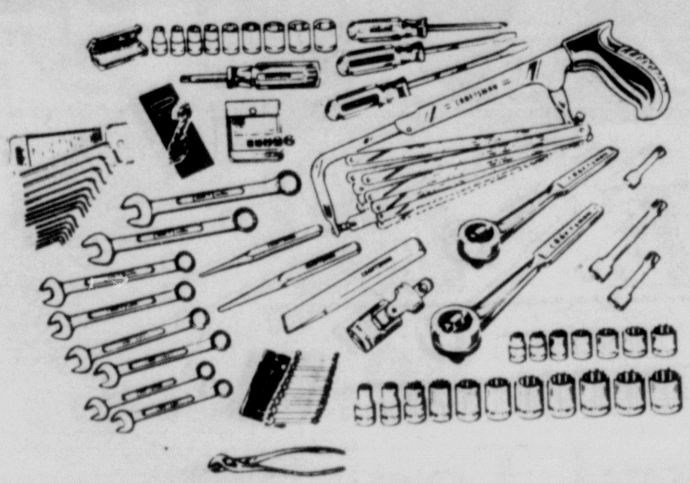

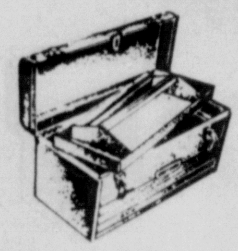

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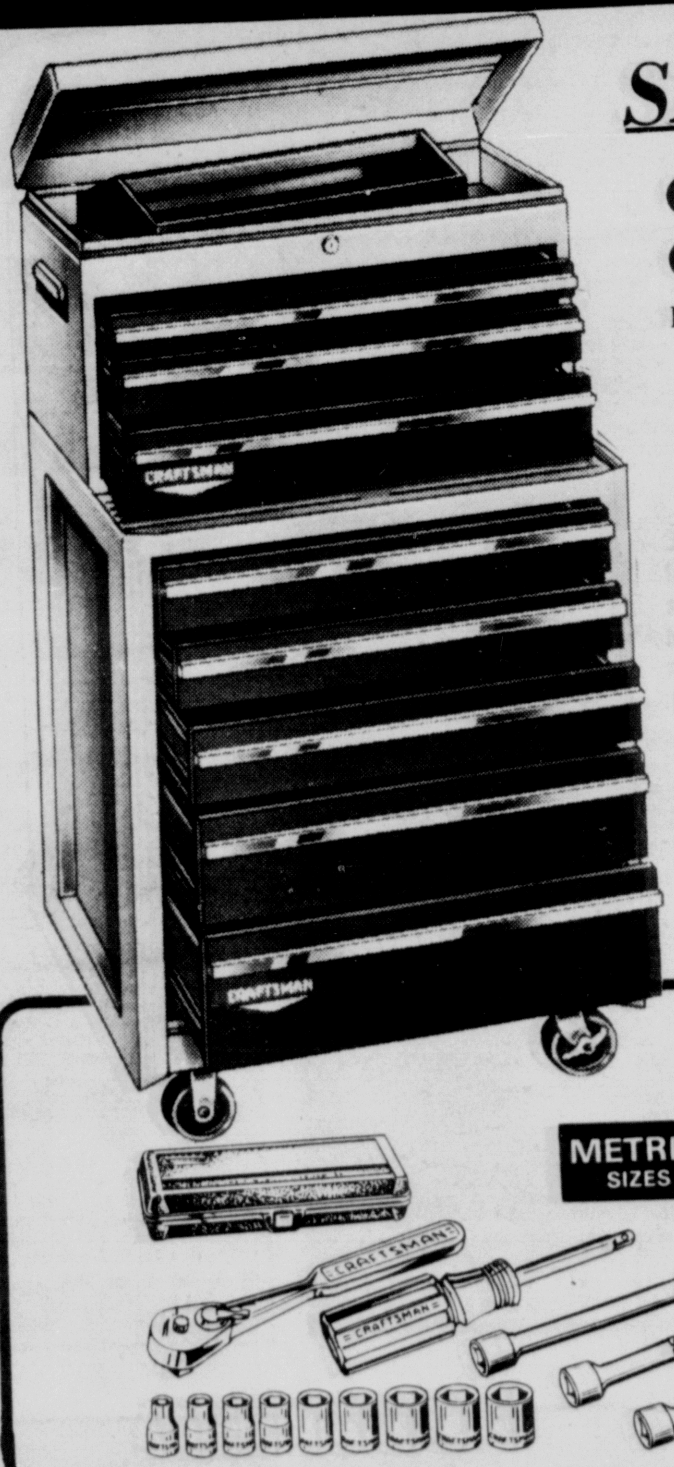

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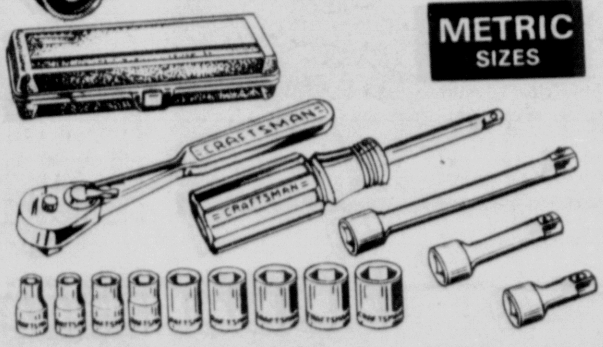

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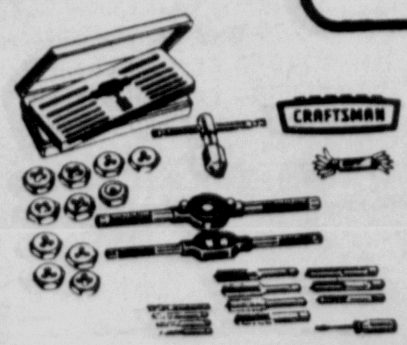

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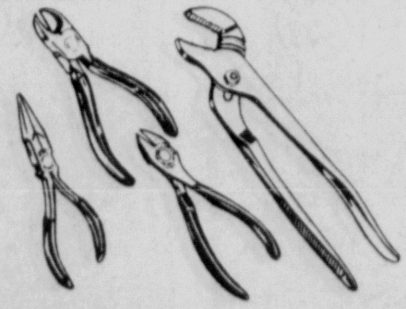

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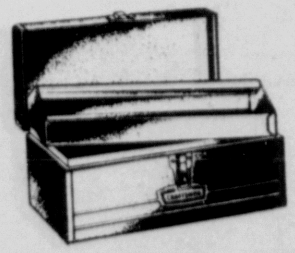
Lap joint, arc joint, diagonal cutting and long nose pliers.



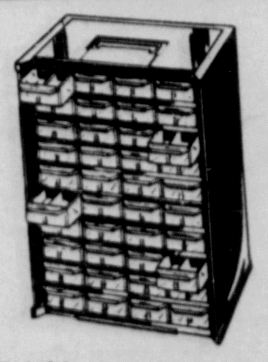
SAVE $3!

Craftsman Steel Tool Box

Regular $11.99

8.99

Heavy-gauge steel tool box with handy tote tray. #65013



SAVE $4!

40-Dr. Storage Cabinet

Regular $13.99

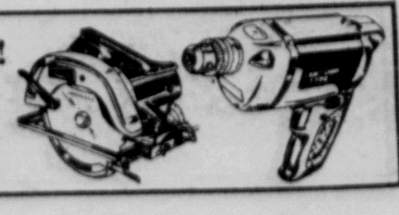
9.99

Hangable or stackable. See-through drawers. #65349

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Quality Tools . . . The Name You Can Depend On!

When you want the finest in garden tools, hand and electrical tools and accessories you can always rely on Craftsman. Sold only by Sears.



Sears Electrical Sale!

Most items at reduced prices

This Ad Effective Through Saturday, August 7th

SAVE $6!

2-Light, 20-Watt

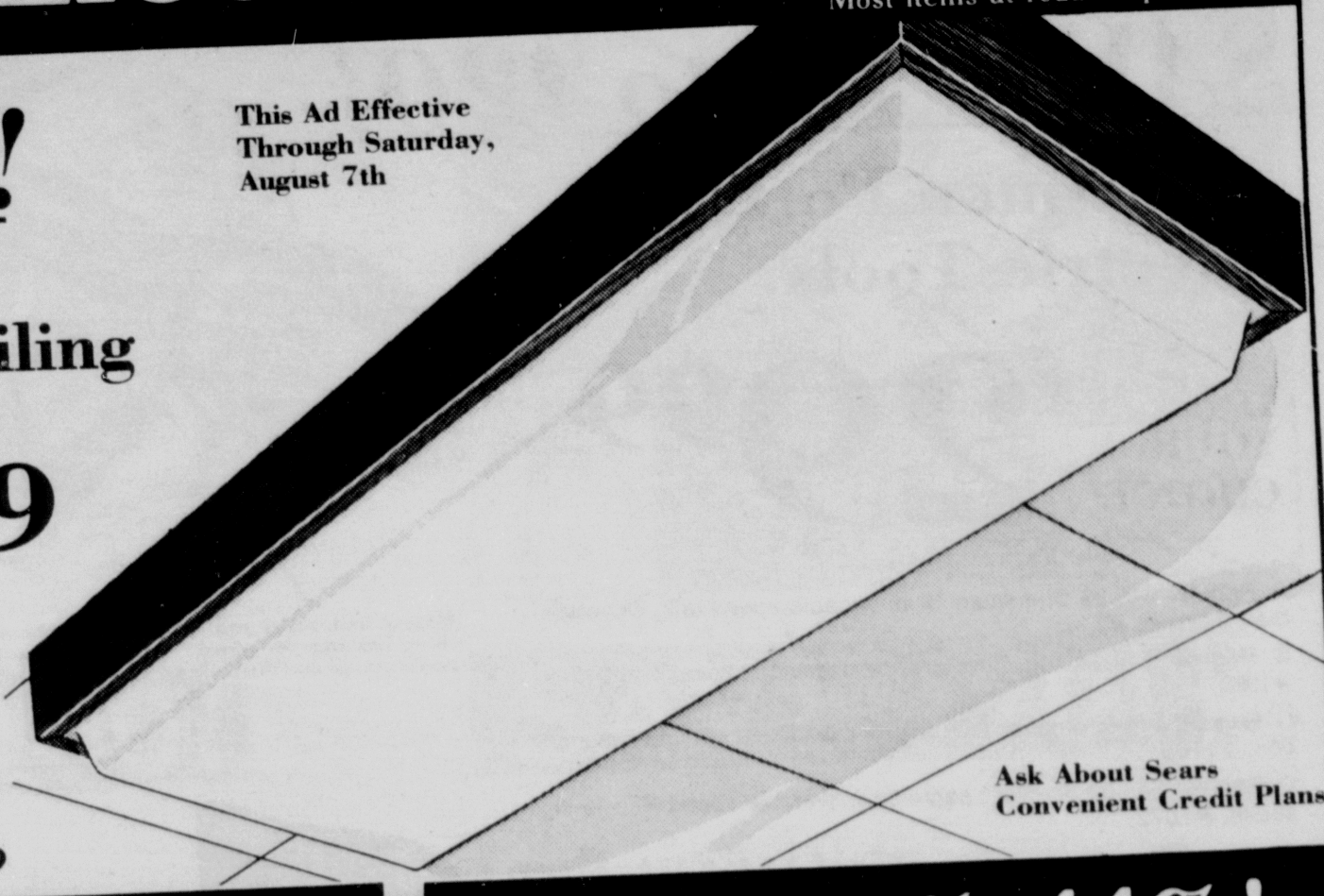
Fluorescent Ceiling Fixture

Regular $25.99

19.99

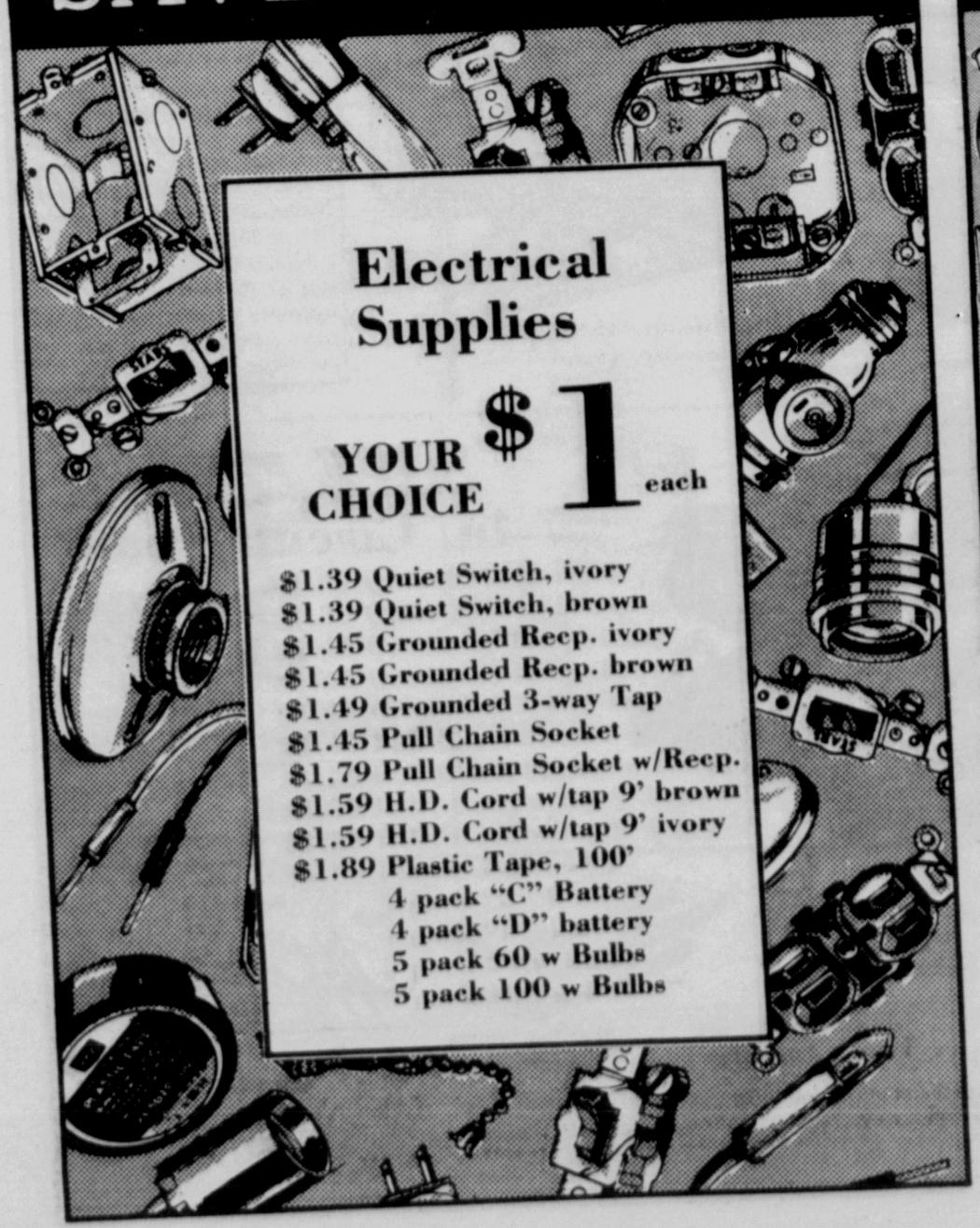
Sturdy steel frame is covered in walnut-colored vinyl. Uses two 20-watt bulbs. (not included).

$37.99, 2-Light, 40 watt Fluorescent Worklight 27.99



Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

SAVE 28% to 47%!



Electrical Supplies

YOUR CHOICE $1 each

- $1.39 Quiet Switch, ivory
- $1.39 Quiet Switch, brown
- $1.45 Grounded Recp. ivory
- $1.45 Grounded Recp. brown
- $1.49 Grounded 3-way Tap
- $1.45 Pull Chain Socket
- $1.79 Pull Chain Socket w/Recp.
- $1.59 H.D. Cord w/tap 9' brown
- $1.59 H.D. Cord w/tap 9' ivory
- $1.89 Plastic Tape, 100'
- 4 pack "C" Battery
- 4 pack "D" battery
- 5 pack 60 w Bulbs
- 5 pack 100 w Bulbs

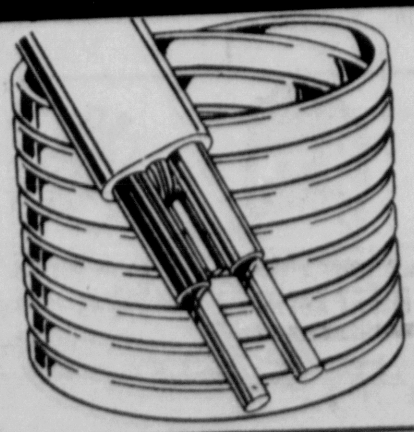
SAVE 17%-44%!

Lighting Spectaculars

YOUR CHOICE 4.97 each

- $5.99, 60 Watt Recessed Ceiling Fixture
- $6.99 15-Watt Undercabinet Fixture
- $6.99 Wall Fixture with Opal Ball
- $7.49 2 Lt. Cast Flood Holder
- $8.99 1 Lt. Wall Bracket
- $8.99 2 Lt. Wall Bracket
- $6.99 10-In. Ceiling Fixture
- $8.99 1 Lt. 8-In. Ceiling Fixture

SAVE 25% to 32%!



12.2 Romex with Ground

Regular $13.99

9.47 100-ft.

$7.99, 50-ft. 5.47
$29.99, 250-ft. 22.47
All with ground.

Sears

SAVE $15 to $20!

Craftsman Portable Electric Tools

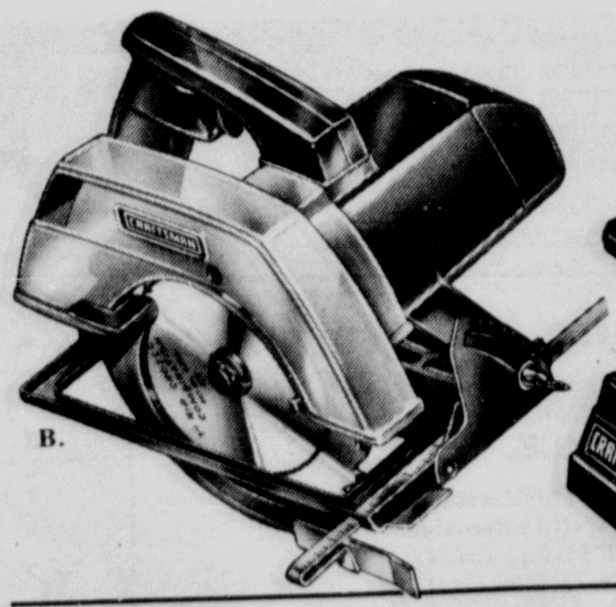
YOUR CHOICE **29.99**

A. Regular $49.99 Craftsman 3/8-in. variable speed drill. Develops max. 1/3-HP. #1145

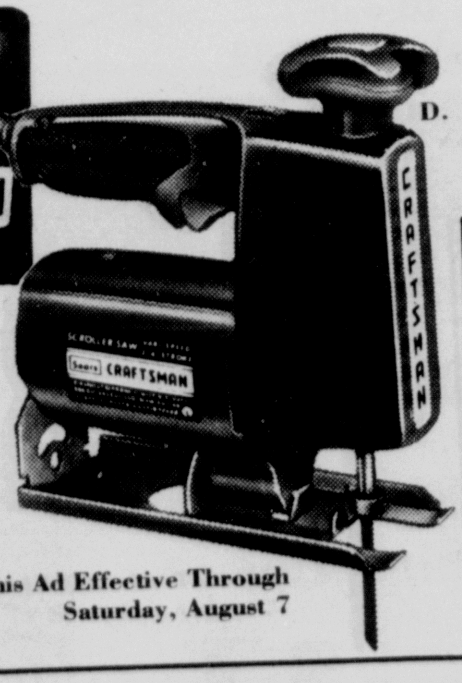
B. Regular $44.99 7-in. circular saw. Develops max. 1-2/3-H.P. #1082

C. Regular $45.99 Dual-action sander. Orbital and straight line motion. #1165

D. Regular $44.99 Scroller® sabre saw. Variable speed with 5/8-in. stroke. #1072


B.

C.



D.

This Ad Effective Through Saturday, August 7

CRAFTSMAN FULL YEAR WARRANTY!

"If this Craftsman tool fails to give complete satisfaction within one year from the date of purchase, return it to any Sears store throughout the United States and it will be replaced free of charge.

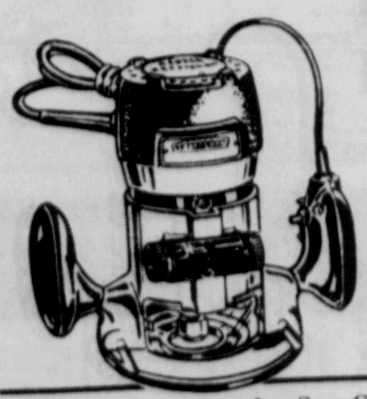
If the tool is used for commercial or rental purposes, this warranty applies for only 90 days from the date of purchase."

SAVE $30!

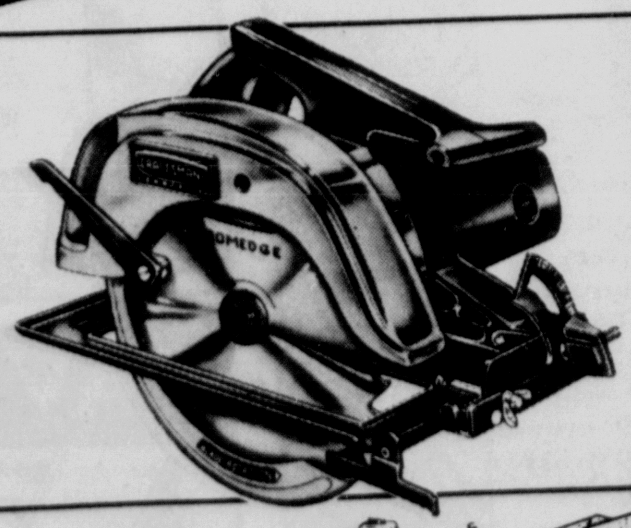
Heavy Duty Router

Regular $79.99

49.99



Rugged Craftsman router develops max. 1-HP, 25,000 rpm no-load. #1738



SAVE $25!

7-In. Circular Saw

Regular $64.99

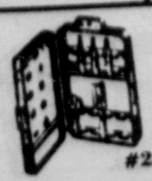
39.99

Motor develops maximum 2-HP. No load speed 5400 rpm. 100% ball and roller bearings. #11866

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

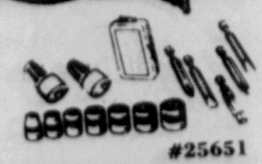
Circular Saw Case
Reg. $12.99 #1453 **9.99**

#28781
Sabre Saw Blades
Reg. $1.49 Pkg. of 2 **99¢**

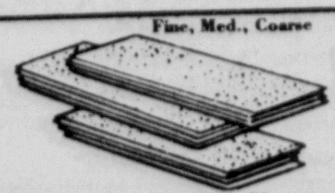


#25515
Router Bit Set
Reg. 12.29 6-pc. **9.99**

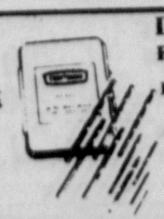
#6711
Drill Bit Set
Reg. $18.99 **15.99**



#25651
Screwdriver Bit Set
Reg. $6.19 15-pc. **4.99**



Fine, Med., Coarse
Sanding Sheets
Reg. 99¢ **69¢**

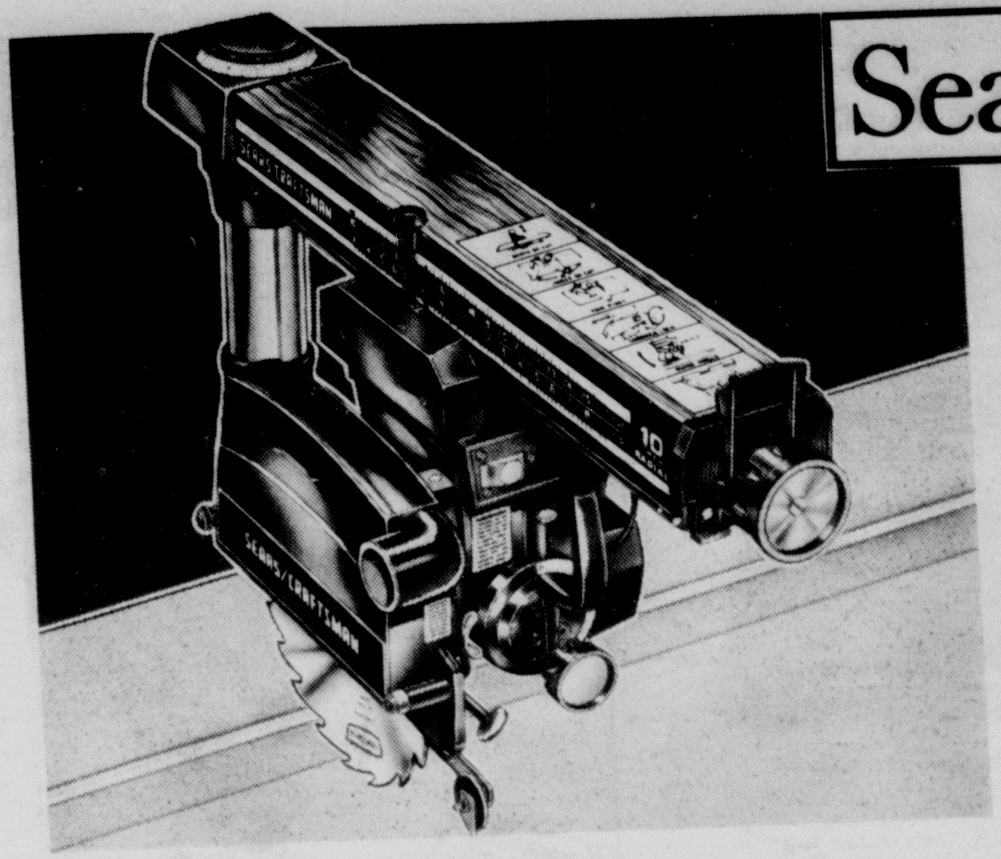


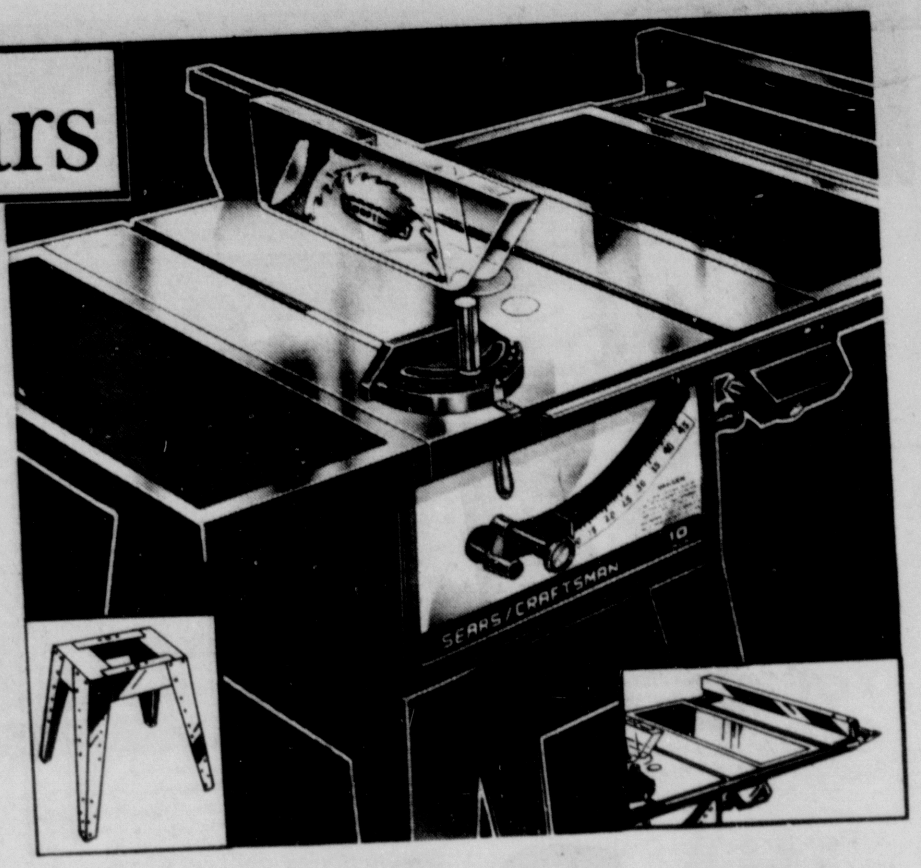
Drill Bit Set
Reg. $6.59
10-pc. **4.99**
#6638

Drill Stand
Reg. $25.49
19.99
#25926

Craftsman Quality Tools . . . The name you can depend on!

Sears





SAVE $100!

Craftsman 10-In. Radial Arm Saw

Develops maximum 2½-HP, 3450 rpm. Easily cuts through wood up to 3-in. thick. Partially assembled. #2310

Regular $359.99

259.99

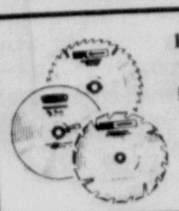
SAVE $70!

Craftsman 10-In. Table Saw

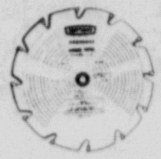
Develops maximum 2-HP, 3450 rpm. Has 2 sturdy table extensions, steel legs. Partially assembled. #29904

Regular $359.99

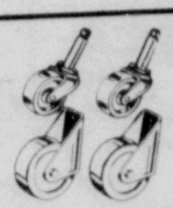
$289



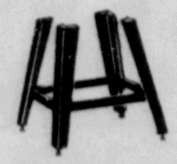
Reg. 10.99
7-In. Blades
Pack of 3
8.99
32326



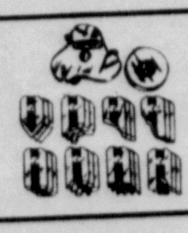
Reg. 18.99
10" Carbide Blade
13.99
32486



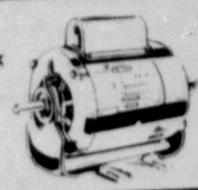
Reg. 21.49
4-Pc. Caster Set
16.99
22209



Reg. $29.99
Bench Saw
Leg Set
24.99
22211



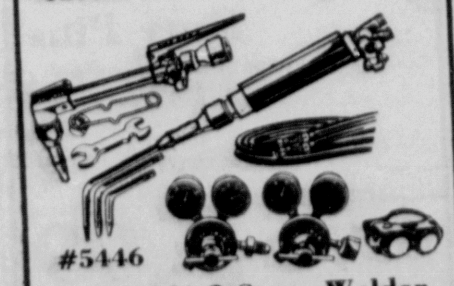
Reg. 37.99
31-pc. Molding Head Set
27.99
3217



Reg. $54.99
½-HP Capacitor Start Motor
44.99
1255

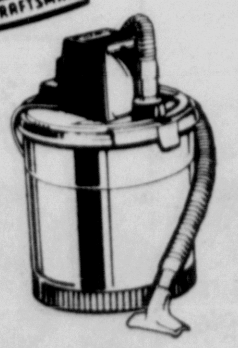
#20137

Save $20! Amp Welder
Regular 189.99
169.99



#5446

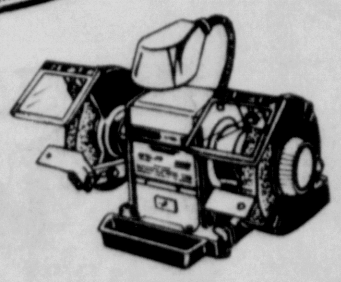
Save $50! 2-Stage Welder
Regular $189.99
139.99



SAVE $10!

Home-N-Shop® Vacuum

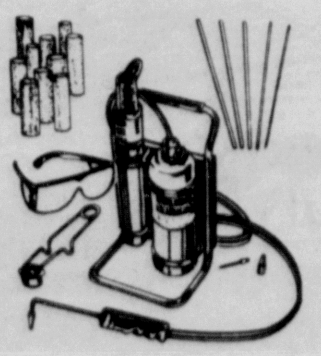
Regular 59.99
49.99
#17851
Wet or dry pickup. 8-Gallon tank capacity.



SAVE $30!

Sears ½-HP Bench Grinder

Regular $109.99
79.99
#1944
Two 7x¾-in. wheels, split-phase motor. Dual-exhaust chutes.



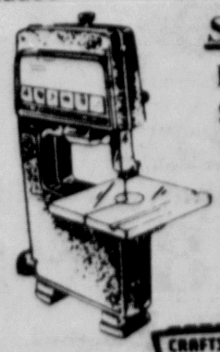
SAVE $7!

Solid-Ox Welding Kit

Regular $34.99
27.99
#5450
Includes: propane cylinder, oxygen pellets, tips, more.

SAVE $50!

Craftsman Drill Press
Reg. $289.99
239.99
#2137
Motor not included.



SAVE $40!

Band Saw/ Sander
Reg. $229.99
189.99
#2435
Motor not included.

This Ad Effective thru Aug. 7th

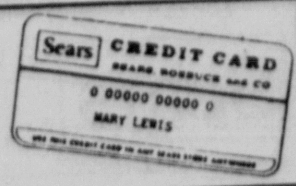
Sears

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

SEARS HAS 3 CREDIT PLANS

1. Sears Revolving Charge
2. Sears Easy Payment Plan
3. Sears Modernizing Credit Plan

Ask About Them...There Is One To Suit Your Needs



Sears Automotive Needs

This Ad Effective thru August 7

SAVE $6! Sears 36 Battery

. . . will help start your car fast in any weather and handle accessories. Fit most American made cars, plus pick-ups, many imports.

Reg. $30.99 6-volt VW Battery ——— **25.99** With Trade-in
With trade-in

Reg. $30.99 12-volt VW Battery ——— **25.99** With Trade-in
With trade-in

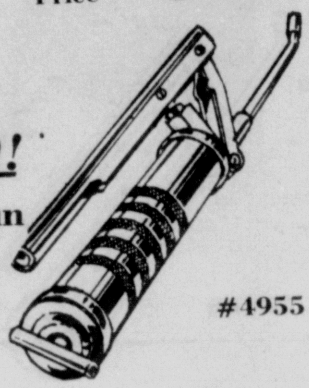
Regular $29.99 with trade-in

23.99 With Trade-in

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sale! Heavy Duty Motor Oil

Sears Low Price **52c** qt.



SAVE $1.50!

Sears Grease Gun

Regular $6.49 **4.99**

#4955

SAVE 57c!

Tune-up Kits

Regular $2.79 **2.22**

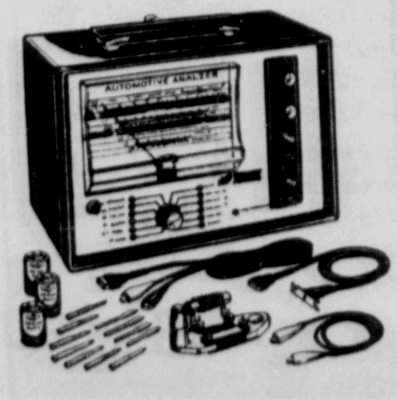
For most American- made cars.

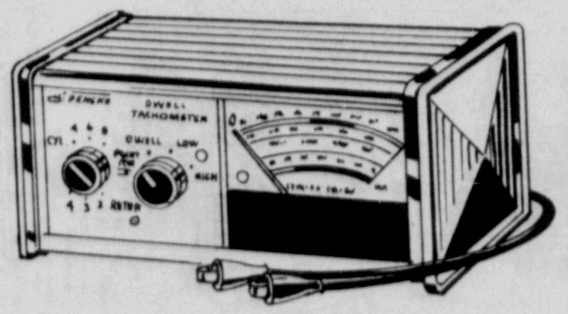
SALE!

Carburetor Air Filter

Regular $2.99 **1.99**

Fit most American-made cars.





SAVE $10!

Penske Dwell Tach

Regular $59.99 **49.99**

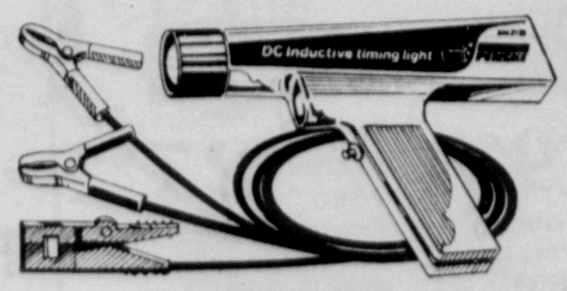
Checks RPM, point resistance, dwell angle, more.

SAVE $25!

Penske Analyzer

Regular $114.99 **89.99**

Does 30 electrical and ignition tests.



Auto Needs Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and Upland

SAVE $10!

Penske Timing Light

Regular $44.99 **34.99**

Inductive pick-up fits on No. 1 plug, no adapters.

SAVE $3!

Heavy Duty Plus SHOCKS

Regular $9.99

Improved wiper seal keeps out dust, water. Fits most American-made cars, many imports.

6.99 ea.

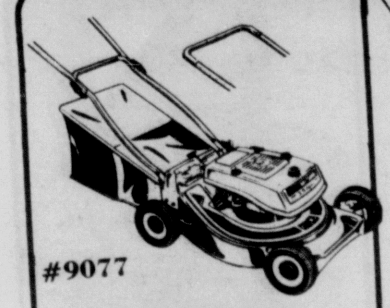
Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

The DieHard® Battery . . . Sold Only by Sears

This is the nationally advertised battery you've heard so much about. It's sold exclusively by Sears. The DieHard® has the extra power you need to start your car when most other batteries won't.

Sears LAWN MOWER SALE



#9077

SAVE $15!

Craftsman 20-In. Rear-bagger Mower

Regular $164.99 **149.99**

#97322

SAVE $15!

Self-Propelled Eager-1® Mower

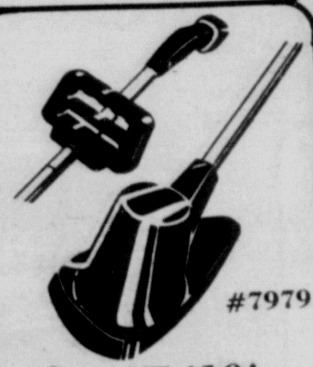
Regular $169.99 **149.99**

#7974

SAVE $10!

Electric Lawn Edger

Regular $64.99 **54.99**



#7979

SAVE $10!

Weed-Wacker II

Regular $79.99 **69.99**

SAVE $20! Regular $119.99

Craftsman Push Mower

99.99

3.5-RP engine, 5-quick adjust heights, light-weight die-cut aluminum.

#90801

This Ad Effective Through Saturday, August 7

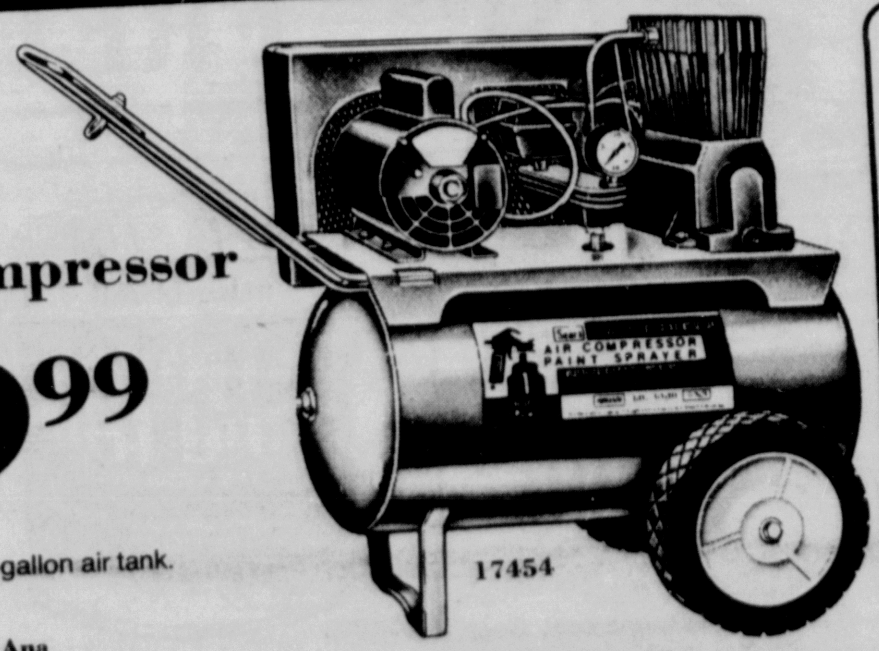
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plan

SAVE NOW! Paint Sprayer SALE!

SAVE $70!

1-HP Sprayer/Air Compressor

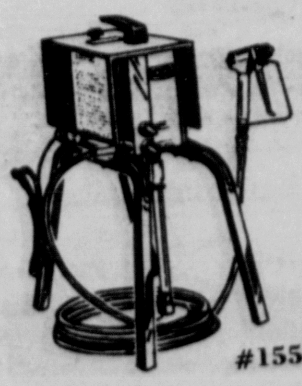
Regular $269.99 **199.99**



17454

Delivers 6.4 SCFM at 40 PSI maximum, has 12-gallon air tank. Powers small air tools, and air hose. #17454

Paints and Tools Also Available at Sears Santa Ana



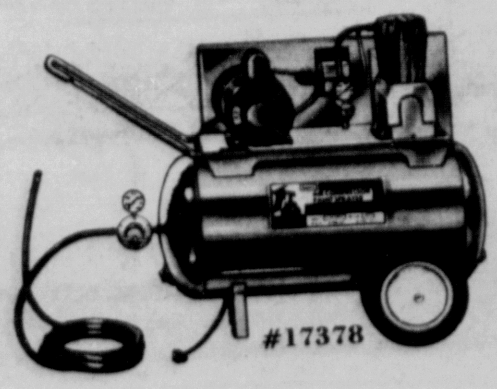
#15558

SAVE $100!

Airless Paint Sprayer

Regular $699

$599



#17378

SAVE $100!

Paint Sprayer Air Compressor

Regular $349.99

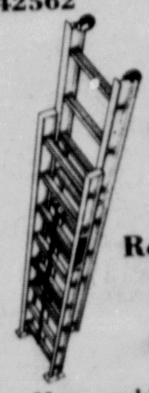
239.99

Reg. $699 3-HP Gas Sprayer #15467 $599

Ladder Sale

Save $5 to $6!

#42562



Extension Ladder

Regular $39.99

34.99

Max. working length 13 ft.
$54.99 Extension Ladder 47.99

Aluminum Step Ladder

Regular $25.99

19.99

#42335

Reg. $34.99 Step Ladder 29.99
#42336

Sears 2nd GALLON FREE

This Ad Effective thru Sat., Aug. 7

When You Buy One Gallon at Sears Regular Price

#26005

SAVE $8.99 Gal.!

One Coat House Paint

First Gallon **8.99** — 2nd Gallon **FREE**

Give your home a fresh new look with 1-coat exterior latex. Easy clean-up with soapy water. In colors.

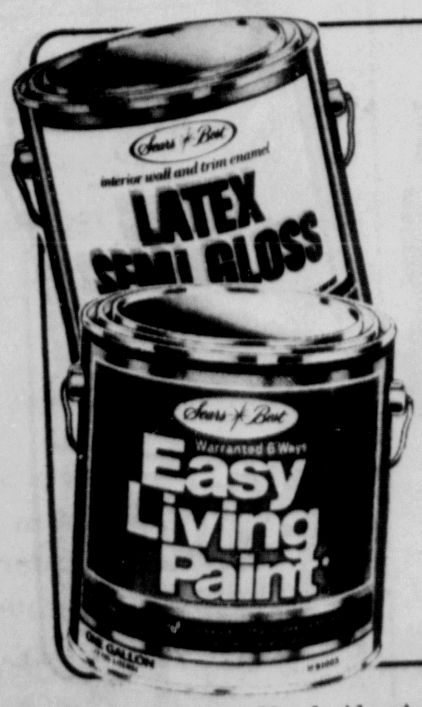
SAVE $9.99 Gal.!

Interior Latex Flat Paint

First Gallon **9.99** — 2nd Gallon **FREE**

Formulated for easy application and clean-up. Choose from many decorator colors.

#86005



SAVE $3 Gal.!

Sears Best Interior Paints

YOUR CHOICE

Regular $11.99 Gal.

8.99 Gal.

Semi-Gloss Paint
Covers with one coat. Dries in just ½ hour to a satin finish. In colors. #78005

Easy Living® Paint
One coat coverage. Dries quickly. In colors. #91005

#34005

SAVE $4 Gal.!

Sears Best Latex Flat Paint

Regular $11.99 Gal. — **7.99 Gal.**

Full warranty at time of application

Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will cover any color with one coat (except rough or textured surfaces) where indicated by checkmark in the chart or you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

Full warranty for years specified

When applied according to directions, if paints fail in any of the respects indicated within the year specified you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

Exterior paints

Paint No.	1 Coat	Washable	No Chalk Staining	Non-Yellowing
34005	√	4 yrs.	4 yrs.	4 yrs.
26005	√			

Interior paints

Paint No.	1 Coat	Washable	Colorfast	Stain Removal	Spot Resistant	Durability
91005	√	8 yrs.	8 yrs.	8 yrs.	8 yrs.	8 yrs.
86005	√		1 yr.		1 yr.	
78005	√	6 yrs.	6 yrs.	6 yrs.	6 yrs.	6 yrs.

Use Sears Revolving Charge

Paint Needs Also Available at Sears Santa Ana

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

These stores open SAT. til 6 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LONG BEACH and SANTA MONICA

Sears Camping SALE

Most Items at Reduced Prices

This Ad Effective Through Saturday, August 7

SAVE $6 to $10! Permanex®

Trash Container

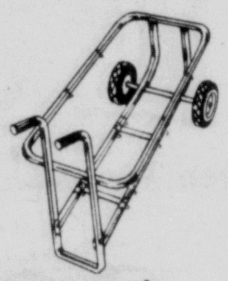
Regular $14.99

8.97 30-gal.

Permanex containers are built to last! Made of rugged polyethylene plastic, they resist cracks and breaks.

Was $24.99 45-gal. container ____ 14.97

Trash Toter



Sears Low Price **7.97**

Aluminum construction, 2-wheels. Holds 2 cans.

SAVE $6!

Sears Heavy Duty Laundry Detergent

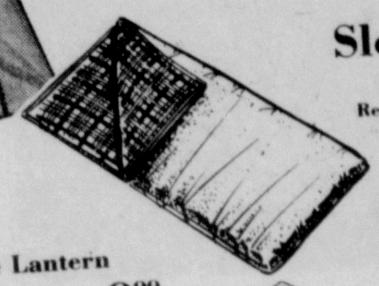
24 lbs. Reg. $9.99 ea **2 for 13.98**

It's concentrated . . . ½ cup does an average family wash-load. No phosphates. 24 lbs. each box.

SAVE $20! 8'6"x11'6" Cabin Tent

Regular $99.99 **79.97**

Lightweight, easy to set up cabin tent. White cotton drill roof, blue nylon walls, two nylon screened windows with tie down storm flaps and zippered doors. Unassembled.



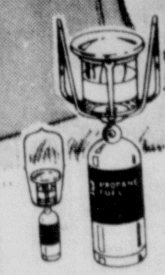
SAVE $4!

Sleeping Bag

Regular $19.99 **15.97**

3-lb. fill, 33x75-in. has full-length zipper. Machine washable.

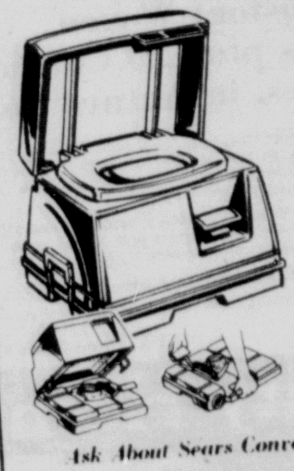
Reg. $22.99 4-lb. fill Sleeping Bag ____ 17.97



Cut $5!

Propane Lantern

Was $14.99 Single Mantle ____ 9.99

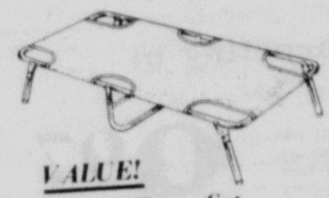


SAVE $20!

Porta-Potti®

Regular $99.99 **79.97**

Self-contained, water supply for 50 flushes, odor tight. Compact.



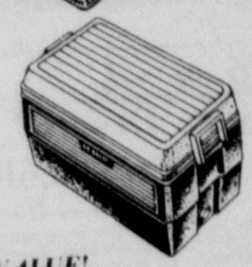
VALUE!

Folding Camp Cot

Sears Low Price **12.88**

6-ft. long, 4-straight legs plus center U-leg.

Reg. $8.99 Cotton vinyl Air Mattress ____ 6.97



VALUE!

48-Qt. Ice Chest

Sears Low Price **14.88**

Polyethylene exterior, urethane foam insulation.

SAVE $2!

2-gal. Jug with Spout

Reg. $8.99 **6.97**

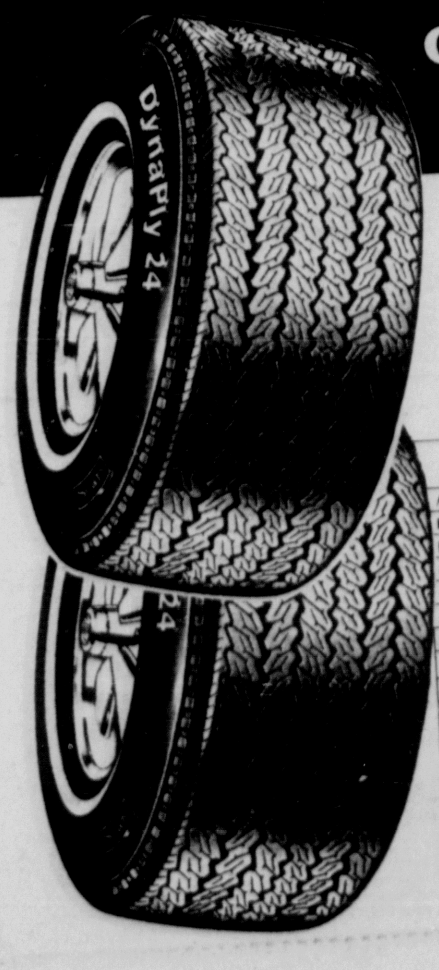
High impact polyethylene construction. Polystyrene insulation.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Save Now on Tires at Sears Tire and Automotive Service Centers

Save $8 to $14 on Pairs

Sears Full 4 Ply Polyester Cord Tire



Dynaply 24 Tire

- Cushion Smooth Riding
- Wide 78 Series Tread Design
- Great Road Traction in all Weather
- Many Worryfree Miles of Driving

SIZE Blackwall	Regular Price each	SALE PRICE EACH	F.E.T. EACH
A78-13 6.00-13	$28.00	23.80	$1.74
B78-13 6.50-13	30.00	25.50	1.84
E78-14 7.35-14	33.00	28.05	2.25
F78-14 7.75-14	35.00	29.75	2.39
G78-14 8.25-14	37.00	31.45	2.55
G78-15 8.25-15	38.00	32.30	2.58
H78-15 8.55-15	40.00	34.00	2.80
Whitewall			
A78-13 6.00-13	31.00	26.35	1.74
B78-13 6.50-13	33.00	28.05	1.84
E78-14 7.35-14	36.00	30.60	2.25
F78-14 7.75-14	38.00	32.30	2.39
G78-14 8.25-14	40.00	34.00	2.55
G78-15 8.25-15	41.00	34.85	2.58
H78-15 8.55-15	43.00	36.55	2.80
L78-15 9.15-15	47.00	39.95	3.08

Save 25%!

Off Regular Prices

Steel Belted Radial Tires

- 2-steel belts
- 2 polyester cord plies
- Radial design for greater mileage

These tires are built so tough, we pitted them against a rugged mountain road to help demonstrate their strength and durability.

Tires Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and Upland

Whitewall SIZE	Regular Price	Sale Price	F.E.T.
AR78-13 6.00-13	$48.00	36.00	$1.98
BR78-13 6.50-13	49.00	36.75	2.11
DR78-14	59.00	44.25	2.42
ER78-14 7.35-14	60.00	45.00	2.49
FR78-14 7.75-14	64.00	48.00	2.69
GR78-14 8.25-14	68.00	51.00	2.89
HR78-14 8.55-14	74.00	55.50	3.07
GR78-15 8.25-15	73.00	54.75	2.97
HR78-15 8.55-15	79.00	59.25	3.15
LR78-15 9.15-15	87.00	65.25	3.47

Sears HOME FURNISHING SALE!

This Ad Effective thru Sat., August 7

the label of confidence

You'll find this label on Sears carpets. You can be confident because it carries a full description: fibers, structure, thickness, durability and care instructions. It's another reason so many people buy carpet from Sears!

SAVE $6 sq. yd.!

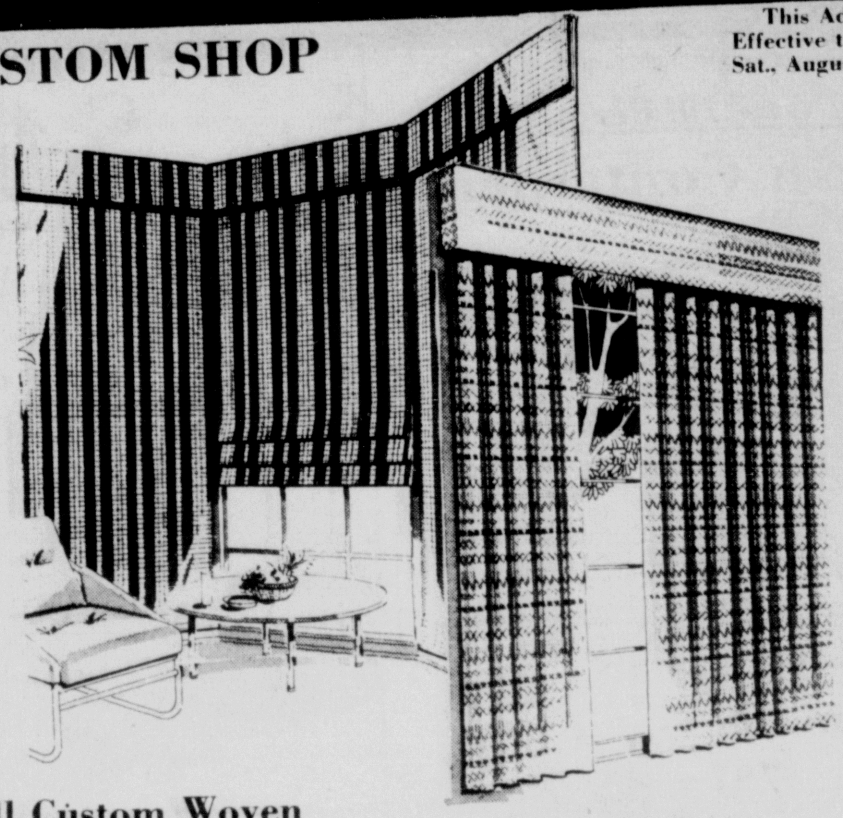
"American Dream" Carpeting in 10 Eye-Opening Colors

Regular $15.99 sq. yd.

Here's the elegant look of a saxony shag plush in 10 luscious colors. There's Expressor Brown, Deep Red, Sunshine Yellow and more, all with shimmering highlights. It's made of Trevira® Star polyester pile, a durable fiber with heat-set yarns.

9.97 sq. yd. installed

CUSTOM SHOP



All Custom Woven Woods plus 20 Custom Open Weave Fabrics, in Nature Colors

Custom Casement Draperies, in a wide assortment of colors, textures and styles! Choose airy openweaves, semi-opaque or close weave fabrics, just perfect for any casual room setting.

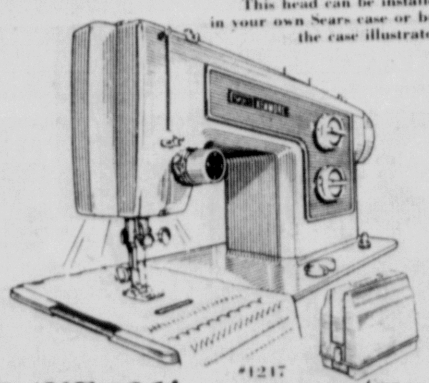
Custom Woven Woods are today's natural scene-stealers. Choose from many colors and a wide array of looks . . . all fashioned for today's living.

20% off Regular Prices

We Make House Calls: Phone your nearest Sears store for free estimates and decorating advice. We'll bring drapery and carpet swatches to your home.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Come to Sears For Quality Home Needs!



This head can be installed in your own Sears case or buy the case illustrated.

#1217 Case #9708

SAVE $21!

Zig-Zag with Stretch Stitch

Just dial to sew straight, zig-zag, blind hem, rick-rack or straight stretch. With foot control.

Case #9708 $25

Regular $130

$109 Head only

#41701

100% Solid State Table Model COLOR TV

Feature include 19-inch diagonal measure picture. In-line picture tube has three side-by-side color guns to help assure proper color alignment and bright, sharp color picture.

Sears Low Price

$319

SAVE $35 to $45 per unit

Slim-line Modular Shelving

Each unit 72"x30"x11" deep.

Made of wood particle board, vinyl clad in walnut-grained finish. Mix and match for your personalized wall decor. Easy to assemble.

89.99 – six shelf bookcase unit 54.88

99.99 – hinged desk door unit 64.88

119.99 – cabinet unit with doors 74.88

#2628

Canister Vac with Attachments

Sears Low Price

Single-speed, one fan with attachments to help dust furniture and more. Handy 15-ft. cord.

$39

#5004

Black and White Portable TV

Sears Low Price

$89

9-inch diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state chassis for dependable service.

Simulated Television Reception on Screen

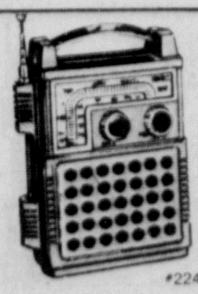
#91423

8-Track Stereo System with AM/FM Radio

Sears Low Price

$159

Features include built-in 8 track player, record changer, 17-inch high speaker enclosures.



#2245

AM/FM Pocket Portable Radio

Sears Low Price

14.99

Built-in antenna for AM/FM. Complete with earphone and vinyl strap handle. Direct tuning dial.

Batteries EXTRA

SAVE $40!

Power Return Electric Typewriter

Regular $219.99

179.97

Carriage returns instantly with a touch of the power return key. 12-in. carriage, full-width tab, plus half-space key and de-jam feature.

Sears Home Appliance BUYS!

SAVE $50 on the pair!

Two Temperature Washer

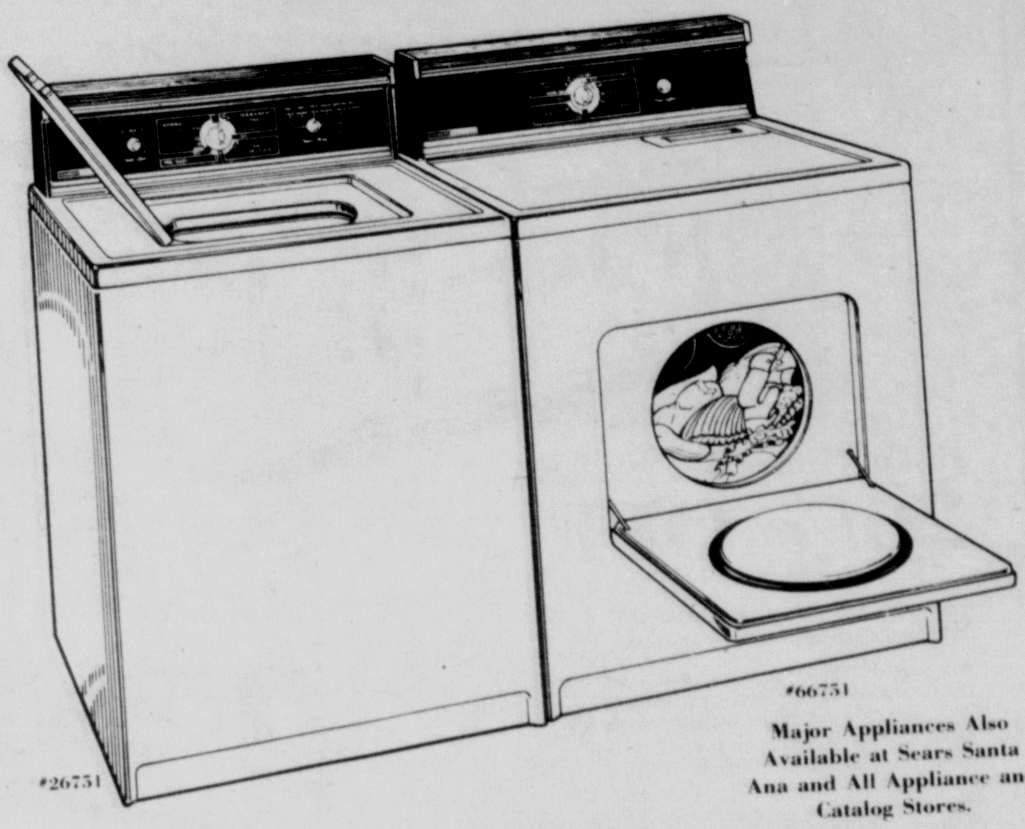
Sears Low Price **$219**

Two automatically set temperatures. Heavy duty baked enamel finish.

Kenmore Electric Dryer

Sears Low Price **$179**

Features normal, permanent press and air only settings. Top mounted lint screen.



We Service What We Sell . . . Nationwide

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

PAIR PRICE $478

Four Cycle Washer

Regular $299.97 **$279**

4 wash cycles and 5 wash/rinse temperatures.

Kenmore Electric Dryer

Regular $229.97 **$199**

Automatic setting shuts off dryer when clothes are dry.

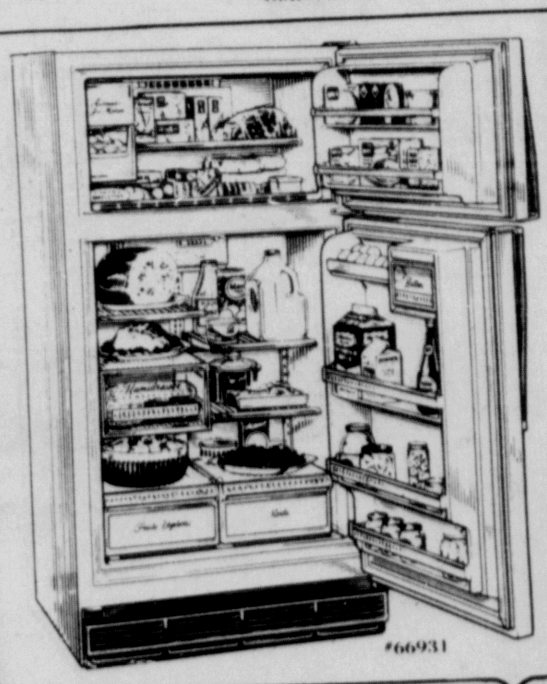
SAVE $80!

22.3 Cu. Ft. Frostless Refrigerator

Regular $659.97

579.97

14.77 cu. ft. refrigerator, 7.50 cu. ft. freezer have separate cold controls. Handibin, meat pan and crisper. Magnetic door gaskets. Power Miser switch.



SAVE $80!

19.2 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with Icemaker

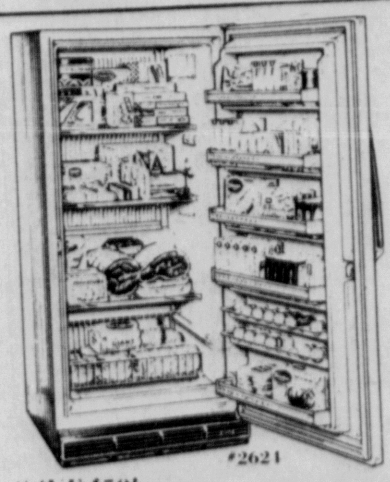
Regular $579.97

499.97

13.56 cu. ft. refrigerator, 5.71 cu. ft. freezer. Power Miser switch. Humidrawer® compartment, meat keeper, crisper.

Icemaker Hookup To Water Supply Available, Extra

This Ad Effective thru Sat., Aug. 7

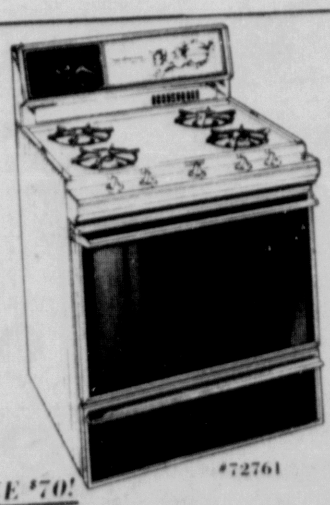


SAVE $50!

15.3 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

Power Miser switch. Inside light ends fumbling in the dark for packages. All frostless.

Regular $399.97 **349.97**



SAVE $70!

Kenmore 30-In. Gas Range

Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures.

Regular $399.97 **$329**

19.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

12.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6.5 cu. ft. freezer have separate cold controls.

Sears Low Price **$439**

17.0 cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

12.24 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.77 cu. ft. freezer with separate cold controls.

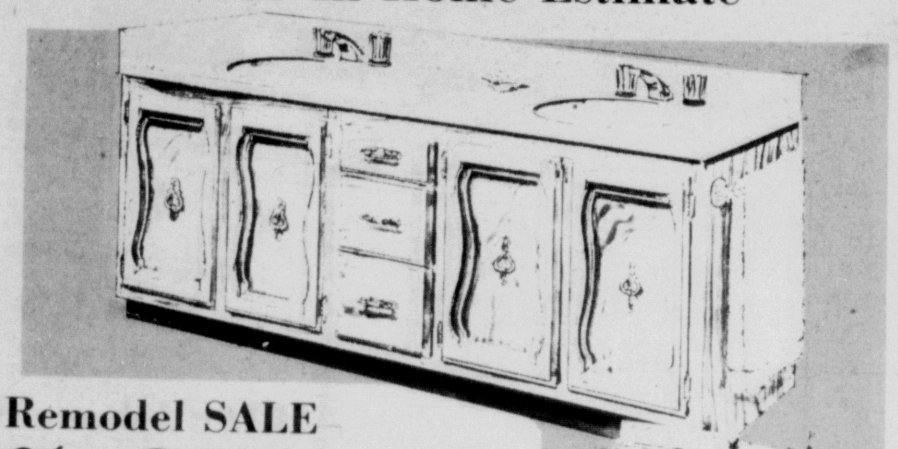
Sears Low Price **$329**

Sears HOME IMPROVEMENT SALE

Most items at reduced prices

This Ad Effective thru Sat., Aug. 7

Sears Offers Complete Bathroom Planning and Remodeling . . . Call For a Free In-Home Estimate



Bath Remodel SALE

20% OFF

Regular Price

Custom Venetian, Latina, and Mediterranean-style Vanities

All wood construction features select hardwood rails and stiles, figure grained door panels with self-closing hinges, and old world styled antique brass hardware.

Antique Gold-color 3-Way Mirrored Cabinet

Sears Low Price **129.99** #38401

Metal, enamel finish. Real wood frame. 3 adjustable shelves. Can be recessed.

White Gold-color Cabinet, #38402 ..... 129.99

38-In. Antique Gold color Medicine Cabinet, #38403 ..... 139.99

38-In. White Gold color Medicine Cabinet, #38404 ..... 139.99

Antique Gold-color 30-In. Light Bar

Sears Low Price **37.99** #38405

Matching light bar uses 75 watt bulbs. (bulbs not included).

White Gold-color Light Bar, #38406 ..... 37.99

38-In. Antique Gold color Light Bar, #38407 ..... 39.99

38-In. White Gold color Light Bar, #38408 ..... 39.99

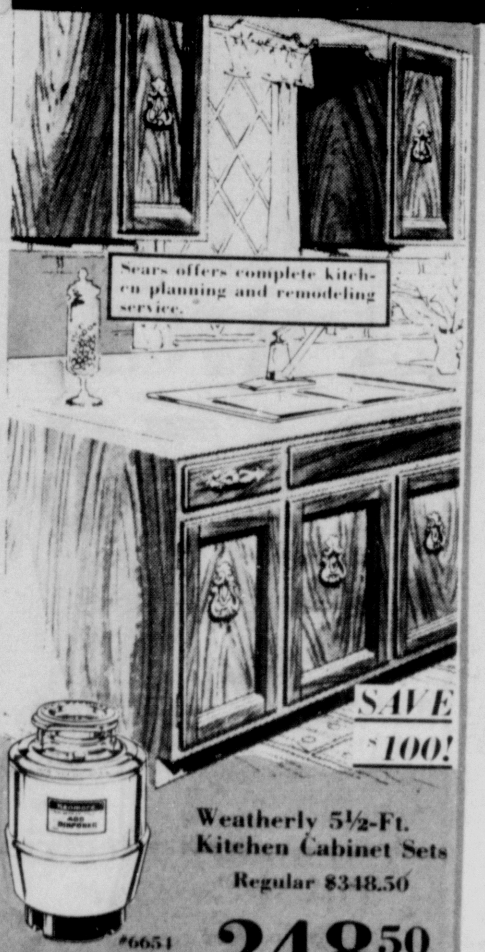
SAVE $10!

Antique Brass Faucet

Regular $59.99 **49.97**

Adjusts to holes 6 to 12-in. in straight or contoured line. #950A.B.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE $100!

Weatherly 5½-Ft. Kitchen Cabinet Sets

Regular $348.50

248.50 #1380

Pecan color. Includes two 15-in. wall cabinets. 66-in. sink base and valance.

Sink, Faucet, Countertop, Plumbing and Installation are Extra.

$291.50 Weatherly K.D. 5½-ft. Starter Set #2380 ..... 205.80

All Other Weatherly Cabinets ..... 20% OFF Regular Prices

#6654

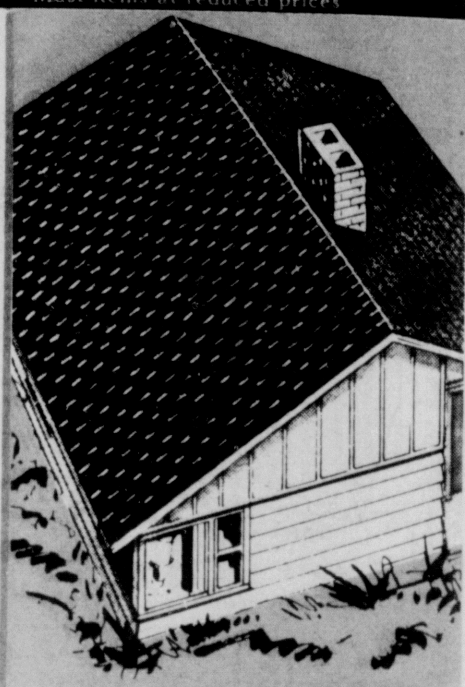
SAVE $20!

Garbage Disposer

Regular $89.99

69.97

½ H.P. sound-insulated stainless steel grinding chamber, quick-mount collar.



15% OFF

Regular Price of Sears Best Fiberglass Shingles

FULL FIVE YEAR WARRANTY AGAINST LEAKS

During the first five years after the date of installation, when installation has been arranged through Sears, if the roof leaks due to a defect in the shingles, simply contact your nearest Sears Store promptly and we will arrange to have any defective sections of shingles repaired (labor and material), free of charge.

LIMITED WARRANTY AGAINST LEAKS

After five years and until 25 years, when installation has been arranged through Sears, if the roof leaks due to a defect in the shingles, simply contact your nearest Sears Store promptly and we will arrange to have any defective sections of shingles repaired (labor and material), charging 1/25th of the then current price of repair for each full year from the date of installation.

Your Sears warranty is transferable to the new owner in the event your home changes ownership during the term of the warranty.

Priced to Go in 3 Hours 9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

Saturday AUG. 7 Only

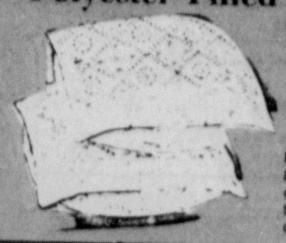
LIMITED QUANTITIES

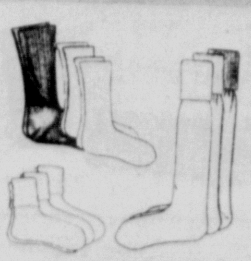
Polyester Filled Bed Pillows

Standard, Queen and King sizes

2 for $7

Resilient Dacron® 808 polyester fill, cotton and polyester cover with corded edges.





Sears Best Children's Socks

30% OFF

Regular Prices

Sizes 3 to 6X
Boys' 8 to 20
Girls' 7 to 14

SAVE 30%!

Men's Cotton Chambray Shirts

Regular $4.99

2 for $7

All cotton shirts of blue chambray fabric with long sleeves.

#2115

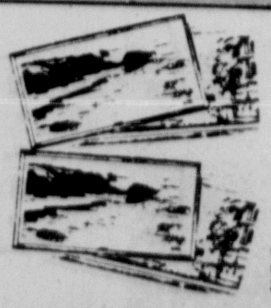
SAVE $2!

Pocket-size Portable Radio

Regular $9.99

7.99

AM/FM radio has 100% solid state chassis. FM antenna. Battery and earphone incl.

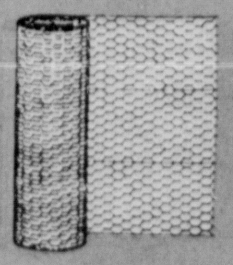


Framed Pictures

Sears Low Price

15.99

Choose from a wide selection of styles 20x40-in. with frame.



SAVE $4!

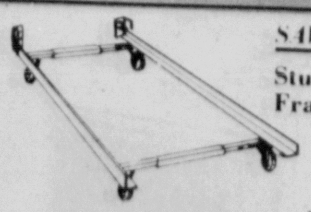
Galvanized Wire Fence Netting

Regular $9.99

5.97

1-in. mesh wire is reinforced for long life. 24-in. high, 50 ft. long roll. #11473

$12.99, 1-In.x36-In. #11471 ..... 8.97



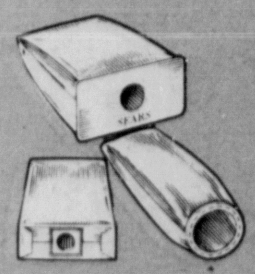
SAVE $5!

Sturdy Bed Frame

Your choice of twin or full size. With casters. Steel, angle construction.

Regular $14.95

Priced For Take With **9.88**



SAVE 33⅓!

Bags for Vac Cleaners

Regular $1.19

79¢ Pkg.

Sears has dust bags to fit Kenmore and almost every make of vacuum cleaners.

SAVE $3!

HTH Calcium Hypochlorite

Regular $7.99 **4.97**

Dry granular, 65% available chlorine. 5½-lbs.

#14622

SAVE $9!

Craftsman 8-Pc. Wrench Set

Regular $19.22 **9.49**

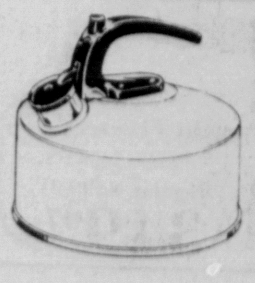
Combination wrenches, open end or secure-fitting box end.

Box of 25 Plastic Shotgun Shells **2.66**

12 ga. #6 or #8

Sears Firearm and Ammunition Policy

All guns, including BB and Pellet guns, sold only to residents of state where purchase is made (Proof of residence required). Ammunition may be ordered or picked up outside of the state in which you reside. No deliveries will be made outside of the store. All sales subject to applicable Federal, State and Local Laws.



CUT $3.52!

2½-Qt. Whistling Tea Kettle

Was $5.49 **1.97**

Whistling teakettle is available in red, gold color or avocado finish on aluminum.

Supplement to the Towncrier, Pennysaver, Carrier Boys of America, East L.A. Tribune, Wave Publications, Costa Mesa Daily Pilot, Highlander Publications, Pasadena Star News, Antelope Valley Press, Daily Ledger Gazette, Montrose Ledger, Northeast Newspapers, San Clemente Daily Sun Post, Camarillo Daily News, Glendora Press & The Azusa Herald, Hemet News, S.B. Sun Telegram. Daily Signal & Southeast News, Pasadena Star News, Antelope Valley Press, Daily Ledger Gazette, Montrose Ledger, Northeast Newspapers, San Clemente Daily Sun Post, Camarillo Daily News, Glendora Press & The Azusa Herald, Hemet News, S.B. Sun Telegram.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 10-6

WED. thru SAT., AUG. 4-7, 1976

Kmart

...gives satisfaction always

Super Savings

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Appearing In This Ad Are Available Only At Kmart Stores With Building Material Dept.

1-lb.* SLICED CAN BACON

1.48

Delicious pre-sliced bacon imported from Hungary.
*Net wt.

SCOTT® PAPER TOWELS

2 For 1.00

Sturdy, super absorbent paper towels from Scott.

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

Your choice of 48-count extra absorbent or 60-count daytime diapers. Kmart® brand

2.97 PKG.

100-COUNT PAPER PLATES

White paper dinner plates, fluted edge. 100 per package.

68c

15-OZ.* BRECK SHAMPOO

99c

Breck's famous Gold formula. Choose dry, oily or normal.
*Fl. oz.

*DuPont Reg. T.M.

BARREL YARN*

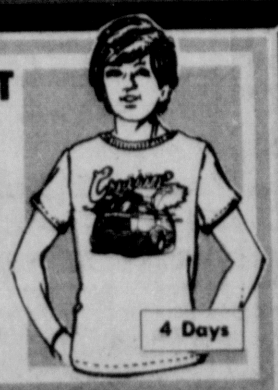
1.57 9-OZ. SKEIN

Orlon® acrylic 4-ply. Color choice.

BOY'S PRINT TEE SHIRT

2 For 5.00

Printed design in 100% cotton. Boys' sizes.



KITCHEN PLUS® DETERGENT

2 For 1.00

Large 32-oz.* bottle of liquid dish detergent. Save.
*Fl. oz.

12-DIGIT CALCULATOR

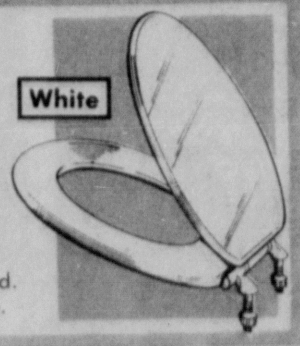
99.00

2-color print out. Memory. Compact.

TOILET SEAT

2.97

Enamel finish wood. With all hardware.



PROPANE BOTTLE FUEL

94c

For stoves, heaters, lanterns. Disposable. Ideal for campers.

Kmart®

STORES IN LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, VENTURA, RIVERSIDE & SAN BERNARDINO COUNTIES

PRINTED BY TREASURE CHEST ADVERTISING • GLENDORA, CALIFORNIA

WED. thru SAT., Aug. 4-7, 1976

Kmart ... gives satisfaction always

Cleans Rugs and Bare Floors
Gets Under Low Furniture Easily
Shag Rug Attachment

BANKAMERICARD

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

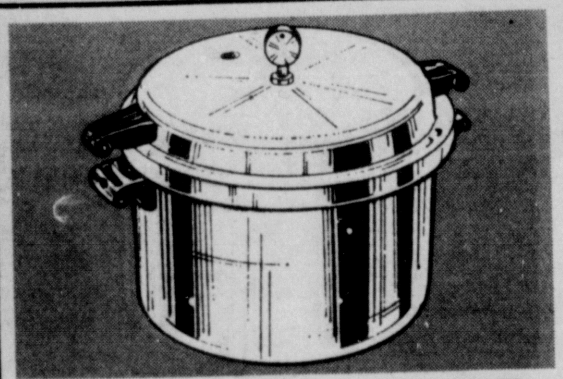
REGINA® 2-SPEED ELECTRIKBROOM®

27.97

Lightweight, versatile cleaner has exclusive rug pile dial nozzle. Dirt cup empties like ash tray. Save!

Kmart Vacuum Cleaner Bags ... 2/94¢

APPLIANCE SPECIALS



PRESSURE COOKER

Save fuel and time. Easy-to-operate. Big 8-quart capacity.

19.97

COOKER-FRYER

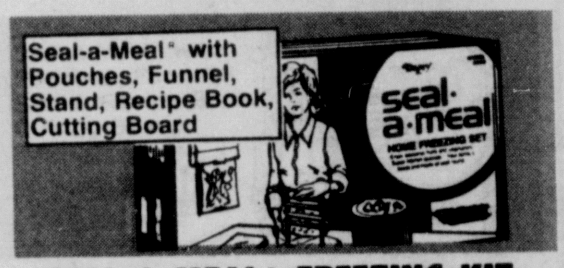
Easy-to-use basket. Has see-thru lid. Big 5½-qt. size.

10.97

GE® TWO-SLICE TOASTER

9-position control for perfect toast.

12.33



SEAL-A-MEAL® FREEZING KIT

Great for left-overs.
100 24-oz. Boilable Bags 5.37

14.78

MINI CASSETTE RECORDER

Built-in mike. Save!
Optional AC Adapter 4.97

38.96

KMART AM PORTABLE RADIO

Plays on AC house current or batteries.*
*Not included.

9.47

SPECTACULAR SHOE SALE

WOMEN'S LEATHER/WOOD WEDGE SHOES

4 Days Only

Soft, comfortable leather upper on wood wedge. Strap and buckle styling.

5.00 Our Reg. 7.00

4 Days Only

Leather upper on wood wedge. Padded insole. Cushion crepe insole. Charge it!

5.00 Our Reg. 7.00

WOMEN'S VINYL SLIDE

4 Days Only

Quality constructed, vinyl and rope woven slide with rope covered wedge. Save now!

2.00 Our Reg. 4.97

SPORT SOCKS

66¢ PR.

Misses' sizes 9-11.

WED. thru SAT., AUG. 4-7, 1976

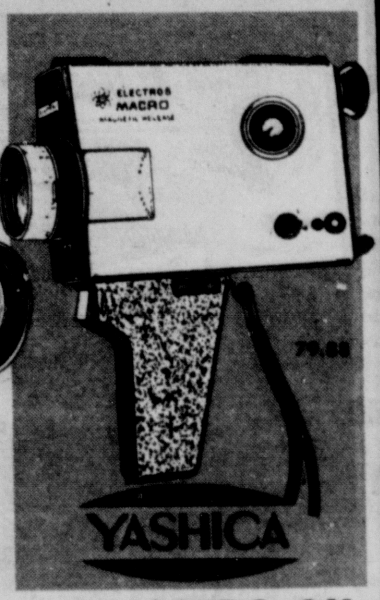
Kmart

... gives satisfaction always

XL-303 ZOOM MOVIE CAMERA

117.77

Focal® 3-speed camera with F/1.1 3x macro power zoom lens and fade in/out. Save!



"ELECTRO 8" MOVIE CAMERA

79.88

Normal to macro zoom lens, footage counter. Under/over exposure signal and control.

GAF® DUAL 8 PROJECTOR

Sale Ends Sat.

88.88

Multi-motion, with zoom lens. Self threads, rewinds. Save at Kmart.

BELL & HOWELL® DUAL 8 MODEL

Sale Ends Sat.

127.66

Slow-motion projector with auto-load reel, zoom lens. Save now.

PHOTOGRAPH ALBUM SALE

3.88 Each

Handsome selection of 12½x14½" albums with colorful scenic covers.

GIRLS DRESSES

Our Reg. 8.44 — **6.77** Sizes 4-6X

Our Reg. 9.44 — **7.77** Sizes 7-14

Sound the bells! She's going back to shcool in style! Adorable one and two-piece dresses include vesteds, jumper-looks and much more. Very practical in easy-care polyester, polyester/cotton. Colors.

GIRLS PAJAMAS

3.00 Each

Warm, cuddly and very feminine brushed nylon pajamas for little girls' slumber-filled nights. Flame-retardant, too, so mom won't miss a moment of rest. Pretty colors, with lace and ruffles on some. 4-14.

Misses'

SHORT SLEEVE TOPS

Versatile little T-tops look fabulous under blouses, or alone with skirts and slacks. Lively print, striped or solid color nylon. Sm., Med. Lg.

2.33 Our Reg. 2.96

Misses'

WASH 'N WEAR PANTS

Polyester slacks in knit or woven weave, are today's smartest buys. They dress up or down for results that say "style". Delightful colors. Misses' sizes.

6.33 Our Reg. 7.96

Supplement to the Towncrier, Pennysaver, Carrier Boys of America, East L.A. Tribune, Wave Publication, Costa Mesa Daily Pilot, Highlander Publications, Progress Bulletin, San Gabriel Tribune, Ventura Star, Oxnard Courier, Thousand Oaks Chronicle, Calif. Shopper, Daily Signal & Southeast News, Pasadena Star News, Antelope Valley Press, Daily Ledger Gazette, Montrose Ledger, Northeast Newspapers, San Clemente Daily Sun Post, Camarillo Daily News, Glendora Press & The Azusa Herald, Hemet News, S.B. Sun Telegram.

WED. thru SAT., AUG. 4-5-6-7, 1976

Kmart

... gives satisfaction always

Available Colors No Extra Charge

Whirlpool Estate SERIES

BIG 15.1-CU. FT. 100% NO-FROST

364.00

Roomy 4.19 cu. ft freezer area, full width door shelf and frozen juice rack. Fresh food section features twin crispers, 3 large interior shelves, egg nest, butter storage. Quality throughout. EET151ET.

Available Colors No Extra Charge

Whirlpool Estate SERIES

BIG 15.9-CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER

Credit Terms Available

308.00

A real space saver...less than 30" wide. Features 3 Fast Freeze interior shelves, Super Storage Door. Has automatic interior light, key eject lock system, trivet. Defrost drain system. EEV161E.

F.O. Ind. Inc.

ROOMY 5-CU. FT. REFRIG./FREEZER

Credit Terms Available

144.00

Only 24" wide and 34" high. Features top freezer, bottom crisper and interior light. Space saver shelf on door. Great for den, bedroom, office, drug store etc. In gleaming white. TRM-0520.

ZENITH Plastic Cabinet

12" Diag. Meas. SOLID STATE

AC/DC B&W PORTABLE TV

Credit Terms Available

99.00

Operates on normal house current or on 12 volt auto battery. Plug-in cord for auto cigarette lighter included. Solid state for excellent picture quality, dependable service. Perma-Set VHF fine tuning. H122J.

DISCRETE, 4-CHANNEL AM/FM/FM STEREO RADIO, PHONO, 8-TRACK PLAYER

Convenient Terms Available

244.00

Amplifier is compatable with both 4-channel and stereo sources. Deluxe solid state AM/FM/FM receiver. Professional, 3-speed BSR record changer, diamond stylus, dust cover. Advanced 8-Track tape player plays 2-channel stereo or discrete 4-channel tapes. Four giant speaker enclosures with quality speaker system in each. Sound intensity indicator light. SKTQ507.

Ask About Our Credit Terms

AM/FM/FM STEREO RADIO, RECORD CHANGER, 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER

Sale Ends Saturday

107.00

Powerful, long range AM/FM/FM stereo receiver. Precision engineered 8-Track stereo tape player with pushbutton controls. Automatic record changer with attractive, see-thru dust cover. Two satellite speaker enclosures with quality speaker system for superb stereo sounds. Compact design, modular and modern. Sale ends Saturday. SKT227.

19" Diag. Meas. SOLID STATE

SIGMA-500, LINYTRON PLUS

COLOR COMPACT

Convenient Terms Available

297.00

Enjoy Sharp's Sigma-500 high performance color TV today. Features one-gun Linytron plus picture tube for superb color, greater contrast and sharper detail. Precision engineered 100% solid state chassis for low energy use and dependable service. Rapid-on start. Contemporary styling. 19A61.

Plastic Cabinet

Ask About Our Credit Terms

REMEMBER... Kmart Gives Satisfaction Always

25" Diag. Meas. SOLID STATE

COLOR CONSOLE

Convenient Terms Available

544.00

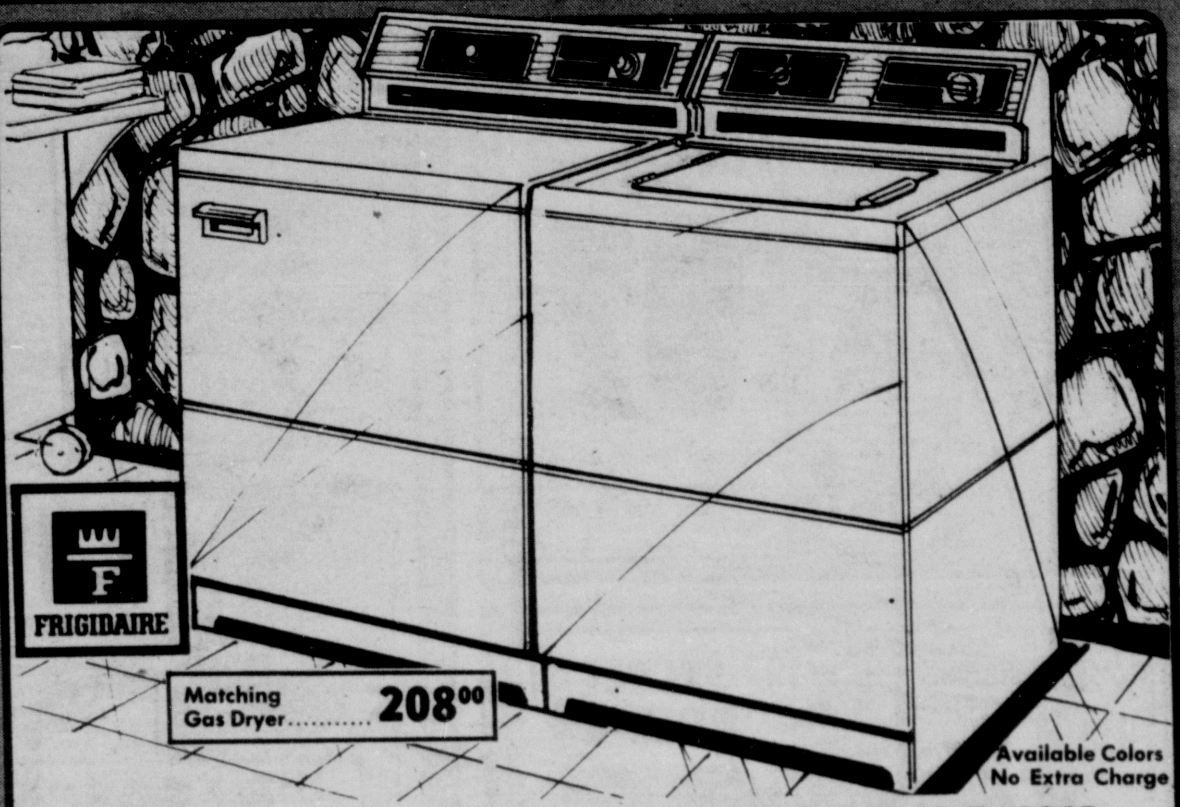
Advanced 100% solid state chassis and Super-Solarcolor picture tube for rich, true-to-life color and dependable service. Convenient Automatic Fine Tuning and one-touch Color Master Control for the best color reception even in weak signal areas. Luxurious contemporary styling. SK25C671.

Contemporary Styling Illustrated Spanish & Early American Available!

Simulated Woodgrain

WED. thru SAT., AUG. 4-5-6-7, 1976

Kmart
yours satisfaction always



Matching Gas Dryer..... 208.00

Available Colors No Extra Charge

BIG FAMILY-SIZE, 18-lb. LOAD, QUALITY-BUILT, HEAVY-DUTY, PERM. PRESS ELECTRIC DRYER

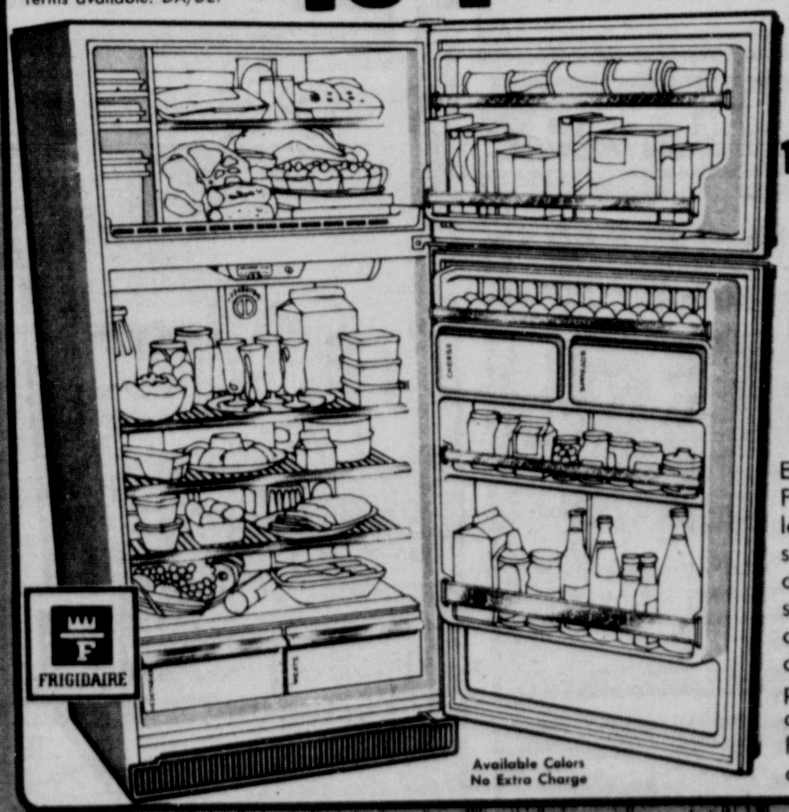
Dries a mini-load or up to a big 18-lb. load. Select Timed Cycle for up to 140 minutes of drying time with Permanent Press time range clearly marked. No Heat Cycle for 30 minutes of cool air drying. Terms available. DA/DE.

184.00

BIG FAMILY-SIZE 16-lb. LOAD, 4-WASH/RINSE TEMPERATURE, PERMANENT PRESS WASHER

Heavy-duty 16-lb. washer features Normal and Gentle wash cycles. Has 4-wash/rinse water temperature choice for greater flexibility and energy conservation. Special care for Permanent Press fabrics. Terms available. WCDA/WD.

259.00



Available Colors No Extra Charge

BIG 17-CU. FT., BIG FAMILY-SIZE, 100% FROST-PROOF COMBINATION

Credit Terms Available

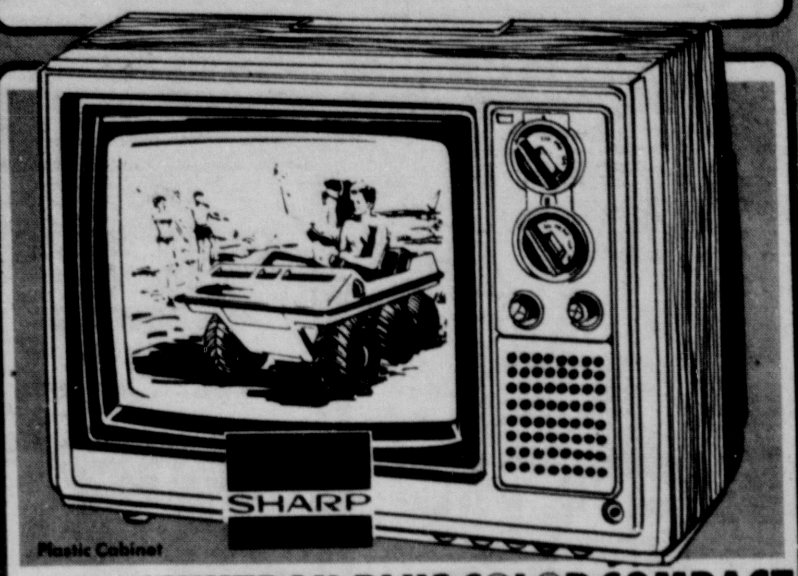
394.00

End messy defrosting forever... Frost-Proof throughout. Big eye-level 4.75 cu. ft. freezer for family-size frozen food storage. Refrigerator has four roomy interior shelves, 3 of which are cantilevered and fully adjustable. Big twin Hydrators, spacious door storage. Separate compartments for butter and cheese, fixed egg storage. Freezer has 2 interior storage areas, 2 door shelves. F170T-7.

AM/FM/MPX STEREO, RECORD CHANGER, 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER

138.00

AM/FM/MPX stereo receiver, full-size record changer and 8-Track tape player. Separate Tone, Balance and Volume controls. On/Off indicator light. Quality engineered speaker system for superb stereo sounds. Mediterranean styling, 32" wide. Home delivery not included in price. SKTC401.



Plastic Cabinet

13" Diag. Meas. LINYTRON PLUS COLOR COMPACT

Features one-gun Linytron Plus color picture tube and 100% IC solid state modular chassis for rich, brilliant color and dependable service. Lightweight, compact for easy portability. Terms available. C1350.

244.00

19" Diag. Meas. SOLID STATE COMPACT PORTABLE COLOR TV

377.00

Plastic Cabinet

All solid state...all solid value. Super AccuColor picture tube for rich, brilliant color. Precise Automatic Fine Tuning, plug-in AccuCircuit modules for easy servicing if ever required. Credit terms available. FU441F.

15" Diag. Meas. SOLID STATE COMPACT PORTABLE COLOR TV

299.00

Plastic Cabinet

RCA's precision Acculine picture tube and solid state chassis for long service and rich, brilliant color. Automatic Fine Tuning Control, plug-in modules for easy servicing if ever required. Terms available. EU351F.

12" Diag. Meas. SOLID STATE AC/DC B&W PORTABLE TV

Credit Terms Available

157.00

Plastic Cabinet

Operates on normal household current, battery pack or from 12 volt auto battery. Car cord adapter is included. Solid state chassis for cooler operation. With built-in battery pack. Sturdy, compact, lightweight. AU127.

WED. thru SAT., AUG. 4-7, 1976

Kmart ...gives satisfaction always

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

KMART® BRAND BABY OIL OR POWDER

Your Choice

67¢ Ea.

- 16-oz.* enriched baby oil. *Fl. oz.
- 14-oz.* baby talc. Save! *Net wt.

Regular or Extra Body

CONDITIONER

1.62

Balsam. 16-fluid oz.

16-OZ.* HERBAL

68¢

Organic. *Fluid oz.

OIL OF OLAY®

2.47

4-fluid oz. Save!

EXCELLENCE®

1.97

Hair color. Shades.

10-OZ.* DESITIN®

87¢

Soothing lotion.

PEPTO-BISMOL®

94¢

8-fluid ounces.

FOAM INSOLES

34¢

Men's or women's.

40 GERITOL®

2.27

Iron and vitamins.

SOFT & DRY® SPRAY

97¢ Ea.

Choice of super-dry, scented or powdered anti-perspirant. 8-oz.*

*Net wt.

SECRET® ROLL-ON

66¢

Anti-perspirant roll - on deodorant to keep you extra dry. 1.5-oz.* size.

*Fl. oz.

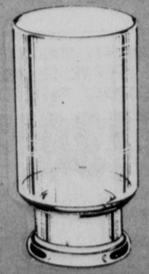
DOORBUSTERS

16-OZ.* BABY SHAMPOO

58¢

Kmart's own brand. Safe for baby. Use for entire family. Big savings.

*Fl. oz.



'2-HANDER' GLASSES

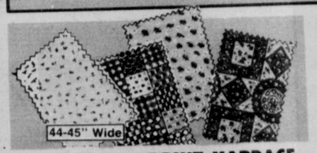
33¢ Ea.

Giant size glass. Holds 31-ozs. of liquid. Big savings always at Kmart.

HANDSOME STANDS FOR TV'S

Distinctively-designed of rugged, stain-resistant polystyrene in simulated wood finish. Fits up to 21" color TV. Your choice of styles. Charge it!

19.66 Each



MINI-DARK PRINT YARDAGE

Ideal for back-to-school. Cotton. Save!

96¢ Yd.

WIPE-CLEAN TABLECLOTH

Flannel-back vinyl. 52x70". Save now!

1.97 Ea.

COLORFUL TERRY DISH TOWEL

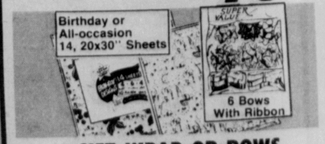
Soft cotton. "Terrazzo" colors. Save!

73¢

ROOM-SIZE 8½x11½' RUG

Olefin pile. Tri-tone patterns. Shop and save!

23.88



GIFT WRAP OR BOWS

Dress-up gifts with attractive wrap & bow.

68¢ Pkg.

ALBUMS OR 8-TRACK TAPES

Selection of popular favorites. Save now!

1.96 Ea.

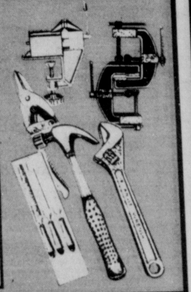
6-FOOT LADDER

12.97

Aluminum, commercial duty rating. Handy fold-down shelf for paint, etc. Save today.

CHOICE OF TOOLS

1.97 Each

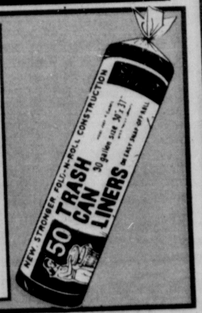


Shears or files, hammer, vise, wrench and more. Big savings today.

DOORBUSTERS

ROLL OF LINERS

2.57



Large roll of plastic trash can liners. 50 count per roll. Save.

JR. BOYS' PANTS

2.57

Western, polyester / cotton. Sizes 4-7. Great for back-to-school.

WED. thru SAT., AUG. 4-7, 1976

Kmart ...gives satisfaction always

HOME IMPROVEMENT SALE

ACRYLIC LATEX HOUSE PAINT

5.88 Gal.

Easy-to-apply exterior flat paint in white and custom-tint colors.

OIL BASE GLOSS HOUSE PAINT

7.47 Gal.

5-year durability. For exterior wood and metal surfaces. White.

LATEX PRIMER

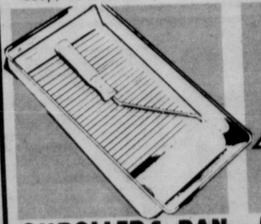
5.47 Gal.

Exterior latex primer. White. Soap, water clean-up.

OIL BASE PRIMER

7.47 Gal.

Exterior oil-base primer. Available white only.



9" ROLLER & PAN

99¢

Complete with paint pan, roller handle and cover.

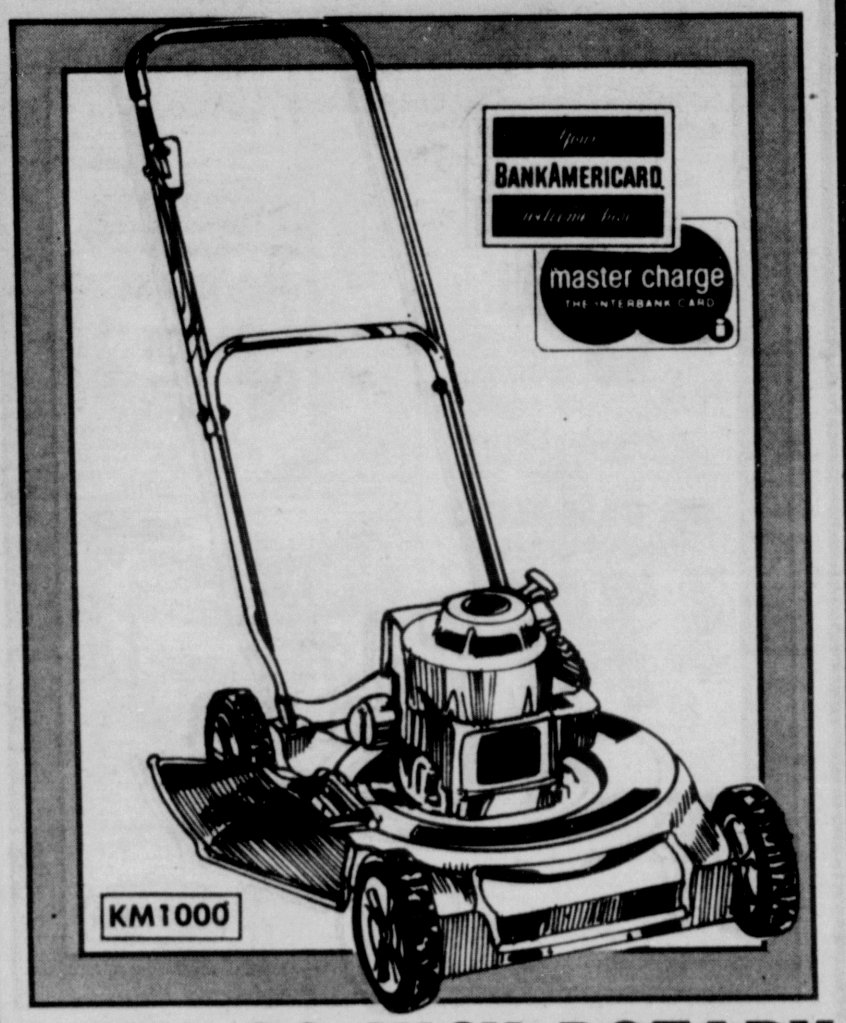
MASKING TAPE

2 For 1.00

Roll of 1"x60-yd. masking tape. Great painting aid.

WED. thru SAT., AUG. 4-7, 1976

Kmart ... gives satisfaction always



3-HP, 20-INCH ROTARY POWER LAWN MOWER

Powerful, precision-built 3-HP gasoline motor with pull-start. Controls are conventiently located on loop handle. Side discharge, easy roll wheels. KM1000.

59.88

8-INCH* HANGING PLANTS

Healthy hanging plants in foam pots. Choose from popular varieties: Piggyback, Creeping Charlie and others. Use on patio, porch, around pool or great decor on back yard trees. Hangers illustrated are not included.

1.97 Each

5-GALLON* ORANGE BUSH

Sale Ends Sat.

4.97

Charge It

Choose navel or valencia orange bushes. Ready to transplant. Save.

1-GALLON* GOLDEN ARBORVITAE

Sale Ends Sat.

78¢

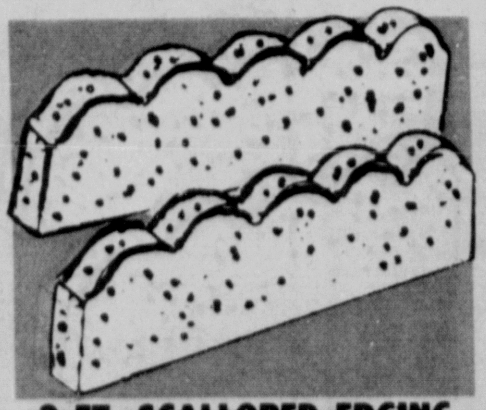
Charge It

Classic evergreen with bush growth, golden highlights. Loves full sun.

KMART 5 LB.* FERTILIZER

78¢ Ea.

Your choice of Tomato Food or all-purpose Garden Fertilizer. Save.



2-FT. SCALLOPED EDGING

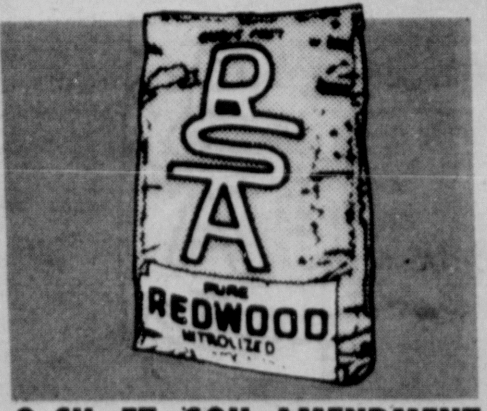
3 For 97¢

Enhance your garden with decorative scalloped edging. 2-ft. length.

12-INCH* REDWOOD TUB

2.88

Double banded redwood tub for indoor or outdoor planting. *Pot diam.



3-CU. FT. SOIL AMENDMENT

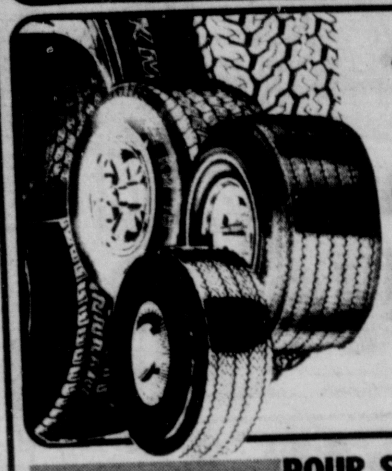
1.97

Pure redwood nitrolized. Aids in loosening soil, holds moisture. 3-cu. ft.

Kmart ... gives satisfaction always

WED. thru SAT., AUG. 4-7, 1976

Automotive Accessories Not Available San Fernando Kmart



20% OFF Our Reg. Price KMART TIRES

ON TYPES IN STOCK

- 4-Ply Nylon Cord
- Belted Radial Tires
- Biased Belted Tires
- 4-Ply Polyester Cord

POUR SPOUT OR FILTER WRENCH

66¢ Ea.

Deluxe vinyl-covered pour spout or filter wrench.

HEAVY DUTY GREASE GUNS

3.96 Ea.

Lever-action; or mini-pack gun with 3½-oz.* cartridge. *Net wt.

SNAP-ON STYLE OIL FUNNEL

31¢ Ea.

One-piece construction for all-around use. Save!

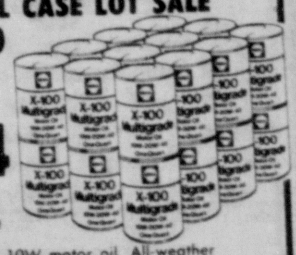
OIL OR AIR FILTER

1.77 Ea.

Air filter or spin-on or cartridge oil filter. Fits most U.S., foreign cars.

SHELL® MOTOR OIL CASE LOT SALE

10W40 X-100 MULTI-GRADE

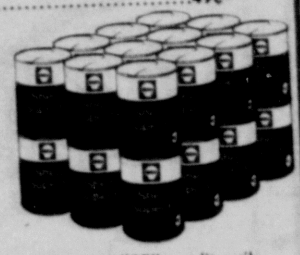


11.44 Case

Shell X-100 Multigrade is a 10W motor oil. All-weather protection and excellent engine cleanliness. It exceeds warranty requirements for every U.S. car and most foreign cars. Special case price sale through Saturday.

Quart 49c

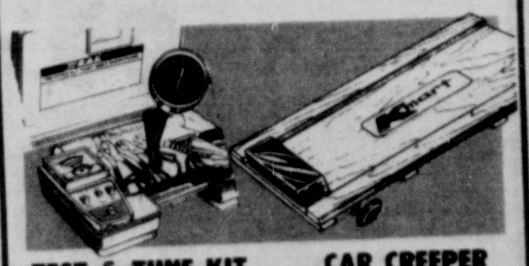
30W X-100 MOTOR OIL



8.96 Case

Shell X-100 30W is a high-detergent "SE" quality oil that exceeds the warranty requirements for every U.S. car and most foreign cars. Excellent engine cleanliness.

Quart 38c



TEST & TUNE KIT

21.88

Compression, dwell-tach testers, timing light, case.

CAR CREEPER

5.88

Kiln-dried wood, lacquer finish, vinyl headrest.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE SPECIALS

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

7.88

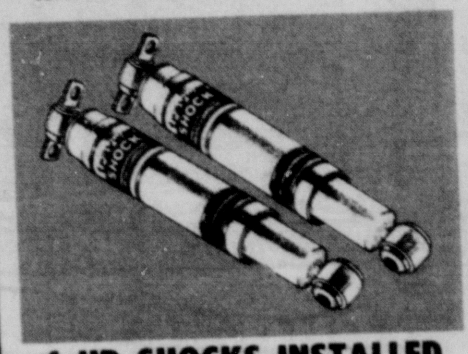
Improve your car's handling. For most cars. Torsion bars extra.

4-WHEEL BRAKE SPECIAL

43.88

Additional parts, services or labor extra. For most U.S. cars.

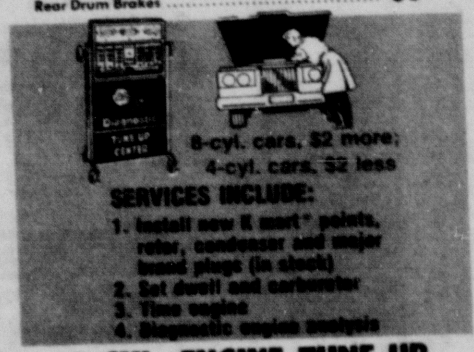
Front Disc and Rear Drum Brakes 63.88



4-HD SHOCKS INSTALLED

29.00

Install 4 heavy-duty shocks on most U.S. cars. Torsion bars extra. Save now at Kmart.



6-CYL. ENGINE TUNE-UP

23.88

For most U.S. cars. Additional parts and services extra. Air cond. cars 2.00 more.

48-MONTH '400' BATTERY

27.88

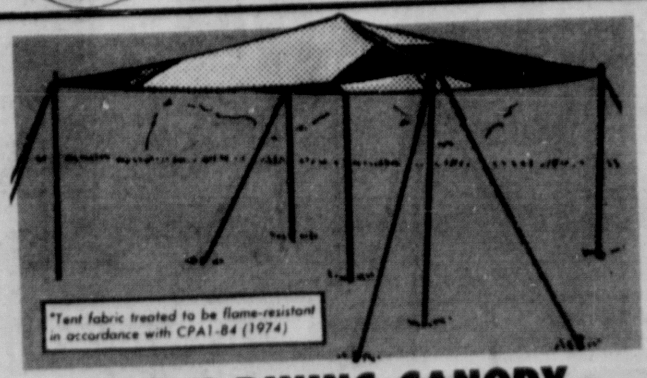
Quality engineered for lasting, dependable service. Sizes to fit most standard and mid-size cars. Installed

23-CH. 2-WAY CB RADIO

118.88

CB External Speaker 5.27
CB Model 2320 ..... 97.88
CB Model 2310 ..... 83.88

SPORTING GOODS



11'6" DINING CANOPY

11'6" square canopy has 8' center height, telescoping center pole, joined poles. Save.

26.88

ROD & REEL COMBINATION

All Pro® 400 metal spin-cast reel, 80-yds. No. 8 line, fiberglass rod.

5.97 Set.

DELUXE SLEEPING BAG

Rayon sateen with cotton flannel lining. Insulated with 3-lbs.* Dacron® 88 Polyester. 100" zipper. Save at Kmart.

Trailblazer® Lantern .. 1.47

14.88

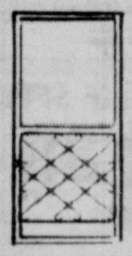
WED. thru SAT., AUG. 4-5-6-7, 1976

BUILDING SUPPLY DISCOUNTS

Kmart ... gives satisfaction always

BANKAMERICARD

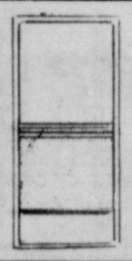
master charge



EMPIRE SCREEN DOOR

13.67 Each

32, 36" wide, 80" tall. All hardware included.

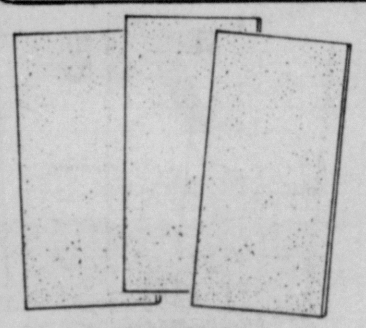


ATHENIAN SCREEN DOOR

26.88 Each

80" tall, 32, 36" wide. Includes all hardware.

LUMBER SPECTACULAR!



REMEMBER... Kmart Gives Satisfaction Always!

5/8"x4'x8' QUALITY PARTICLEBOARD SHEETS

Our Sale Price **3.47**

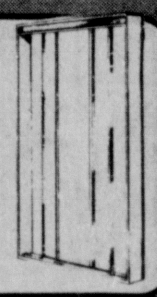
Great for bench tops, large shelving pieces, interior cabinets, etc. Readily accepts paint. Stock-up now at this low price and save.

2"x6"x10' Doug. Fir Beam	2.27
2"x6"x12' Doug. Fir Beam	2.98
2"x6"x14' Doug. Fir Beam	3.78

4-FT. SLIDING DOOR SYSTEM

19.88 Each

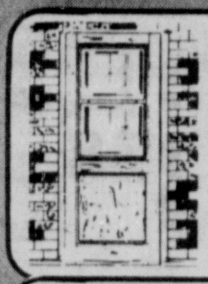
You add panel. 4'x6'8". 8'x6'8" Door System 24.88



60 lb.* PRE-MIX CONCRETE

88c Ea.

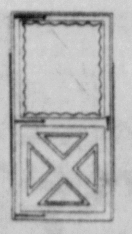
No mess, no fuss. Just mix with water. *60-lb. net wt.



BEL AIR EXTERIOR DOOR

27.88 Ea.

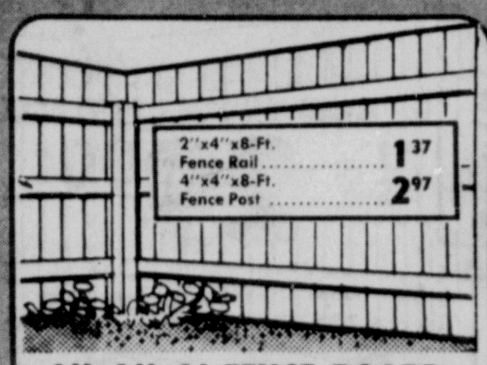
Two glass panels, screen fabric. 30, 32" wide. 80" tall.



CROSSBUCK EXTERIOR DOOR

42.97 Ea.

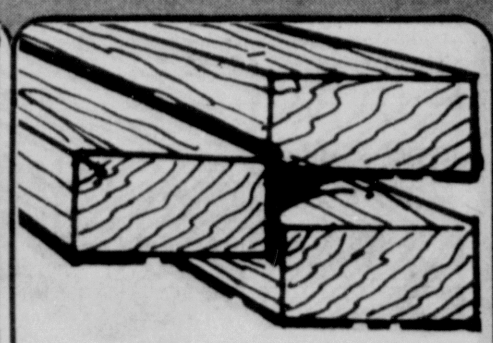
32, 36" wide. 80" tall. Quality screen fabric. White.



1"x6"x6' FENCE BOARD

Erect your own fence this inexpensive way. Protect your children, pets and belongings. Simple to install. Charge it.

77c Ea.



2"x4"x92 1/4" KD STUDS

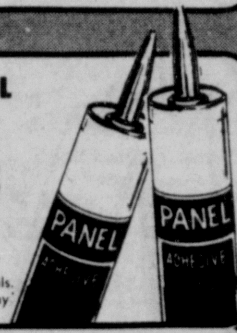
Smooth, surfaced on all four sides. Meets FHA quality standards. Bring your pick-up truck and load up. Save today.

98c

11-OZ.* PANEL ADHESIVE

76c Ea.

Install panels without nails. *11-oz. net wt. Save today!



FORMICA® COUNTERTOP

3.17 Lin. Ft.*

*Sold only in 4-5-6-8-10 & 12-ft. lengths. Save.

HANDSOME EXTERIOR DOOR

79.88

Grill, security window. 1 3/4"x36"x80". Save now.

FOLDING ATTIC STAIRWAY

23.88

Extended height 8'9" 25 1/2"x54" opening size.

EARLY BIRD SPECTACULAR!

Saturday Morning Only, 8 A.M.-11 A.M., Aug. 7, 1976
Door Will Open In Rear Of Store At 8 A.M.

1/2"x4-FT.x8-FT. CDX PLYWOOD

7.97

Versatile plywood for exterior use. Load-up now.

4'x8' PRE-FINISHED HARDBOARD PANELS

2.88

Simulated woodgrain finish. 3 hour special.

Building Supplies Available At These Kmart Stores Only!

BELLFLOWER 10400 Rosecrans off the 605 Freeway	**BUENA PARK** 5301 Beach Blvd.	**CORONA** 705 North Main Street at Parkridge	**DIAMOND BAR** 249 S. Diamond Bar Boulevard	**FULLERTON** 1930 No. Placentia	**GLENDALE** 3150 San Fernando Rd. at Fletcher Dr.
HUNTINGTON BEACH 19101 Magnolia at Garfield	**INDUSTRY** 333 South Hacienda Blvd.	**LANCASTER** 1810 West Ave. J 2 Blks. E. Antelope Frwy	**MONROVIA** 725-729 East Huntington Drive	**NO. HOLLYWOOD** 13005 Sherman Way at Ethel	**RIALTO** 850 East Foothill Blvd.
RIVERSIDE 3001 Iowa Street at Blaine Street	**RIVERSIDE** 7200 Arlington Ave. At Van Buren Blvd.	**SAN BERNARDINO** 999 Waterman Ave.	**SAN CLEMENTE** 550 Camino de Estrella	**SANTA FE SPRINGS** 13131 Telegraph Road	**TORRANCE** 19330 Hawthorne Blvd. at 190th St.

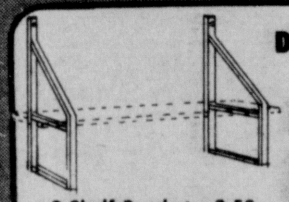
WED. thru SAT., AUG. 4-5-6-7, 1976

BUILDING SUPPLY DISCOUNTS

Kmart ... gives satisfaction always

BANKAMERICARD master charge

DOUBLE SHELF BRACKET

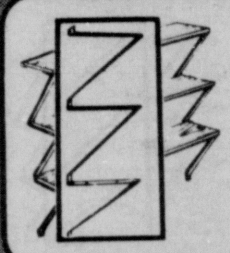


3-Shelf Bracket.. 3.53
4-Shelf Bracket.. 4.17
5-Shelf Bracket.. 5.17

2.73 Each

Simulated wrought iron. Easy to install. Save.

1-PC. SHELF BRACKET



78c Ea.

Install with screws or nails. Fits 12" shelves.

SEAL-DOWN ROOF SHINGLES

17.97 Square

Heavy-duty

Just nail down like any strip shingle, they are self-sealing. 3 bundles per square, square covers approximately 100 sq. ft.

10' ALUMINUM GUTTER

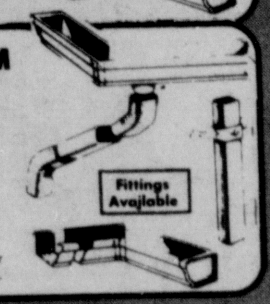
2.77 Each

Durable aluminum with baked-on enamel finish.

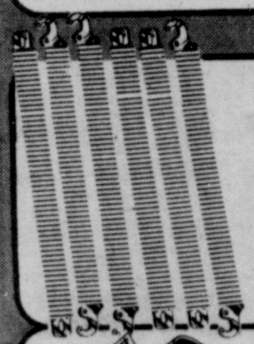
10' ALUMINUM DOWNSPOUT

2.77 Each

Baked-on enamel over durable aluminum. Save.



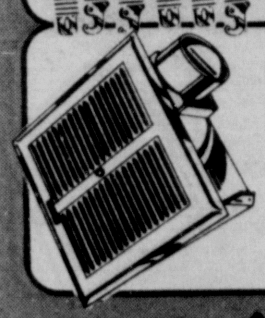
28" GARAGE DOOR SPRING



4.97 Each

For lift-open doors. Sturdy, long-lasting. Save.

BATHROOM EXHAUST FAN

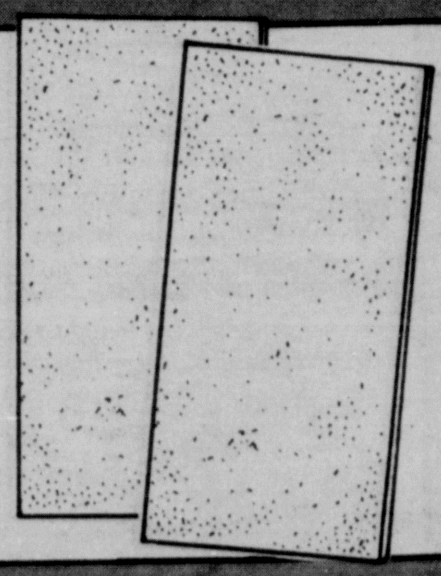


7.97

Helps exhaust steam and odors. Easy to install.

1/2"x4-FT.x8-FT. PLASTERBOARD

1.48 Sheet

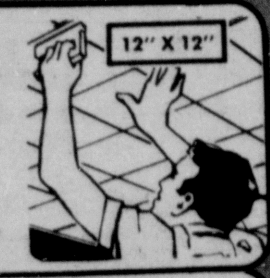


Covers bare studs fast and solidly. Good insulating qualities at a minimum price. Convert your attic or garage to extra living space now. Sale ends Saturday. Save today.

ECHO WHITE CEILING TILE

11c Ea.

Adds beauty to any room. Easy to install.



MERCURY VAPOR LAMP

28.88

Automatically turns on at dusk, off at dawn. Save.

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECTACULAR!

6 P.M.-9 P.M. Only, August 6, 1976

25" COOL ATTIC VENTILATOR AND THERMOSTAT

42.88

36" METAL AWNING

8.44 Each

Baked-on enamel finish. Never needs painting.

12" TURBINE VENTILATOR

15.88 Each

Helps reduce attic heat.
Adjustable Jack 4.97

Building Supplies Available At These Kmart Stores Only!

BELLFLOWER 10400 Rosecrans off the 605 Freeway	**BUENA PARK** 5301 Beach Blvd.	**CORONA** 705 North Main Street at Parkridge	**DIAMOND BAR** 249 S. Diamond Bar Boulevard	**FULLERTON** 1930 No. Placentia	**GLENDALE** 3150 San Fernando Rd. at Fletcher Dr.
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RIVERSIDE 3001 Iowa Street at Blaine Street	**RIVERSIDE** 7200 Arlington Ave. At Van Buren Blvd.	**SAN BERNARDINO** 999 Waterman Ave.	**SAN CLEMENTE** 550 Camino de Estrella	**SANTA FE SPRINGS** 13131 Telegraph Road	**TORRANCE** 19330 Hawthorne Blvd. at 190th St.

WED. thru SAT., AUG. 4-7, 1976

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

Super Savings

MEN'S T-SHIRTS

Men's easy-care 100% cotton T-shirts. Solid colors.

2.27 Ea.

K MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers satisfaction always.

S. S. KRESGE CO.

SALTED CASHEWS

Great for parties or a quick snack. 12-oz.* tin. *Net wt.

1.57

ASS'T. HAIR ROLLERS

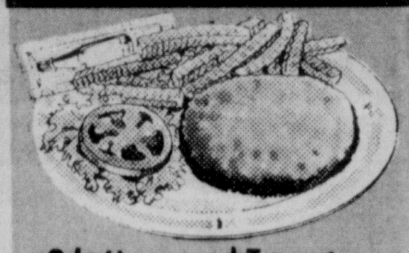
Your choice of brush or foam hair rollers.

Quantity depends on size.

2 Pkgs. 1.00

KMART GRILL SPECIAL!

Served 11:A.M. to 7:30 P.M.



- Lettuce and Tomato
- Golden French Fries

Not Available San Fernando, San Clemente or Cudahy

ALL BEEF HAMBURGER PLATE

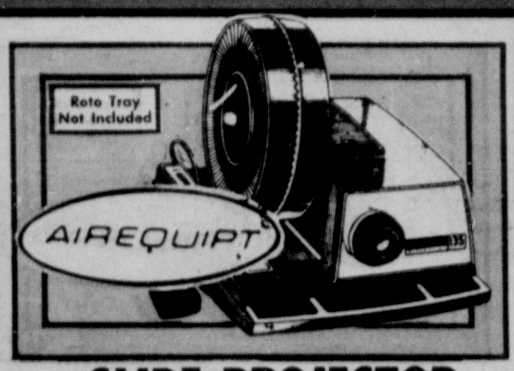
99¢

Thurs. thru Sat., Aug. 5-7, 1976

'SURGE OF STEAM' IRON

Steam-dry iron with 34 vents for easy ironing.

18.76



SLIDE PROJECTOR

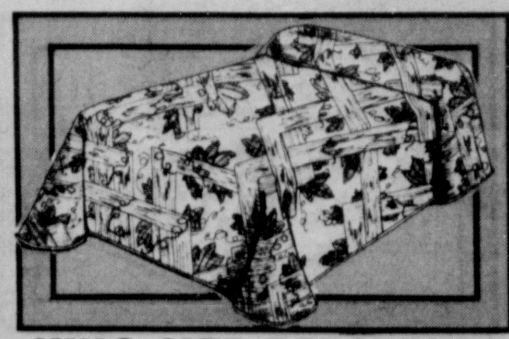
Unit uses 2 slide delivery system. Remote focus.

39.88

YOUR CHOICE OF GAUZE PRINTS

Your choice of patterns. No-iron fashion fabric for the up-to-the-minute style. Big savings!

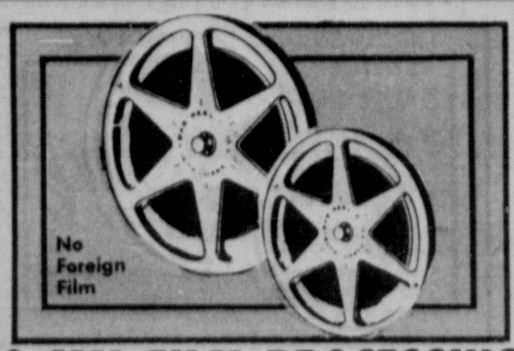
1.74 Yd.



KING SIZE BEDSPREAD

Machine washable. Poly/rayon facing, polyester fill.

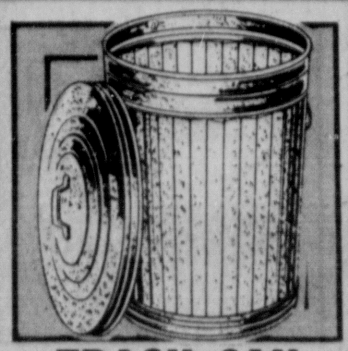
16.88



8-MM FILM PROCESSING

Processing of 8mm or Super 8mm film. Wed. thru Sat., Aug. 4-7, 1976.

1.00



TRASH CAN

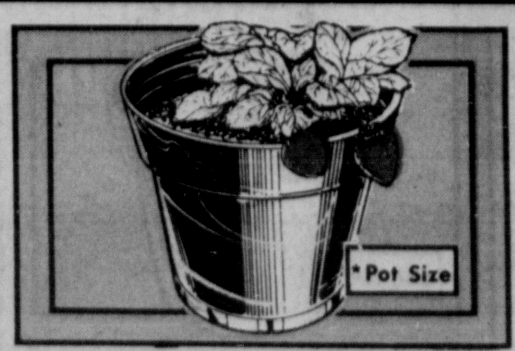
Sturdy metal with tight fitting lid. 30-gal.

4.97

5-QT. EXT. LATEX

Soap and water clean up. In white only.

3.96



1-GAL.* STRAWBERRIES

Healthy 1 gallon plant for garden. Ready to transplant.

3 For 1.00

Value Fair

It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. Value Fair will issue rainchecks, on request, in the event that an advertised item is not in stock or available for purchase, due to any unforeseen reason. This raincheck will be for merchandise to be purchased at the sale price, or we will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable price.

VALUE FAIR OFFERS YOU:

- National Brand Prices cut everyday
- Weekly advertised specials.
- 10% discount on prescriptions for senior citizens.
- Family prescription records.

WHITE SALE SPECIALS

WHITE SALE

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., AUG. 4- TUES., AUG. 10

GREAT GIFT IDEA!

8"x10" COLOR PORTRAIT

BY PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHERS

- NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR FAMILY GROUPS
- ONE SPECIAL PER FAMILY
- ADDITIONAL PRINTS MAY BE ORDERED
- NEW LINEN FINISH

94¢ EACH

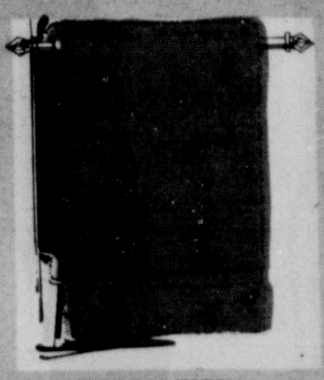
PLUS TAX & 50¢ HANDLING TOTAL $1.50

5 DAYS ONLY

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.

AUGUST 4, 5, 6, 7, 8

HOURS 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

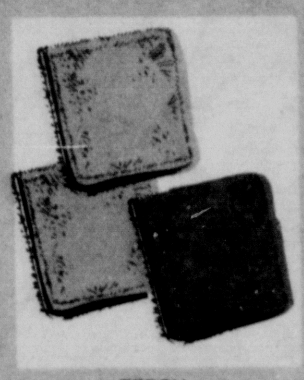


COTTON TERRY

HAND TOWELS

Perk up your bathroom. A rainbow of pretty prints and solid colors. Slight imperfections.

OUR REG. 69¢ **59¢**

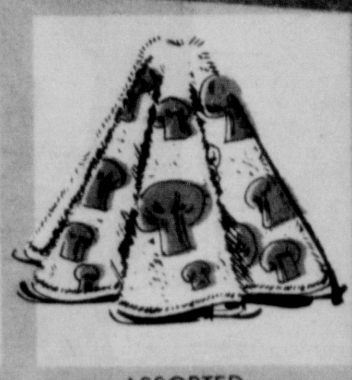


TERRY

WASH CLOTHS

Full 12"x12" size in your choice of vivid solid colors. Slight imperfections.

OUR REG. 29¢ **5 FOR $1**

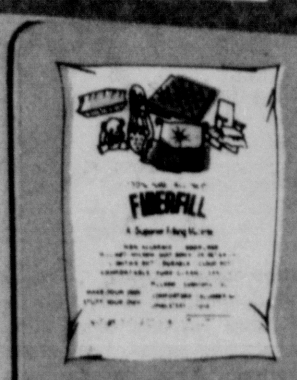


ASSORTED

KITCHEN TOWELS

Terry loop and velour terries in decorator patterns on white grounds. Extra-absorbent, yet fast drying.

VALUE TO 1.49 IF PERFECT **69¢** EACH



1 LB. BAG

POLYESTER FIBERFILL

OUR REG. 1.29 **99¢**

Soft as a cloud 100% polyester for quilting, stuffing pillows and toys.

JOHNSON'S

ODOR-EATERS

OUR REG. 1.29 **99¢**

Odor-destroying cushion insoles. Absorb perspiration, washable. One pair.

KINGSFORD

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

79¢

Fast-lighting, long burning charcoal briquets for outdoor summer cooking. 5 Lb. Bag.

6" ASSORTED

HANGING PLANTS

2.79 EA.

Spider Plants, Creeping Charlies, Baby Tears, Piggy Backs, Wandering Jews, Coleus. Large size with hanger and saucer.

VALUE FAIR

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED PROMPTLY & ACCURATELY

CARDIFF-BY-THE-SEA Birmingham & San Elijo, Hwy 101 at Cardiff Beach

OCEANSIDE Mission & Canyon, 2 Mile East of Hwy

CHINO Walnut & Central

CLAREMONT Foothill & Towne

SANTA MARIA 1950 S Broadway

BANKAMERICARD master charge

STORE HOURS: MON. THRU FRI., 10 AM TO 9 PM • SAT. & SUN. 10 AM TO 7 PM

M32

Value Fair

Summer Fashion SALE!

BOYS' SCREEN PRINTS

Short sleeved, crew neck, cotton tee shirt with many new screen print designs. Choose from assorted colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

OUR REG. 2.49 **1.99**

BOYS' HAWAIIAN SHIRTS

Short sleeve, 100% polyester with top pockets. In lively new prints and assorted colors. Sizes 8-18.

OUR REG. 3.99 **2.99**

BOYS' JEANS

Cotton dune buggy, corduroys, twill denims, nuvos in flare leg, belt loop, western style. With 4 pockets and saddle back styling. Assorted solids and fancies. Sizes 8-18 Reg., 8-14 Slim.

OUR REG. 5.99 TO 7.99

3.99 TO 5.99

JUNIOR BOYS' KNIT POLOS

His favorite polo...crew neck, short sleeve in a rainbow of vivid solids or sunny stripes. Perfect with jeans or pants. Easy-wear, easy-care 100% cotton or 50% cotton/50% poly blends. Sizes 3-7.

OUR REG. 1.99 EA. **3 FOR $4**

JUNIOR BOYS' TRI-BLEND JEANS

Super sturdy tri-blend denim jeans for your little he-man. Styled with swing pockets, belt loops, zip front and flare legs in his favorite colors. Washable. Sizes 4-7 Reg. or Slim.

OUR REG. 4.99 **4.49**

MEN'S HAWAIIAN SHIRTS

Short sleeve, 100% polyester with top pockets. In lively new prints and assorted colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

OUR REG. 4.99 **3.99**

MEN'S JEANS

Corduroys, cotton dune buggy, brushed denims, and nuvos in flare, belt loop styling. 4 and 5 pocket styles. Assorted colors. Sizes 28-38.

OUR REG. TO 9.99 **6.99**

OUR REG. TO 13.99 **9.99**

TODDLER BOYS' RUGBY SHIRTS

The classic Rugby shirt with white collar and placket styled just for the toddler boy. In easy-care 50% cotton/50% poly knits. Washable and fast drying. Sizes 2-4.

OUR REG. 3.99 **2.99**

Value Fair Summer Fashion SALE!

GIRLS' KNIT AND JEAN TOPS

Fashion right tops for the active young girl...Easy-wearing knits or woven big tops in a rainbow of solids, prints or patterns. The perfect top for casual dress. All are completely washable and fast drying. Sizes 3-14.

OUR REG. 4.49 & 4.99

3.99

GIRLS' CORD JEANS

Styled just for the California girl... slim boy cut, low rise western jeans with flare leg in a poly and cotton blend. A rainbow of the season's newest dusty colors. Easy wear and easy care. Sizes 7-14.

OUR REG. 6.99 **5.99**

TODDLER GIRLS' PANTSUITS

Styled for your little princess, just like the big girls'. Fashion right smocks, big tops and hooded tops; coordinated with solid pants. All are completely washable and fast drying. Sizes 2-4.

OUR REG. 3.99 **2.59** EA.

SHIRTS FROM INDIA

Naturally, these shirts have the look you love! And they're fashioned of comfortable 100% cotton in a wide array of solids, plaids, madras and batik prints. With long sleeves, and pocket detailing. Sizes 5 to 13.

OUR REG. 4.99 **3.99**

POLYESTER BLAZERS

Spruce up your wardrobe with this neat look. Red, white, navy. Sizes S,M,L.

OUR REG. 6.99 **5.99**

BIKINIS

4.99

WHILE THEY LAST!

OUR REG. TO 7.99

In solids and prints. Assorted styles. Sizes 30 to 36; 5-13.

Value Fair

"NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE"

BLANKETS

Team emblems across easy-care 100% polyester. Machine washable and fast drying. Slight imperfections will not mar wearability. Size 72"x90". Val. to 9.99 if perfect.

OUR REG. 6.99 **4.99**

QUEEN or KING SIZE

COLORFUL BLANKETS

Fully cut 80"x90" Queen or 108"x90" King size machine washable 100% acrylic. Vivid solids or pretty prints. Some with slight imperfections.

OUR REG. 8.99 **6.99**

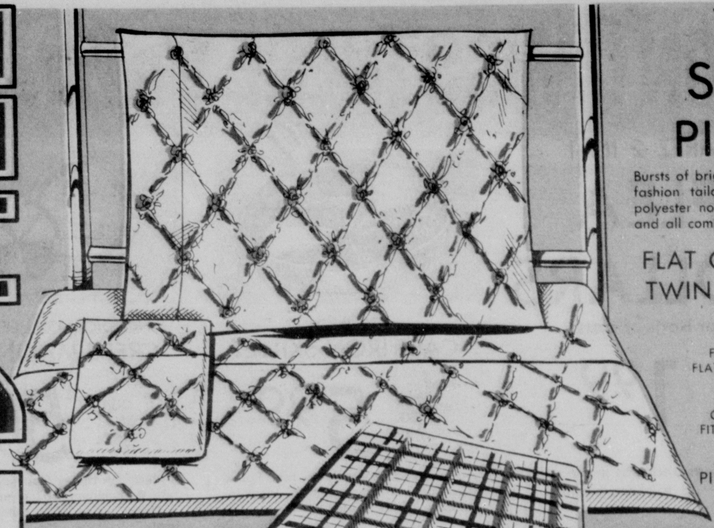
"BEACON MILLS"

BLANKETS

OUR REG. 5.99 **4.99**

A blanket special from "Beacon Mills." An array of solid decorator colors in soft acrylic and polyester blends or 100% polyester. Cozy comfort full 72"x90" size for twin or full beds. All are completely washable and fast drying.

WHITE SALE



"ST. MARY'S" & "SPRING MILLS"

MATCHING

SHEETS AND PILLOWCASES

Bursts of bright patchwork flowers, spray of delicate daisies or fashion tailored window plaids on 50% cotton and 50% polyester no-iron muslin sheets. Just right for sweet dreaming and all completely washable, easy-care muslin.

FLAT OR FITTED TWIN SHEETS **2.79** EA.

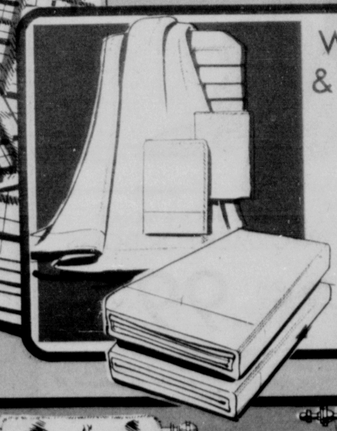
FULL SIZE FLAT OR FITTED **3.49** EA.

KING SIZE FLAT OR FITTED **5.99** EA.

QUEEN SIZE FITTED OR FLAT **4.99** EA.

PILLOW CASES 42"x46" **2.49**

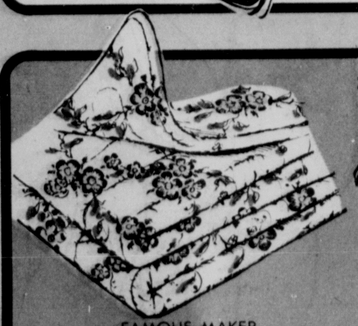
PILLOW CASES 42"x36" **1.99**



WHITE SHEETS & PILLOWCASES

TWIN	FLAT OR FITTED	REG. 2.87	**2.79**
FULL	FLAT OR FITTED	REG. 4.49	**3.49**
QUEEN	FLAT OR FITTED	REG. 5.49	**4.99**
KING	FLAT OR FITTED	REG. 6.85	**5.99**
STANDARD PILLOWCASES	PKG. OF 2	REG. 2.29	**1.79**
KING SIZE PILLOW CASES	PKG. OF 2	REG. 2.79	**1.87**

Snowy white, long wearing, easy-care muslin sheets and pillow cases for your sweet dreams, at a very special price. Completely washable and fast drying.

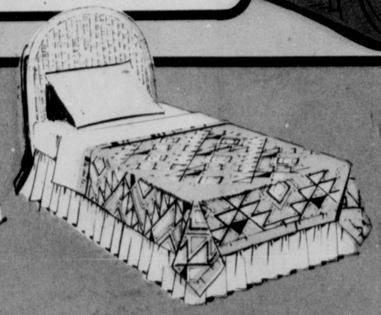


FAMOUS MAKER

COMFORTERS

Luxurious 50% Fortrel® polyester and 50% combed cotton percale...filled with extra soft poly fiber in quilted comforter. Designer patterns to really perk up your bedroom. Not all patterns available in all sizes.

TWIN SIZE REG. 16.99 **13.99** FULL SIZE REG. 18.99 **15.99** KING SIZE REG. 21.99 **18.99**



72"x90"

PRINT BLANKETS

Gingham checks, Indian looks and floral patterns on soft woven and comfortable 100% polyester or acrylic blankets...full 72"x90" for twin or full beds. Completely washable and fast drying.

OUR REG. 7.99 **5.99**

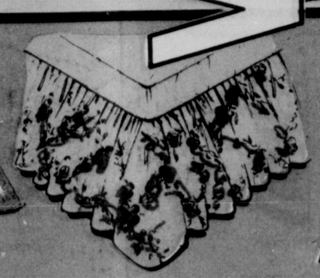
BEAUTIFUL, DECORATOR

BEDSPREADS

The latest in bedroom fashion... Quilted throw style decorator spreads in fresh florals and exciting geometrics. Give your bedroom a fresh, new appearance at these special prices.

TWIN SIZE REG. 15.99 **12.99**

FULL SIZE REG. 17.99 **14.99** QUEEN SIZE REG. 22.99 **19.99** KING SIZE REG. 24.99 **21.99**

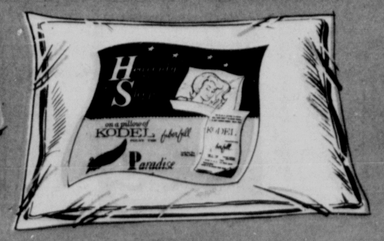


FAMOUS MAKER

DUST RUFFLES

Special purchase! Mix or match your comforter for the look of elegance. Regular size fits twin or full; large size fits queen or king. All sizes only...

OUR REG. 7.99 **5.99**



KODEL FIBERFILL

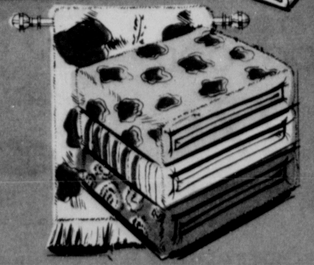
BED PILLOWS

Super sleeping comfort on "Eastman Kodak's" Kodel Hi Bulk Polyester fiberfill pillows. Will not lump or mat and is completely non-allergenic. Pretty floral ticks for sweet dreaming.

STANDARD REG. 3.99 **2.99**

QUEEN REG. 3.99 **3.29**

KING REG. 5.99 **4.89**



"ST MARY'S" & "WEST POINT" PEPPERELL

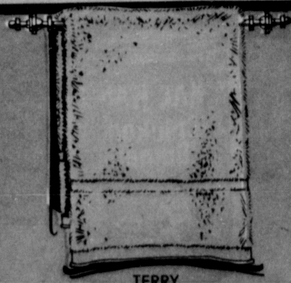
BATH TOWEL ENSEMBLES

Our entire stock of bath toweling at a special price. Mix 'n match solids, prints and jacquards in your favorite shades. All completely washable and fast drying.

BATH REG. TO 3.89 **1.99**

WASH CLOTHS REG. TO 1.19 **79¢**

HAND TOWELS REG. TO 2.29 **1.29**



TERRY

BATH SHEETS

Deep dye, extra absorbent, terry looped he-man sized terry bath sheets for bathing luxury. Decorator colors in Royal, Brown, Fern Green, Pumpkin, Cognac or Sunshine Yellow.

OUR REG. 4.99 **2.99**

Value Fair

DON'T MISS THESE Values!

HARTZ 2 IN 1

FLEA COLLARS

For Dogs or Cats

OUR REG. 2.69 EA. **1.99**

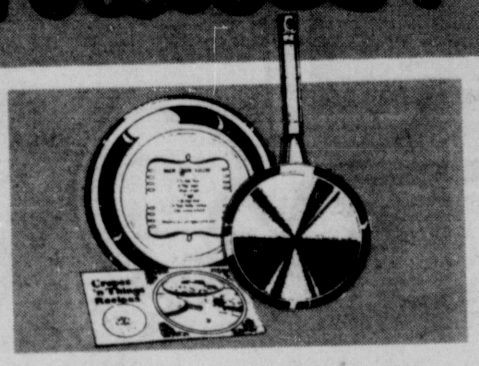
Controls fleas and aids in the control of ticks for up to three months.

12 INCH

CAST IRON SKILLET

OUR REG. 7.99 **5.99**

Pre-seasoned ● Ready to use. Round solid cast iron for even heat. Ideal for camping or home use.



NORDICWARE CREPE-ETTE

CREPE MAKING KIT

OUR REG. 6.99 **5.99**

Kit includes: Heavy aluminum crepe-ette pan ● Aluminum dip/pie pan ● Crepes 'n Things recipe book. Hurry while they last!

DIAMOND LUNCH PLATES

OUR REG. 1.49 **1.29**

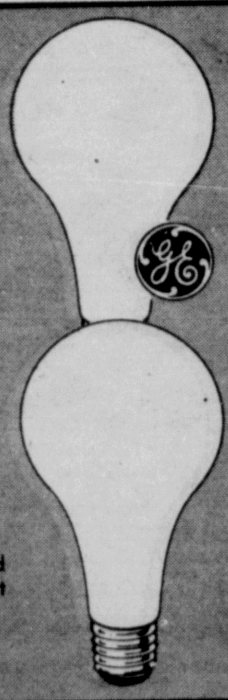
8.75" heavy-duty moisture-resistant paper plates in a string tie reclosable bag. Ideal for vacations, picnics or parties. Pkg. of 40 plates.

DIXIE GUINNESS 9 OZ. CUPS

OUR REG. 79¢ **59¢**

Each cup is printed with several different Guinness world records.

PKG. OF 40



GENERAL ELECTRIC

BUG LIGHTS

YOUR CHOICE

OUR REG. 1.43 & 1.63 **1.09** PKG. OF 2

60 or 100 watt soft glowing yellow light, won't attract flying insects. For porch, patio or other outdoor lighting.

HARTZ ONCE-A-MONTH

WORMER FOR DOGS

OUR REG. 1.26 **99¢**

The worm medication that's so easy to feed your pet; just mix with dog's food. No struggling with pet to swallow a capsule. For the removal of large round-worms: Toxocara Canis. 24 count.

KAL KAN

DOG FOOD

27¢

14 oz. can of chicken dinner or beef stew.

TOP CHOICE MOIST

DOG FOOD BURGERS

OUR REG. 2.18 **1.93**

72 oz. package of moist dog food burgers. 100% complete and balanced nutrition.

FUTURE

FLOOR CARE

OUR REG. 2.51 **2.26**

46 oz. bottle.

MARINA

TOILET TISSUE

69¢

4-roll package in assorted colors.

SHOUT SPRAY

PRE-WASH

OUR REG. 1.43 **1.29**

20 oz. aerosol.

Value Fair Spectacular SAVINGS!

LAVORIS MOUTHWASH & GARGLE

OUR REG. 1.69 **1.09**

24 oz. bottle. More dentists use Lavoris than any other mouthwash.

BRUT 33 BALSAM PLUS SHAMPOO

OUR REG. 1.35 **99¢**

Faberge's shampoo for men. With balsam plus protein. 16 oz.

DRISTAN TABLETS

OUR REG. 2.39 **1.99**

Bottle of 50 decongestant tablets for colds and hay fever sinus congestion.

DRISTAN NASAL SPRAY

OUR REG. 2.15 **1.99**

30 cc decongestant nasal mist. Relieves sinus congestion, hay fever and head cold distress.

ARRID XX ROLL-ON Anti-Perspirant

85¢

New double protection anti-perspirant and deodorant in roll-on form. 1.5 oz.

ARRID XX SPRAY Anti-Perspirant

OUR REG. 1.87 **1.49**

Double protection anti-perspirant and deodorant in an aerosol spray. 14 oz.

ATTENTION ALL CUSTOMERS:

WHO FILLS YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS?

HOW MUCH ARE YOU PAYING FOR YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS?

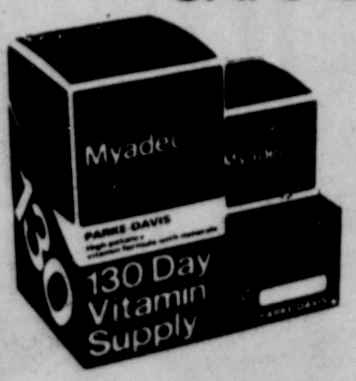
DID YOU KNOW THAT YOU CAN HAVE A PRESCRIPTION TRANSFERRED?

We are not advertising our prescription prices, but we will quote any price on request by telephone or in person.

We invite you to compare our pharmacy not only for prescription prices, but for the services we offer.

Our free prescription record system is available to all customers on completion of application. In addition, senior citizens can save even more with our 10% discount on prescriptions.

MYADEC 130'S CAPS OR TABS



4.99

For active people, at work or play. Your choice of 130 tablets or capsules.

OUR REG. 5.99

PRESUN LOTION

OUR REG. 2.89

2.09

4 oz. bottle of tanning lotion with sun screen to prevent burning while you tan.

PRESUN GEL

OUR REG. 2.89

2.09

3 oz. tube of tanning gel with sun screen to prevent burning while you tan. Easy to apply Gel formula.

Value Fair For "DO-IT-YOURSELFERS"

"WONDER COAT"
INTERIOR WALL PAINT

Durable, washable interior wall finish. Apply with brush or roller. Dries fast, cleans up with soap and water. No. 0101.

OUR REG. 4.99 GAL. **2.99** GAL.

LUMINALL ACOUSTICAL
CEILING PAINT

Developed especially for California acoustical and Gunite ceilings. Preserves acoustical features. White only. No. 16501.

OUR REG. 5.99 GAL. **3.49** GAL.

RED DEVIL
HIGH GLOSS ENAMEL

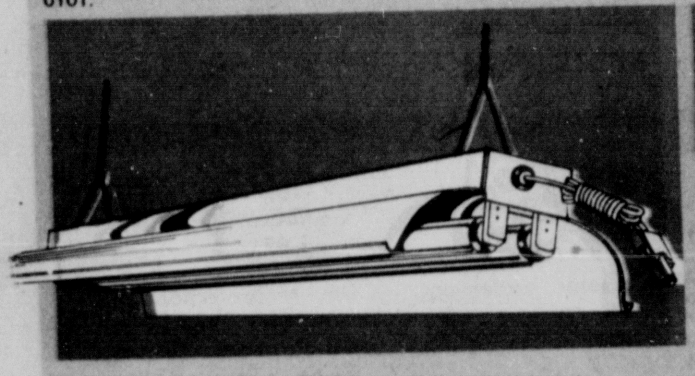
For chairs, tables, woodwork. Choose from 21 colors for professional looking job.

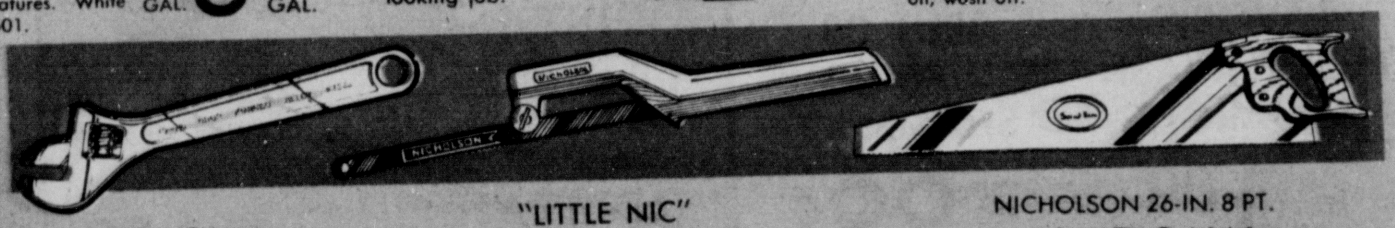
OUR REG. 3.29 PT. **2.19** PT.

STRYPEEZE
PAINT & VARNISH REMOVER

Recommended for stripping latex, oil base paints, lacquers and varnish from furniture, woodwork, etc. Brush on, wash off.

OUR REG. 1.69 PT. **1.19** PT.





8-INCH
CRESCENT WRENCH

Chromium-plated alloy steel. Polished head. Smooth working, hex-shaped jaws for tough solid grip. No. AC18V.

OUR REG. 6.49 **3.49**

"LITTLE NIC"
HACKSAW

For professionals and homeowners. Only 11" long. Fits in any tool box. Lightweight, fast and easy to use. No. 80968H.

1.79

NICHOLSON 26-IN. 8 PT.
HAND SAW

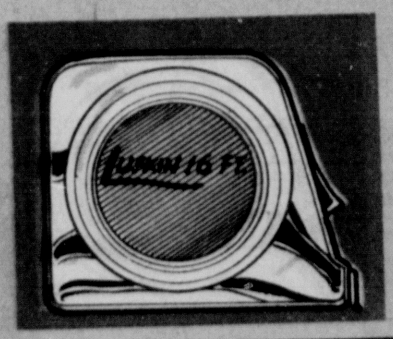
Fully taper-ground with set, expertly filed teeth and ribboned back wood handle. Preferred by carpenters. No. 300.

OUR REG. 14.99 **9.99**

4-FOOT DOUBLE TUBE
FLUORESCENT FIXTURE

Perfect for garage or shop use, two tube fixture comes complete with cord and chain. Tubes extra.

OUR REG. 15.99 **10.99**



16-FT. "LUFKIN"
POWER TAPE

Teamed with a 6 foot metric English tape in honor of the Olympics. A fantastic price for these two items. No. 416B.

OUR REG. 9.49 **5.49**

Weller®
SOLDERING IRON KIT

Kit contains lightweight soldering iron, 3 tips, soldering aid and solder supply. No. SPZ3K.

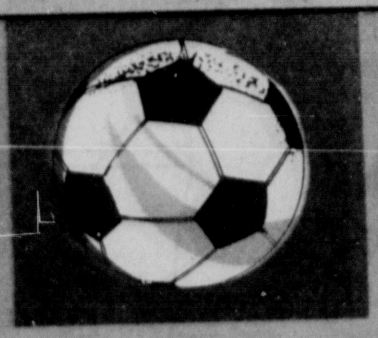
OUR REG. 8.79 **5.99**

OUTDOOR FUN SAVINGS!!

DIVAJEX 6-PACK
ICE FREE CHEST

Blue ice refrigerant molded into lids. Two strong handles. Inside grooves provide balanced cold air circulation. No. SP10.

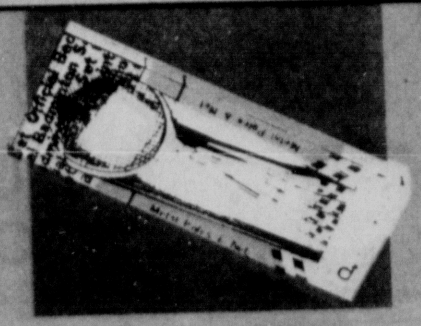
OUR REG. 3.49 **2.99**



OFFICIAL SIZE & WEIGHT
SOCCER BALL

32 panel black and white pentagon design soccerball. No. 675.

OUR REG. 3.99 **2.99**



4-PLAYER
BADMINTON SET

Set includes metal poles/stakes/guideropes, 20-foot net, deluxe rackets, 2 plastic shuttlecocks, rule book. No. 2501.

OUR REG. 7.99 **5.99**

12-INCH SIZE
DART BOARD

In 2 colors, with metal dividers and rim. Includes 3 mini-flite darts. No. 4000.

OUR REG. 3.49 **1.69**

COMPLETE
VOLLEYBALL SET

With ¾" metal poles, stakes, guide ropes, regulation rubber volleyball, nylon reinforced. Game rule book. No. 2503.

OUR REG. 7.99 **4.99**

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